

New Year merrymakers find package deals to their liking

Let the champagne flow, the party people want to eat, drink and dance their way into the new year. They'll celebrate at a good restaurant and let the drinks and good times come by.

And when the last song is played, with crumbs of food left on the plates and people drifting to the door, many will stagger to hotel rooms just down the hall from where they've partied the entire night.

People want a good time on New Year's Eve, but the thought of driving

home is not pleasant at all, especially when the clock ticks slowly into the morning hours and the alcohol sets in.

Instead, people party at hotel restaurants and sleep off the celebration in nearby accommodations until morning. This arrangement solves the problem of getting home safe and sound.

MANY AREA HOTEL restaurants, which already offer a special New Year's package of dinner, entertainment and drinks, also make arrangements for rooms.

During last year's holiday season, employees of the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect were so swamped with calls about hotel accommodations that they decided to try a combination package this year.

"We're not really full yet, but many people have asked for room packages," said a spokesman. This year, the hotel will offer a special room rate with a Bloody Mary brunch and extended checkout time so guests can nurse their hangovers and watch the football games on color television sets.

People who have made reservations at the Brasserie Restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont, say they don't want to drive after the partying nor do they trust the weather, according to hotel officials. These include people who live nearby as well as from out of town.

PAT GEHRKE, a spokesman for the Brasserie, said they can take up to 600 persons. Of the reservations already made, approximately half of the guests also made room reservations, she said.

The Marriott Hotel on the Kennedy Expressway near the Cumberland exit, expects about 800 persons to stay overnight. More than 1,200 persons are expected to celebrate New Year's Eve in the two grand ballrooms. The cost of the entire package, including dinner, entertainment, drinks and room is \$98.

The Arlington Park Towers offers two holiday packages. There's a dinner package with champagne and entertainment for \$49.95 per couple at the Top of the Towers.

But for those who really want to celebrate, there's a four-day, three-night weekend package to the tune of \$112.50 per person. According to Mary Edgren, public relations director for the hotel, the package includes room accommodations, dining, dancing, theater, movies, swimming, ping pong and color TV for the entire weekend.

"The people check into their rooms and they're given a bottle of champagne and two glasses to take up to their rooms," said Miss Edgren.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high in the middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the lower 30s.

25th Year—46

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 28, 1973

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Joint venture to cost \$2.1 million

MSD approves 100-acre Buffalo Creek reservoir

by JOE FRANZ

A three-part agreement for a 100-acre reservoir on Buffalo Creek designed to relieve flooding in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area has been approved by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Under the agreement, the Lake County Forest Preserve District will acquire the needed land, the MSD will construct the dam and reservoir, and Buffalo Grove will be responsible for maintenance after it is built.

The MSD has agreed to assume the major cost of the \$2.1 million facility. It is estimated the land will cost about \$1.8 million, with about \$300,000 needed for the actual construction. The forest preserve district and Buffalo Grove are reviewing the agreement.

As soon as the three parties sign the agreement, the forest preserve district will apply for a federal grant that would reimburse the MSD for half the land acquisition cost. Jerrold Soesbe, director of the forest preserve district, yesterday said he fears the grant will be turned down by the federal government.

CURRENTLY, he said, all funds for the acquisition of open space have been frozen by the government. The forest preserve district will not begin land ac-

quisition until it receives a commitment for the funding, he said.

Although not part of the agreement, MSD officials have indicated the sanitary district will consider paying the entire cost if the federal grant is refused.

Soesbe predicted it will be at least two months before the reservoir agreement is approved by the forest preserve district board. When the agreement is signed and funding is guaranteed, he said, his district will begin acquiring land.

According to Soesbe, land acquisition will take from two months to two years. The length of time will depend on the amount of opposition from landowners, he said, adding that it will take longer if condemnation becomes necessary.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson yesterday said Buffalo Grove will not act on the agreement until it is signed by the MSD and forest preserve district. If a three-way agreement is reached within the next two months, Larson said it will be at least mid-1975 before the reservoir is completed. He estimated land acquisition will take at least a year, with construction of the reservoir taking another four months.

When completed, the 260-million gallon reservoir will provide major flood relief for downstream homes in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of unincorporated

Cook County. During a severe storm, water will be held in the reservoir. When the danger of flooding has passed, it will be released slowly from the reservoir.

Larson said the reservoir is needed because recent growth in upstream Lake County areas has increased the amount of water running downstream.

"The need for this reservoir is apparent. This along with other projects that are being planned should leave the area in real good shape as far as flood control is concerned," he said.

Once the severe flooding problems are solved, Larson said the village can continue. (Continued on page 5)

Village getting head start on New Year

The Wheeling Village Hall will be closed Saturday for the New Year's holiday.

The village office will be open until 3 p.m. Monday and will close again on Tuesday for New Year's Day. Persons wishing to pay water bills or conduct other village business can use the night depository in the lobby of the municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The village hall will be open regular hours starting Wednesday.

Rally 'round the pumps

Gas station proprietors do burn over rationing

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban service station owners joined a national chorus of protest over government fuel policies yesterday in response to a stand by gasoline rationing plan announced by federal energy chief William E. Simon.

"I might as well close down now," one Arlington Heights station owner said.

"If they tell me I have to ration my customers to 10 gallons, I just won't do it," another said.

Dealers in the Northwest suburbs seem most concerned with preserving the goodwill of their regular, neighborhood customers, and feel voluntary or forced rationing isn't the way to do it.

"During rationing, you're spitting on your customers," said William Hunter of Southland Shell at Algonquin and Wilke roads in Rolling Meadows.

HEADING INTO a holiday weekend when few stations will be selling gas — if they have it — after Saturday, station owners reacted negatively to the coupon rationing plan announced by Simon.

Under the proposed plan, licensed drivers over the age of 18 would receive coupon books good for about 35 gallons a month. A \$1 charge for each book would offset the \$1.5 billion cost of the program, Simon said.

Robert Jacobs of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations called the 35-gallon plan "absolutely ridiculous" and predicted that 80 to 90 percent of all service stations will be closed Sunday through Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday.

He charged the 35-gallon plan would "create economic havoc" and said that a suggested two-day-a-week service station shutdown would be "the straw that broke

the camel's back," putting more dealers out of business.

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, Simon said the rationing system is not expected to be needed because the shortage of crude oil has not been as great as anticipated. Nevertheless, he has ordered three months supply of ration coupons printed by the government. The system could swing into operation by March 1 if necessary, Simon said.

The supply on any local level has been confusing because each dealer is allowed to make his own policies as far as voluntary rationing. Some limit customers to 10 gallons, some stay open until all their gasoline is gone and then close, and others set a quota each day and close when it is gone. That allows them to be open at least for a few hours each day.

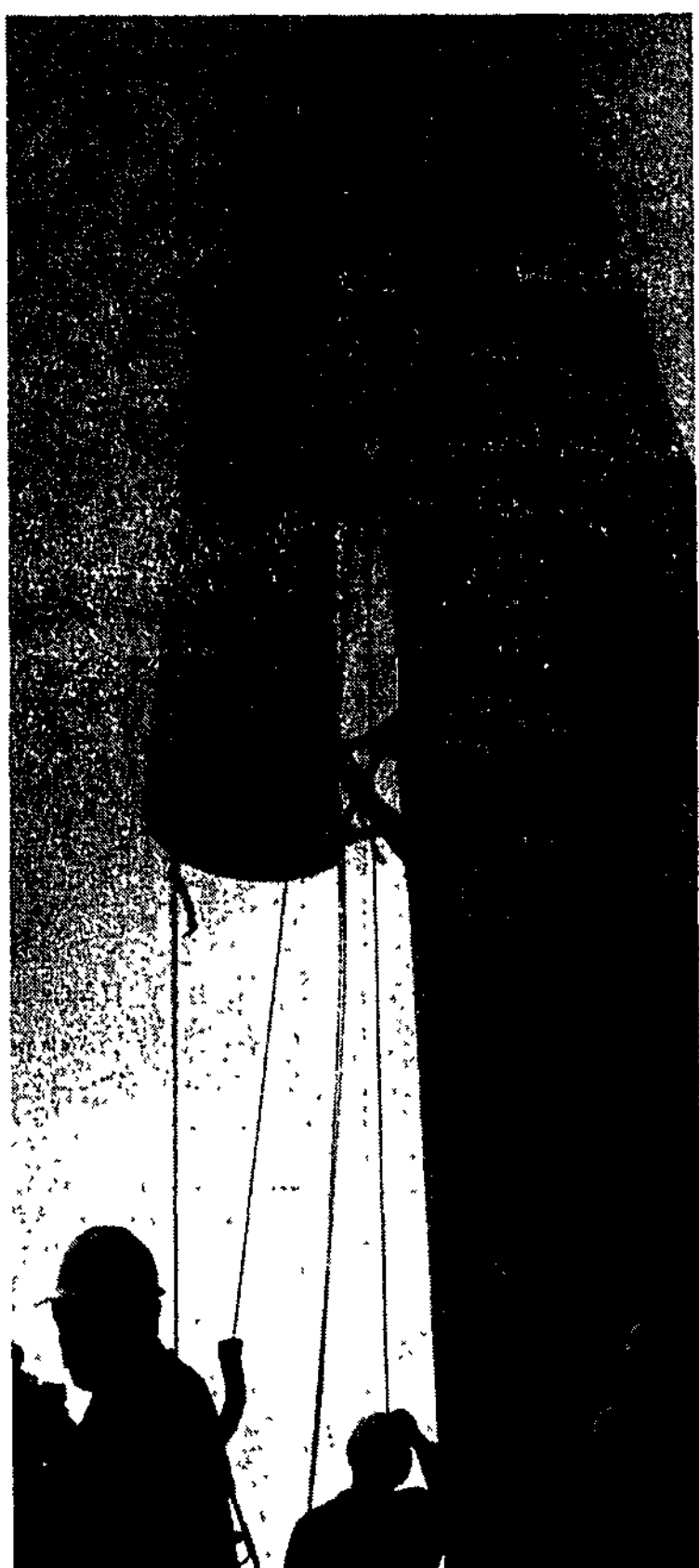
Many dealers blame the confusion on the federal government. "They haven't convinced me they know what the plan is, and I don't want to be a guinea pig," Hunter said.

DEALERS interviewed yesterday said they don't believe there is a real gasoline shortage, and that there is a conspiracy to raise prices. Station managers said they aren't getting much of the benefits of the price hikes, which in most cases amount to about 10 cents a gallon.

One dealer said he gets less than a cent more now than he did when gasoline was 40 cents a gallon. The Midwest is the best place to be now, said the manager of a Mobil station in Arlington Heights. He said fuel is more available here than on the coasts.

A Shell dealer said that with rationing, he would probably have to quit credit card use, which is more than 65 percent

(Continued on page 3)



LOST IN FOG, Channel 7's temporary broadcast tower soars 1,517 feet above ground. ABC

will begin transmitting from Sears Tower in January.

by KURT BAER

Ghost-free TV pictures for Northwest suburban viewers were promised yesterday by officials of Channel 7, ABC in Chicago, at a press preview of the station's new broadcasting equipment atop the 110-story Sears Tower.

ABC Vice Pres. John C. Severino said the station would begin beaming its signal from a temporary tower on top of the world's tallest building sometime during the week of Jan. 14.

An estimated 302,000 people in Chicago's Northwest corridor have lived with ghosting problems on Channel 7 in recent months, largely as a result of the construction of the new Standard Oil building in Chicago.

ABC has spent \$3.5 million to \$4 million to install new transmitting equipment and a broadcasting antenna at the Sears Tower, Severino said. A permanent broadcast tower is being designed by RCA Corp., and is expected to be mounted in about two years.

SO FAR, Chicago's other network

TV stations with equipment in the John Hancock Center have declined to move to the Sears Tower, despite broadcasting woes similar to those experienced by Channel 7.

The other stations apparently will have to make up their minds on a move by Jan. 2, when RCA is scheduled to begin work on the permanent mast for the Tower, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

Sears has offered a total of nearly \$5 million as partial reimbursement to the stations for the cost of moving from the Hancock to the Sears location. But spokesmen for the networks have said their studies indicate the change would not clear up bad pictures for all parts of the metropolitan area.

Severino said ABC's and other stations have shown that all but close-in city locations will benefit from Channel 7's move.

The station will maintain its present twin antennae on top of Marina City until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted at the Sears Tower.

At last:
those
'ghosts'
haunting
ABC-TV
will do
a fadeout...

...But not until
station begins
broadcasting
from atop the
Sears Tower the
week of Jan. 14

The switchover next month will be made without any interruption in Channel 7's programming, and probably will be announced during prime time, an ABC spokesman said yesterday.

DURING THE next several weeks prior to Jan. 14, the station will be testing and aligning its new antenna using selected TV sets in designated problem areas. Most of the testing will be done after regular sign-off time, the spokesman said.

Suburban TV picture problems became critical in 1973, when several of Chicago's newest and tallest buildings — including the Sears, Standard Oil and First National Bank buildings — grew up around the Hancock Center.

"At the time most of Chicago's stations moved to the Hancock building, some five years ago, it was the tallest building in the city."

Joining Channel 7 on the Sears Tower will be Channels 11 and 20. The two educational stations will begin broadcasting from their new location later this winter.

The inside story

High school education for problem kids—in warehouse

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Thompson's special probers racking up quite a record

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Women	3
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Suburban digest

Students asked to give up cars

High school students were asked yesterday to give up their cars on school days to save gasoline. Federal energy chief William E. Simon suggested that the children of the affluent society either walk, ride bicycles or take the bus to school. "I'm sure we could reduce the amount of driving," High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said in response to the proposal. "This is one I would want to look at with the students." He said Dist. 214 has plenty of space on its buses to accommodate students who live 1 1/2 miles or more from school. Gilbert cautioned, however, that some students must have cars to take part in work-study programs and said he would oppose any ban on student driving. James Merrins, administrative assistant at High School Dist. 211, said more buses would probably be needed if students stopped driving.

More indictments coming

Still more indictments are coming in the federal investigation of a bribery scheme involving former village officials of Hoffman Estates. The Herald has learned that U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office sought to delay a civil damage suit against a developer that pleaded no contest to bribery charges because of possible disclosures that might hamper the ongoing probe. Five former officials have already pleaded guilty in the scandal. New indictments next month will name former officials as well as a village property owner who obtained rezoning's between 1967 and 1969, according to persons involved in the case.

Wheeling zoning probe?

In confirming the ongoing investigation yesterday, Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner also hinted action next month in the probe of alleged zoning shakedowns in Wheeling. "We've got a situation in Wheeling we'd like to get finished," he said. The Herald has disclosed that the federal probe in Wheeling is focusing on about a half dozen persons, two of them present village officials. (For a profile of Skinner's Special Investigations Division, see Page 1.)

Palatine youths charged

Two Palatine youths were charged with burglary, grand theft and arson after a series of break-ins in Palatine, Melrose Park and Elk Grove Village. Terry Reynolds, 17, of 242 N. Cady Dr., Palatine, and a 16-year-old youth were caught Saturday during a Cary, Ill., burglary and later were charged with five counts of burglary and grand theft in Palatine and Melrose Park. Two separate charges were filed in Elk Grove. One break-in, at West LaGrange Electric, 453 S. Vermont St., Palatine, was followed Dec. 15 by a \$37,000 blaze, police said.

Wilkening's successor found

David I. Erickson of unincorporated Schaumburg Township will succeed Ralph Wilkening as township highway commissioner Jan. 1. Erickson was named this week to the \$5,000-a-year post after the township board of auditors interviewed eight candidates. Wilkening, highway head for 13 years, was recently named in a Better Government Assn. investigation and admitted that he accepted gift certificates from a firm that received township chemical orders.

Silent reading is in

Reading is in and noise is out at Hillcrest Elementary School in Hoffman Estates. Principal Carl Greenleaf started a 30-second silent reading program recently where everyone in the building reads and observes absolute silence. The program has now extended to five minutes. "At first it was kind of spooky," custodian Charley Young said. "The building was so quiet it almost hurt your ears. And then it was golden, blissful peace."

Logs being stockpiled

The Cook County Forest Preserve District has started stockpiling of large logs at its former tree burning site east of Wheeling. Chief Forester Samuel Gabriel said a new tree recycling plant will open at the site in March and that construction of equipment buildings will begin "shortly." The recycling will provide a partial remedy to local tree disposal problems that began when Illinois outlawed open burning in fall 1971.

Apartment tenants won't be affected

Kassuba cash woes only temporary setback, company executive says

by LEA TONKIN

Tenants of apartment complexes owned by Kassuba Development Corp., which has filed for reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, yesterday were assured of improved services as the firm's financial problems are straightened out.

Larry Helmich, director of apartment operations for Kassuba, said the move to reorganize the company is only a temporary financial setback. He said service to tenants will improve under the reorganization, noting that suppliers recently have been unwilling to extend credit to Kassuba because of its financial woes.

The rumor that Walter J. Kassuba's high-flying apartment empire suffers from severe cash-flow problems was confirmed Friday when the company asked creditors for a "time out" by filing the reorganization petition in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

THE FIRM, WHICH bills itself as the nation's biggest landlord, has 42,000 apartment units nationwide, including 27 Chicago area complexes. Several are located in the Northwest suburbs.

"About 18,000 of the units are in the Chicago area," said Helmich. "Under Chapter 11 (of the Bankruptcy Act), the company is required to pay any new debts within 30 days, which means that we should start to see improvements in services in the next two to three weeks."

"We asked the court to recognize a problem which has affected the entire apartment industry," said Helmich. "We need time to get our resources together." He said Kassuba plans to sell off a number of apartment properties and take other steps to improve its financial position during 1974.

"We have 25 projects under construction," he added. "We will be engaged in the same business, just a little smaller."

RENT INCREASES ARE not planned for Chicago area apartments until next summer, Helmich said. He predicted that occupancy in the January-to-March period will reach a record level.

An order allowing the company to continue operations during the reorganization period was granted to Kassuba last Friday by federal bankruptcy referee Lawrence Miller. He also granted Kassuba temporary relief from foreclosure actions by creditors.

Walter Kassuba, 39, parlayed a family real estate business in Milwaukee, Wis., into a nationwide network of apartment complexes over the past 13 years. The company's \$550 million holdings include apartment projects, condominiums, motels and shopping centers. Kassuba and his wife Christina claim an estimated \$100 million equity, according to their attorney Richard Levy.

THE OAKBROOK BASED Kassuba Development Corp. is

the cornerstone for operations in northern Illinois. It is one of 37 companies created by Kassuba to manage his real estate business.

A total of 119 income-producing properties are listed in the Kassuba petition for reorganization. Of these, 28 projects are in Illinois and 27 are in the Chicago area, with an estimated total value of \$223,000,000.

Among the trade and assumed names used for Kassuba operations in Illinois are Berkshire Trace, Buffalo Grove; Birchwood Trace, Wheeling; Brook Trace, Clarendon Hills; Candlewood Trace, Arlington Heights; Countryside Trace, Arlington Heights; Deer Trail, Palatine Township; Fairway Trace and Greenwood Trace, Des Plaines; Hermitage Trace Hoffman Estates; Hickory Trace, Justice; Lions Gate Trace in Carol Stream; Meadow Trace, Rolling Meadows; North Shore Trace, Des Plaines; Orchard Trace, Wheeling; Piccadilly Trace, Clarendon Hills; Pinebrook Trace, Palatine Township; Rosewood Trace, Hinsdale; Spicewood Trace, Westmont; Walnut Trace, Palos Hills; Westmore Trace, Lombard; Willow Trace, Willow Springs and Woodside Trace, Woodridge.

"WE SPENT MOST OF this year lining up sales for most of our properties," said Al Demmerle of Palm Beach, Kassuba's vice president of public relations and personnel. "But the money market went wild. Lenders were not willing to shell out money at the rates the prospective buyers were willing to pay, so the deals fell through," he said. The result was a worsening cash flow position, he said.

Commenting on Kassuba's practice of allowing properties to be sold for delinquent taxes and then buying them back, Demmerle said, "Any company with that amount of real estate holdings tends to be short of cash."

DEMMELE DISCOUNTED problems of low apartment occupancy rates. A free trip to Florida and other promotional giveaways in 1973 boosted the occupancy rates in the Chicago area to an "acceptable level," he said.

Commenting on plans for Northwest suburban properties, Demmerle said, "I know of no specific sales pending at this time. We certainly hope in the year ahead that we can make the sales," he added. "We hope when our properties are sold, come spring, that we will increase occupancy rates."

RICHARD LEVY, ATTORNEY for Kassuba, said the reorganization reflects a "temporary imbalance." A proposed schedule of repayment will be supplied to the court soon, he said. Kassuba's holdings were valued at \$557,413,559 as of Dec. 31, 1972. The exact amount of his debt was not disclosed.

Creditors include O'Hare International Bank in Rosemont, and B.B. Cohen in Chicago, many banks and insurance companies.

The case was assigned to federal bankruptcy referee Charles McCormick Jr. and continued until Jan. 2.



TIME OUT FOR financial reorganization is sought by Kassuba Development Corp. Its Meadow Trace in Rolling Meadows was taken over by Kassuba in the summer of 1968.

Who says 1973 was unusual?

- Page 6

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The HERALD

The nation

Howard Hughes indicted

Recluse billionaire Howard Hughes was indicted by a federal grand jury in Las Vegas Thursday on charges of conspiracy and stock manipulation. Hughes, now living in the Bahamas, was one of five persons indicted in connection with his takeover of Air West Airlines in 1969, a transaction reportedly involving \$90 million. The Justice Department said extradition procedures were being considered.

Crime increasing, shifting: report

Chicago was the only major U.S. city which showed an overall crime increase during the first nine months of 1973, according to FBI statistics released yesterday. The report also said that the serious crime throughout the nation increased 1 per cent over 1972 and violent crime was up 3 per cent. The figures also indicated that crime was shifting from urban centers to rural and suburban areas.

Astronauts check out Kohoutek Comet

SkyLab 3 astronauts, nearing the half-way point in their space mission, devoted some time yesterday to studying the sun's nearest visitor, the Kohoutek Comet. They will reach the mid-point of their 84-day mission early today, a few hours after the comet makes its closest approach to the sun. The Astronauts indicated they expected to get a better glimpse of the comet and its tail later.

Convicted King assassin claims innocence

James Earl Ray, convicted of the 1968 murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, yesterday filed a \$500,000 damage suit against Tennessee officials, claiming he was being held under "oppressive conditions" for a crime he did not commit. A Nashville television station said Wednesday night that Ray's suit would implicate others in the King slaying, but the only mention of a possible conspiracy in the law suit concerned two phone numbers of Louisiana residents.

Gypsum board firms, executives indicted

Six of the nation's largest gypsum board manufacturers and 10 of their executives were indicted for conspiring to fix prices with two other corporations. A federal grand jury in Pittsburgh returned the indictments, which cover a 13-year period during which sales for the firms totaled \$4 billion. Among those charged was Chicago-based U.S. Gypsum Co. and two of its top executives.

Blue Shield to explain 'unfair practices'

United Medical Service, Inc., — Blue Shield — has been ordered to show cause why the firm's directors should not be fired for unfair practices in claims settlements. The New York State Insurance Dept. has ordered the company's directors to appear at a hearing on the matter Jan. 11. The charges indicate that the state's insurance bureau is not satisfied with "the speed and expedition with which they settle claims."

The world

Rome airport alerted on tip from French

Tuesday's alert at Rome's Ciampino airport, which included a cordon of 2,000 policemen and light artillery, was put into effect on the basis of information provided by French counter-espionage agents in Paris, it has been revealed. The tip to Italian officials about possible attack by pro-Palestinian guerrillas followed a Dec. 20 raid on a Paris villa in which 13 persons were arrested, among them Turks, Palestinians and Algerians.

No comment on Belfast air raid

British Army spokesmen refused to comment on reports that an air attack on Belfast has been planned by the Irish Republican Army (IRA). A London newspaper had reported that British Army intelligence sources had warned against the possibility. Earlier, IRA leader Seamus Twomey had told a German magazine that there would be "commando action from the air."

Heavy fighting flares in Cambodia

Cambodian government troops yesterday pushed into areas near the capital city which rebels had used to launch rockets on Phnom Penh. Fighting also was reported along major highways leading into the city as government forces tried to clear the roads to end supply blockades by Communists.

Ask \$500,000 ransom in Argentine kidnap

Kidnapers in Argentina asked for \$500,000 ransom to release American construction manager Charles Hayes. Hayes, 51, was seized Friday in La Plata, 35 miles outside Buenos Aires. He had lived in Argentina for six years. Unlike other kidnaping cases in Argentina, left-wing guerrillas did not claim responsibility for Hayes' abduction.

The state

Schools 'make headway' against segregation

State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis said Illinois is making headway against segregation, but added that school financing must be reformed. Bakalis, who yesterday unveiled a revised version of goals for state education, said only five school districts in Illinois have failed to attack the problem of segregated schools.

The market

Stocks stage another rally

Optimism that the expected energy shortfall would be less than anticipated was credited with a second consecutive rally on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 13.45 points to close at 851.01. Volume soared to 22,720,000 shares, and a common share advanced 80 to 89 cents. Standard & Poor's Index rose 2.00 to 87.74.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

High		Low			
Atlanta	67	34	Minn.-St. Paul	32	22
Boston	60	45	New Orleans	71	44
Buffalo	48	39	New York	64	52
Chicago	37	29	Phoenix	65	39
Denver	30	4	Pittsburgh	60	49
Detroit	37	33	Raleigh	69	69
Houston	66	44	St. Louis	55	31
Kansas City	53	27	San Francisco	55	51
Los Angeles	62	51	Seattle	41	35
Memphis	47	42	Tampa	77	60
Miami Beach	75	69	Washington	61	53

Standby gasoline rationing details

by United Press International
Questions and answers on the standby gasoline rationing program outlined Thursday by the federal Energy Office:
Q. What is a standby rationing program?

A. One in which all preparations are made, but it waits in the wings until and unless it is ordered into effect in an emergency.
Q. Is it likely to be put into effect?

A. That's hard to say. Federal officials

continue to say they hope measures already taken can stave off rationing.

Q. What would set it off?

A. William E. Simon, head of the Energy Office, says several things — failure of the voluntary effort, an end to the "leakage" of imported oil around an Arab embargo, failure of any substantial part of the refining capacity.

Q. How would the system work?

A. Each licensed driver over age 18 would get an authorization card. Then he could pick up gasoline rationing coupons each month — color-coded differently each month — in amounts set by his position on a priority system. He would pay \$1 each month for his package of coupons, and turn a certain number of them in each time he buys gas, until his coupons are used up.

Q. What would determine the priority?

A. The number of coupons would be determined by the population density of the area in which a driver lives, and by the availability of other transportation.

Q. Like where, for example?

A. For instance, New York City drivers might get somewhat less gasoline on the average than a Los Angeles driver — the New York driver lives in a more concentrated area and Los Angeles has very little public transit.

Q. What about taxis and other drivers who need much more gasoline than the ordinary driver?

A. The announcement said special arrangements will be made for them.

Q. Would bulk sales of gasoline, such

as to a rental car fleet owner, be covered by coupon rationing?

A. No. Bulk sales are defined in the rules and would continue to come under the mandatory fuel allocation programs already announced.

Q. What if a driver runs out of coupons and needs gasoline?

A. He can buy coupons from anybody who has some left over.

Q. Where do you get your monthly supply of coupons?

A. Probably from banks and savings and loan associations and post offices. The details are not firm.

Q. If you bought coupons from somebody else, what would the price be?

A. Whatever the two of you agreed upon.

Q. How much gasoline would a driver get each month?

A. That depends on many variables. If the system were in effect now, officials estimate, a driver probably would get 32 to 35 gallons a month.

Q. Would that change each month?

A. Only as conditions changed.

Rationing angers gas pump jockeys

(Continued from page 1)

of his business.

The dealer, concerned about his customers who are salesmen and need their cars, said, "They wouldn't take a car-penter's tools away from him, but you're taking a guy's car, and for some it is their office."

ANOTHER station manager said the whole problem could be solved if the government would let mechanics strip off some of the antipollution equipment on new autos. Other dealers agreed that mileage could be increased significantly if the cars didn't have to have so much equipment, "and the cars would start better, too."

Several stations in the Chicago area got a preview of the New Year's week-end during the Christmas holiday this week. In the Northwest suburbs, most stations were out of gas, or at least shut off the pumps, by early Saturday afternoon.

Because of that, many are expecting to close at noon Monday or not open at all. Almost all stations will be closed on Tuesday.

JACOBS HAS recommended that station owners begin limiting sales to five or 10 gallons so they can remain open on a regular basis. But dealers in the suburbs seem to prefer that practice only for transient customers.

Shortages have caused widespread reports of over-pricing, or gouging, by some dealers. One of every three stations spot-checked this week by the Internal Revenue Service was charging too much, either intentionally or through misunderstandings of federal price regulations.

People

"Relaxed and contented from five days of skiing, Vice President Gerald Ford says President Nixon had to phone twice to offer him the nation's No. 2 job. Ford added, "I was hoping he wouldn't change his mind in that 30 seconds between the two phone calls."

"J. Paul Getty III, ransomed grandson of the American oil billionaire, went skiing yesterday with his mother, Gail Harris, two girls and another youngster in Igls, Austria. Among the companions was a huge bodyguard at his side.

"Mountaineers gathered in Lander, Wyo., yesterday to get ready for Paul Petzoldt's ninth New Year's day assault on 15,770-foot Grand Teton. Petzoldt, who will be 66 Jan. 10, and 28 fellow climbers hope to make the peak in spite of winds of more than 80 m.p.h. and temperatures of 40 degrees below zero.

"The manager of Claiborne Farm, William K. Taylor, denied published reports Thursday that \$6,000,000 Triple Crown winner Secretariat and the stallion's stable mate, Riva Ridge, had flunked fertility tests.

"In a happy, romantic, televised scene from London during Queen Elizabeth's annual Christmas message, Princess Anne was about to take a second bow, but first had a quiet order to issue. The film showed her saying "All right, get off my dress first," to someone who had a foot on the long train of her wedding gown.

"Deaths: Harold B. Lee, prophet, seer and revelator" to 3.3 million Mormons, unexpectedly of heart and lung failure at the age of 74. . . . Gabriel Volsin, the man who claimed he put an airplane into the sky under its own power before the Wright brothers did. He was 83.

"The White House said President Nixon accepted "with a special sense of regret" the resignation of David H. Mahoney as chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Mahoney resigned because he could not work on a full-time basis.

Coupons in 'white market'

From Herald news services
Careful motorists who don't do much driving could make a small profit, courtesy of the federal government, under the gasoline rationing plan announced yesterday.

A major objection to coupon rationing system has been the opportunity for a black market to develop, so energy chief William Simon announced a "white market" in his plan.

Under the "white market," every driver is able to get all the gasoline he wants — if he is willing to pay an extra price for coupons, purchased from those who don't use all they get.

Every licensed driver over age 18 would receive an authorization card entitling him to buy a packet of coupons from distribution points, probably at banks and post offices. He would have to pay \$1 per packet — with that fee used to meet the estimated \$1.5 billion annual cost of administering the system.

The color of the coupon would be changed every 30 days to prevent hoarding. Coupons, a third the size of a dollar

bill, would be valid for 60 days. The motorist would sign them when buying gasoline.

The coupons in a packet would be good for the purchase of a fixed number of gallons of gasoline.

Simon estimated that on the average a motorist would be entitled to a monthly ration of 30 to 35 gallons but he said that was not a firm figure.

However, in some parts of the country motorists would be entitled to more or fewer coupons. The amount would be set by a distribution formula which takes into account such factors as the availability of mass transit, the location of places of employment and prearranging driving habits and patterns of the local population.

A motorist who did not need a full month's gasoline ration could sell his coupons informally, to acquaintances or to a service station operator, for whatever price he could get. He would have a monetary reward for using less than a full ration.

Kissinger optimistic, but Israel, Arabs warn of war

From Herald news services
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told reporters yesterday that he believed there was "a good chance for progress" at the Geneva Peace Talks on the Middle East fighting.

The announcement came as Israeli military sources announced that Egypt's 2nd Army is building earthen causeways across the Suez Canal in an effort to move armor into an already-established bridgehead on the Israeli-occupied east bank of the canal.

Kissinger said he was heartened by the Soviet Union's contribution to a positive attitude "concentrating on the first issue of disengagement" of military forces along the Suez. At the same time, Israeli newspapers claimed that fighting on the Suez front since the cease-fire agreement

has been heavier and fiercer than official announcements have indicated. Reports said that more than 1,000 shells were fired by Egyptian troops against Israeli forces on Tuesday alone.

Despite Kissinger's optimism, warnings were issued yesterday by both Israeli and Arab military commanders. Israeli armed forces chief of staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar said that a new war could come at any time, and Egyptian army chief of operations, Maj. Gen. Hassan el-Greily, said his troops are fighting a war of attrition.

Israeli and Arab response to the opening session of the peace talks was muted. Israeli officials indicated that concrete talks would have to wait until after that country's parliamentary elections Dec. 31. Egypt's foreign minister Ismail Fah-

mi told a Cairo newspaper that there must be troop disengagement before peace talks could resume. The minister said that if Israel did not withdraw from occupied Arab territories in accordance with U.S. Security Council resolutions, "We will go back to war — our fronts in Syria and Egypt remain ready to resume war at any minute."

During his news conference, Kissinger said the United States has received no "independent information" that Syria had killed Israeli prisoners of war. He said the U.S. strongly supported release of the Israeli prisoners, but had not insisted on it as a condition of the cease-fire agreement. He indicated, however, that Washington had been "given to understand" that the prisoner release would be a major consideration if Israel supported the cease-fire.

Kissinger said he could not speculate as to when the Arab countries would lift the oil boycott. He emphasized, however, that the oil embargo was not the main reason for energy problems in America. "The Middle East," he said, "brought to a head an energy crisis which had been growing before . . . sooner or later some countries were going to come up short."

Kissinger touched on other problems facing the U.S., including strained relations among some NATO allies, and a projected world food shortage which he said has prompted the United States to support a 1974 international conference on the problem.

The Mideast situation, he said, was "undoubtedly the most dramatic" problem, however. "It came on us unexpectedly. Nobody specifically warned us. There were only general warnings of tensions."

Suit claims dairy sought to monopolize milk sales

From Herald news services
One of three dairy cooperatives under investigation in connection with \$427,000 in contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign was named Thursday in a civil antitrust suit filed by the Justice Department.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, charged Mid-America Dairymen Inc., attempted to monopolize milk sales and restrain trade in a 10 state area, including Illinois, through practices that eliminated competition from independent producers. In addition, the company is accused of entering into illegal agreements with milk haulers to restrain the ability of independents to transport their milk to processors.

Besides Illinois, Mid-America — head-

quartered in Springfield, Mo. — has about 19,000 milk producer members in Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mid-America and two other large dairy cooperatives, Associated Milk Producers Inc., and Dairytech Inc. are under investigation by the Senate Watergate Committee and Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworsky's office. They want to know whether contributions of \$427,000 to Nixon's re-election campaign were tied to the administration's 1971 increase in dairy price supports.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader was filed suit to roll back the price supports on grounds the increase was the result of political influence.

Food middlemen up profits

From Herald news services
Food industry middlemen fattened their profit margins for the third straight month in November, forcing the annual retail cost of a typical food market basket up 94¢ or 0.9 per cent, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

The price of a food basket, which represents a selection of foods needed for a hypothetical household of 3.2 persons, had declined for two straight months following a record in August. However, the November report showed the market basket cost rose from a rate of \$1,620 annually in October to \$1,634. The November, 1973 figures were \$304 higher

than the annual-rate retail costs a year earlier.

On a weekly basis, the November cost of \$31.42, was up 27 cents from October and \$5.84 from November, 1972, but it still fell 37 cents below the August record.

The report showed that coprosumer food bills would have declined by 1 per cent instead of rising in November had food processors and retailers passed on the latest decline in farm prices to consumers. The farm prices for market basket foods dropped 2.2 per cent in November, continuing a decline that has amounted to 15.7 per cent since August.

THE COMMERCE Department, meanwhile, reported record imports and exports for the month of November as the balance in trade turned \$95.7 million in favor of the United States. U.S. exports totaled \$6,819 million compared with \$6,733 in imports on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Commerce said the November exports exceeded by \$371 million the previous record set in September. The import total was \$712 million higher than the record August level. Imports for the period were at an annual rate of \$68.8 billion, about 24 per cent higher than the \$55.6 billion for the same period last year.

Kids with problems

90 get a high school education --in a warehouse

by WANDALYN RICE
A loud and enthusiastic volleyball game was under way on one side of the large room.

On the other side, behind movable partitions, a group of students huddled with a teacher while a rabbit calmly hopped by on some unexplained rabbit-business.

In another part of the building, three students practiced typing and, behind closed doors, some other students were "grouping," talking over their problems with a faculty member.

The area the students were in did not look like a high school, but it is in fact the smallest high school in Dist. 214 — called the Student Therapeutic Education Program (STEP). It is housed in a warehouse in the Wheeling Industrial Park.

STEP WAS created this fall by combining two other Dist. 214 programs, the Wheeling Action Program and the Educational Maturation-Self-Contained Classroom program. It is designed to help 90 students from Dist. 214's eight high schools who have problems with school or with themselves and who have not been helped by any other special programs in the district.

Some school district officials not directly involved with the program re-

gard it with skepticism and a little fear. "There are a lot of high school in Illinois with 100 students or less and here we sit with a school full of the baddest actors in the district. The place is a powder keg," one official said recently.

For the 16 staff members in the STEP program and district special education coordinator David Whiteside, however, the picture is different. The students, social worker Don Jaquish points out, don't look any different than the students in a regular high school. "I don't think our kids look like any particular type," Jaquish says.

The students in the STEP program do have problems, however. Few attended school regularly before coming to the STEP program. Some have deep, long-standing family-related problems while others have been affected just recently by some kind of crisis.

The students, about 60 per cent of whom are boys, "are not all discipline problems. We have some students who are not discipline problems at all," Jaquish says.

THE STUDENTS are referred to the STEP program, Whiteside explains, when counselors and teachers at their school decide they have tried everything



THIS WAREHOUSE IN the Wheeling Industrial Education Program (STEP). It is a special program for students who have trouble in school. About 90 students from the district's five high school are in the program, which was started this year.

else to help a student. The student's case must then be viewed by an advisory committee, he and his parents are interviewed and a decision is made.

"The student has to make a commitment to come here," program psychologist Cheryl Callendo says. "We also ask for a commitment from the parents to cooperate."

Once the students are accepted into the program, Miss Callendo explains, he is assigned to a group of 20 to 22 students who work directly with three or four staff members. The groups meet each morning, work as group counseling units and go on field trips together.

"They are like family units," she says. "We try to maintain the closeness."

After meeting with their group, the students are assigned to classes. All courses needed for graduation are taught in the STEP program. In addition, a student may receive individual counseling from staff members.

THE PROGRAM is "extremely loose compared to a regular school," Whiteside says. Students smoke, sit around in small groups or help to take care of Noah, the school's boa constrictor who dines on white mice specially bred for the purpose.

The idea behind the program, Whiteside says, is to teach the students self-discipline. "We want to teach them to mesh their goals with the goals of the larger society," he says. "Some of these

kids didn't get what they needed in first and second grade and they've continued to miss out."

So far six students who started in the program have been "terminated" — sent back to their home high schools because the staff of STEP felt they were not benefitting from the program. "We tend to terminate for one reason," Jaquish says, "and that's attendance. If a kid comes we'll find a way to work with him."

Ten students who had been coming to the warehouse each day but were not going to class are now in In-STEP, what Jaquish calls "a program within a program."

In In-STEP, the students work directly with two teachers in a program that is both smaller and more structured than the regular STEP program.

"One structure in a program like this won't reach all the kids," Miss Callendo says. "Some students don't respond well to the looseness."

THE COST OF THE program is high, according to Whiteside. Dist. 214 is spending about \$4,000 on each student, although some of that money comes from the state through special reimbursements for special education.

Even though the cost is high, Whiteside believes it's well worth it. "If we can make productive citizens out of a fair percentage of these kids, society is going to be better off. I feel that without this

program we'd lose a lot of them."

Not "losing" students is, as Whiteside sees it, the goal of the program. And to succeed, he does not believe students must necessarily leave the STEP program and go back to the regular high school.

"We would like to be able to deal with them and then return them to the mainstream of high school," Whiteside says. "But we've found that the students don't want to go back. We have decided to give them as much as possible here and maybe, by a stroke of luck, some may want to go back."

Even if the students graduate from STEP, does that mean they'll never make it in anything but a sheltered environment? Miss Callendo doesn't think so. "We have our share of external realities here," she says. "It looks kind of loose, but if they want to graduate we tell them they have to get the credits."

In addition, Miss Callendo says she believes one of the problems the students in STEP have faced is the size of suburban high schools. "Many of them responded to the size of the schools. I don't think we'd see a lot of these kids if they were going to a high school of 200," she says.



VOLLEYBALL IS ONE of the activities in the STEP program. Students in the program take all courses needed for graduation and also take part in group and individual counseling.

'Impeach President or get off his back,' Young exhorts

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, in a speech on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, has called for the Congress to "Impeach the President or get off his back."

Young called on the House Judiciary Committee to decide by March 1 whether or not to present a resolution of impeachment to the full House. "As a congressman," he declared, "I reserve any judgment, for or against impeachment, until the matter is fully presented and debated in the House of Representatives." Young said he would then vote for or against impeachment "whether my vote is popular or unpopular."

SAID YOUNG: "The Judiciary Committee has available to it an abundance of information obtained by the Select Senate Committee; information developed by the special prosecutor's investigation; research financed by Stewart Mott, the General Motors heir, who is reputed to have spent more than \$200,000 in the preparation of a 'legal study' supporting Nixon's impeachment; information from the American Civil Liberties Union which has investigated and can make its information available; in-



Samuel Young

formation from the AFL-CIO in substantiation of its charges.

"In short, every enemy of Nixon can get his information to the Judiciary Committee."

REVIEWING THE actions of the Congress in examining the Watergate scandal, and far-ranging press coverage, Young declared, "The public is fed up."

He added, "Those who feel that Nixon is guilty of impeachable offenses want him impeached. Those who do not want Nixon's critics 'off his back.'"

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

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Old Christmas trees don't have to die-recycle them

Old Christmas trees don't just die. They can be put to other uses.

This year Christmas trees from many Michigan tree farms carried blue-and-white tags asking purchasers to make full use of their trees, suggesting that the tree be put outside after the holidays to be used as a bird shelter.

By placing or hanging food in the branches, people also can convert their old Christmas trees into bird feeders. When the wood dries out, the trees eventually can be cut up and used for firewood.

THE ELK GROVE Park District preschool has put its Christmas tree outside. By hanging suet balls from the branches, the park district hopes that the tree will provide some educational entertainment for the youngsters at the school.

Those who don't want to extend the life of their holiday foliage should put their trees out with their regular garbage. Scavenger services throughout the suburbs are making arrangements to remove the trees on their regular garbage pickups.

In Des Plaines, the sanitation trucks will be picking up the trees as time and space permits. No special pickups are planned because of the fuel shortage.

AT WHEELING Disposal Co., Harriet Orna said she already has received a number of calls from residents asking how to dispose of their Christmas trees. She said these calls are a bit early, since people usually don't take their trees down until New Year's Day.

"I think the trees may be very dry this year," she said. "And I don't think too many people have the Christmas spirit this year. You can't blame them."

The early dismantling of Christmas trees this year at least will make local fire chiefs happy. "We urge residents to get the trees out of their homes just as quickly as possible now that Christmas is over," said Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Hulett said there haven't been any Christmas tree fires yet this year, and said he doesn't want any.

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More Hoffman bribe indictments?

by NANCY COWGER

Additional federal indictments in a bribery scheme involving former Hoffman Estates officials will be handed down next month, it was learned yesterday.

U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office previously had given conflicting indications about additional charges. Six former village officials; a developer, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and an attorney have been indicted in a bribery scheme. Five of the officials pleaded guilty and Kaufman and Broad pleaded no contest to the charges.

But it was learned yesterday that Thompson's office sought to delay a civil damage suit against Kaufman and Broad until Feb. 1, to give federal officials enough time to complete additional indictments.

MSD approves 100-acre basin

(Continued from page 1)

cern itself with other important matters that in the past "have taken a back seat" to flooding.

THE RESERVOIR, to be located at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads, has been in the planning stages for nearly six years. Although it will not provide flood control relief to Lake County residents, it will be suitable for recreation use.

The recreational facilities to be included in the area have not been determined, but officials have said the area might be suitable for fishing, boating, picnicking and other sports activities.

Officials have said the area surrounding the reservoir probably will be flooded 5 per cent of the time. After a severe storm the area will be drained, making it suitable for recreation.

Despite the request for a delay, the suit was filed Wednesday by William Davies of Hanover Park, attorney for property owners in Kaufman and Broad's Barrington Square subdivision who charge that \$200,000 in bribes paid to officials hiked the price of their homes.

DAVIES CONFIRMED that he received a request for delay but referred a reporter to Thompson's office for further information.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner confirmed yesterday the federal investigation of Hoffman Estates zoning is continuing, and said the public would "see some more action after the first of the year, probably not until the 15th" of January.

Skinner also said "We've got a situation in Wheeling we'd like to get finished." The Herald disclosed earlier this year that the federal investigation in Wheeling also involves bribery payments in return for zoning.

ACCORDING TO other sources connected with the case, the new indictments will name some village officials charged in the Kaufman and Broad payoffs, plus others. Also to be charged is a village landowner who apparently obtained zoning for some of his property between 1967 and 1969.

Skinner said the U.S. attorney's office is concerned that information which could come to light because of Davies' suit "might jeopardize our investigation."

"We did bring that to his attention," said Skinner, noting Davies has now been asked to refrain from filing motions which would result in disclosure of information until the new investigation is complete.

DAVIES SAID he decided to file his suit immediately after reading this week of an additional suit being prepared by Donnie Rudd of Hoffman Estates.

Davies is bringing a class action suit on behalf of the 500 homeowners in Barrington Square. Although he is the attorney for the Barrington Square Homeowners Assn., the association is not bringing the suit because Kaufman and Broad still holds substantial membership on the association's board of directors, Davies said.

Noting Kaufman and Broad admitted in court it paid \$200,000 in bribes to obtain zoning, Davies said the purchasers of Barrington Square homes indirectly paid the bribes either in increased costs for their houses or in below standard construction. His suit attempts to recover the costs for the homeowners from

Kaufman and Broad, he said.

RUDD'S SUIT also is a class action, but is on behalf of all taxpayers in Hoffman Estates. He said he will claim Kaufman and Broad and the former officials profited wrongly from an illegal act, and the profits should be returned to the taxpayers via local taxing agencies. The profit, he said, came from the bribes and from the increase in land value Kaufman and Broad realized with rezoning from single family to multiple family homes.

While both Rudd and Davies said they would cooperate with each other, and Rudd indicated the courts could combine the suits, Rudd has not yet actually filed and they are separate legal actions.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. Steve L. Dalko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE —Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0780, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabshaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meets Tues. after 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Sandy Alkier, pres., 537-6635.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Marj Marecek, pres., 537-4292.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 537-5784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Lord's Restaurant in Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Daryl Boyd, pres. For information, call 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Falkis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge, Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADET—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—If your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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College Basketball - January 24 at The Chicago Stadium
Wildhoney Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College, Rockford
Wildhoney Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
College Basketball - January 26 at The Chicago Stadium
College Basketball - February 8 at The Chicago Stadium
Professional Wrestling - February 8 at The Amphitheatre
The Four Seasons - February 16 at Aria Crown
Professional Wrestling - February 22 at Hammond Civic Center
Yes - March 6 - March 7 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
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Johnny Winter - March 13 at The Amphitheatre
The Lettermen - March 15 at Aria Crown
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Boots & Crot - March 16 - March 17 at Aria Crown
Shawn Phillips - March 17 at The Auditorium
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Mink - April 24 at The Auditorium
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Who really cares, anyway?

Shortages and crises got you down? Take heart—1973 was as meaningless as any other year

Editor's Note: Not everything that happened this year was important. Much of it, in fact, was thoroughly inconsequential. So here's a list of insignificant things done and said in 1973, as compiled by Herald staff writer Al Messerschmidt.

The holiday spirit

Santa landed without guiding light this year because the creator of Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer pulled the plug. Energy conscious Robert L. May of Skokie said, "I wouldn't want people to think I thought I had any special privilege. I think it would set a bad example."

Space monster

Unidentified flying objects drew Halloween headlines in Schaumburg after two women were "terrified" by a 7½-foot creature with a "crumpled-type face" that stalked along deserted Higgins Road about 3:30 a.m. The women said they were sober. The creature was not available for comment.

Ouch, that burns

Charges of indecent exposure were dropped against Jim Willis in Schaumburg Circuit Court by Judge James Maher Jr., but Willis was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct. Willis claimed that a homeowner can legally sun bathe nude in his back yard and said he was answering a dream in which God told him man was made naked and that there is nothing wrong with nudity.

Who can forget?

Seymour the Snake. Was he a deadly Egyptian Cobra or a harmless rat snake? And where did Seymour sneak off to? Seymour was billed as a Cobra, escaped in Buffalo Grove last August and remained hidden while hundreds of residents began a snake watch. The snake hunt captured national attention, lasted less than a week and cost about \$1,338. Village trustees passed a resolution that attempted to collect the cost of the hunt from temporary snake owner David Pearson, of 568 Maple Dr., but village officials quickly pulled back when they couldn't find a legal leg to slither on.

A good sport

Despite strong pitching and a 20-win season with the New York Yankees,



A BAD DAY. What if they had Christmas and nobody came? Decked out in all of his finest, surrounded by colorful decorations and protected by fencing to hold back crowds, Santa Claus visited the children of Mount Prospect this year. He waited, and waited. "I guess it was a bad day," a spokesman said.

Fritz Peterson, formerly of Mount Prospect, missed headlines until he swapped wives, children and pets with teammate Mike Kekich in 1973. "Some people are going to think it's a wife swap. Mike and I agreed it was a life swap. Don't make this out to be cheap," Peterson said. Peterson's wife changed her mind and left Kekich "out in the cold." The Yankees followed suit and swapped Kekich.

Haste makes waste

Elk Grove Village fireman Thomas Wisniewski offered a quick ambulance response to an emergency in May. Wisniewski was so fast that he pulled from the fire station, at 666 Landmeier Rd., before the overhead door was open. The toll was \$500 in door damage, no injuries for Wisniewski and an ambulance disabled for "a few days." The emergency call was completed.

Washington red tape

The Arlington Heights Park District waited and waited until the White House reviewed the reviews of a review board before receiving title to 13 acres of local Nike Base land. When the transfer finally was approved, about five months after it was first announced, President Richard Nixon praised the district for "imaginative planning for the best possible use of the land." Plans for acquisition left the land unchanged except for addition of some benches and saplings. U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, said Nixon was aware of the need for more public parks "because he spends many hours walking along the beaches in California and Florida."

Did I say that?

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert — "I don't think taxes are too high.

I have no problem in my community. They relate to the services you get."

Rep. Crane, when asked if Nixon is listening to Congress — "No, I don't know who he's listening to."

Say, 'Cheese'

Palatine landed in the big time last summer. Rolling Stone magazine published a four-column picture of obscure rock star Martin "Dueling Tubas" Mull riding in the village's Fourth of July parade. Palatine was described as a "small, sleepy" town and Village President Wendell Jones was tabbed "a little like a badly frightened Arnold Palmer." Mull, who was presented a key to the village, later said, "It's really bland here. Just like Velveeta cheese."

On doing nothing

The lifeless Northwest Municipal Conference announced last month that its an-

nual dinner meeting will be Jan. 16. Cost will be \$9 per person. To spark discussion, increase the knowledge of municipal officials and stimulate conference activity, guest speaker will be Wayne Stayskal, chief cartoonist for Chicago Today.

SNAFU

Cook County Republicans assembled late on a Sunday afternoon in November to determine candidates for county board election. State Sen. Terrell Clarke of Western Springs was named with great fanfare three days later to run for board president, but GOP statemakers reneged on a pledge to slate a woman. By the next weekend, Clarke withdrew. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood was slated and Carl Hansen, committeeman from Elk Grove Township, moved up to fill the board presidency slot. "It was not the most suspicious beginning," Hansen said.

Believe who

Assessor P. J. Cullerton, at age 75, 76 or 77 (no one seems to know), asked county Democrats for reslating. Cullerton, whose office is a regular target of taxbreak charges explained how he handled party critics who opposed his slating. "I told them I was honest and from the applause I think they believed me." Cullerton protege Thomas Tully was slated for the post.

Quotable quotes

U. S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, said "I hope to get support from everyone." Young called himself an underdog in the race against former Rep. Abner Mikva, although Young won the 1972 election against Mikva.

Former County Clerk Edward Barrett, found guilty of bribery, income tax evasion and mail fraud, "I'm OK with the man upstairs."

Former Chicago Police Superintendent James Conlisk, "Bribery must go." Conlisk went, too, and Chicago is looking for a new police leader.

Splitting hairs

Palatine Mayor Wendell Jones, offended by critics who said his village board forced the police chief out of office, took time to set the facts straight. "The police chief was not 'removed,' he was asked to resign, which he did on June 25," Jones said.

Splat ! !

Arlington Heights residents in the Westgate subdivision found big brown bluish-green splashes on house roofs, driveways and sidewalks in September. Veteran campers familiar with chemical toilets identified the droppings immediately and blamed low-flying aircraft. Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen said dumping of airplane waste was "absolutely impossible." Residents called it "blue glop . . . where it hits, it stains."

Freedom is

Des Plaines landlord Martin Di Antonio gladly accepted a tenant offer to paint a rented room at 1374 Algonquin Rd. as long as the color was "reasonable." DiAntonio fumed when his tenants used basic black set off by lavender footprints, stripes and a tick-lack-toe game. The landlord lost his tenants and gained an estimated \$500 repainting bill.

Wedding bliss

One June wedding jumped to a hot start in Des Plaines when the bride's mother pushed the groom's mother down the front steps in an argument over wedding plans. Police reported that one mother received facial lacerations and injured her right leg. She refused to sign a complaint.

Beginning of the end

It's happened for three straight years. And, history probably will repeat. The Cook County Forest Preserve District's first yearly picnic permit annually goes to Elmer Tucker of Rolling Meadows who camps out in the first spot in line every January.

Cook with Sugar 'n Spice
Thursday in the Herald

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Machine washable, shower-resistant, wrinkle - resistant, with zip-liner. Assorted colors. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

Shown in 1973 November Sale Catalog



Women's SHOES
Was 7.99 to 10.99
NOW 3⁹⁹

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4 - 4½ - 5 - 5½ - 6 - 6½ - 7 - 7½ - 8 - 8½ - 9 - 10. Not all styles in all sizes.

Misses' Sweaters
Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes: 34 - 36 - 38 - 40 - 42 - 44 - 46.
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- 1973 CENTURY REGAL** 4-door opera coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo with tape, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tinted glass, air conditioning. Only 9,000 miles. Beautiful midnight blue with white vinyl roof and interior. **\$3688**
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- 1968 TORINO SQUIRE** 4-door turquoise intermediate wagon - 9 passenger, Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, very clean. One owner - 46,000 original miles. **\$995**
- 1973 FORD TORINO** V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Great second car or budget price. **\$2695**
- 1968 COUGAR** 2-door, dark green, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. **\$1095**
- 1973 FORD WAGON** 4-door, dark green, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. **\$1393**
- 1973 FORD MUSTANG** 2-door, dark green, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. **\$1789**
- 1971 FORD MUSTANG** 2-door, dark green, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. **\$2286**
- 1972 PINTO RUNABOUT** Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. **\$2188**
- 1967 FALCON** Copper, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, very clean. **\$688**
- 1969 CUTLASS** Orange, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof, bucket seats and console. **\$1289**
- 1972 LTD BROUGHAM** 2-door hardtop, bright green-gold, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. **\$2288**
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- 1973 PINTO WAGON** Bright red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, very clean, only 9,000 easy miles. A rare find in today's auto market. Only **\$2695**
- 1972 DUSTER** 2-door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof, 3 speed floor shift. This extremely popular compact boasts great economy and is a joy to drive. Only **\$2188**
- 1973 LTD** 4-door pillared hardtop, brown metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. This car has only 3,000 miles and is absolutely like brand new. Save a bundle here... Hurry, hurry! Only **\$3189**
- 1972 MONTE C. RIO** 2-door red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. The lot standout. If you are looking for a Monte Carlo, you'll buy this one. **\$2888**
- 1973 CUTLASS** 2-door hardtop, emerald green, V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner, 4 speed transmission, a truly one of a kind car. Only **\$3278**
- 1973 LeMANS SPORT COUPE** Saddle bronze, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean, one owner. The custom vinyl roof makes this car the lot standard. Only **\$2988**
- 1970 TORINO** 4-door, diamond blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Very clean, one owner. This budget special won't last long at this price. Only **\$1389**
- 1971 T-BIRD LANDAU COUPE** Candy apple red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Ford's hottest car. **\$2888**
- 1970 FORD F-100 PICKUP** Medium time in color, V-8 standard transmission, custom cab, very clean condition. Only **\$1688**



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Cruise-o-matic power steering, power brakes, radio, body side molding, power tailgate window, only \$3278. Stock # 6046.

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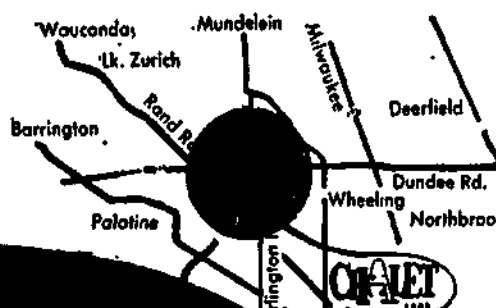
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Independents urge shifts in oil exploration laws

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — A shift from huge bonus payments to work commitment and royalty arrangements could speed up the discovery of new oil and gas deposits enormously, two independent oil companies said today.

"Solving the energy crisis demands the involvement of the whole petroleum industry, especially the independent companies," said President James E. Nielson of Husky Oil Co. of Cody, Wyo. "The independents have been the chief discoverers of new deposits, but they can't keep on paying the huge bonuses to Uncle Sam for exploration tracts under the present auction system. They'll be forced out unless a better system is adopted."

Independent domestic oil companies produce almost 1 million barrels of oil per day for the United States, according to industry estimates.

PRESIDENT JAMES T. Bolan, of Kewanee Oil Co. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., the country's oldest independent producer, said his company has spent \$34 million on bonus payments to the federal government for exploration rights in the last six and a half years.

He said Kewanee and other independents still find it increasingly difficult to compete with the giant companies in bidding for exploration blocks even when they — the independents — form venture groups. He pointed out that the developmental investments may be twice as much as the bonus payments.

The government has accelerated the sale of offshore lease blocks at auction because of the global energy crisis. Both Bolan and Nielson said this program works against the independents, who always have been more willing to dig wildcat wells than the majors and over the years have brought in more big discoveries than the majors. Without the competition of the independents, they said, the majors' position might indeed become monopolistic.

THE SOLUTION, they say, is to follow the example of Britain, Holland, Belgium, Germany and the Scandinavian

Business today

countries, which relied on a system of work commitment and royalty arrangements instead of high bonus payments to develop oil and gas deposits in the North Sea.

Under this system the company or group of companies assigned a lease block agrees to spend a specified sum of money on exploration and drilling in a given period in return for the lease and to pay the government involved continuing royalties on all petroleum discovered.

The great merit of this system, Bolan and Nielson said, is that the government does not have to give the lease to the company or group that's willing to pay the biggest bonus.

With such leeway, it can award the leases to companies which will provide the quickest performance. It also can utilize all qualified oil companies without regard to their relative financial resources.

KEWANEE HAS participated in North Sea work commitment arrangements and found itself able to compete with the world's biggest companies, not only in getting access to North Sea petroleum but in marketing it in competition with the major companies, Bolan said.

Kewanee doesn't expect profit from its North Sea operations for three to five years, but Bolan still considers the North Sea method an effective way to encourage production.

By accelerating bonus bidding, instead, Bolan said the government is consciously or unconsciously penalizing the independents, traditionally the workhorses in exploration.

(United Press International)

Mail-order buying to increase: Sroge

by United Press International
Maxwell Sroge, president of one of the country's leading mail-order firms, says mail-order purchases will increase by at least \$1 billion during 1974.

"We anticipate in-home buying will climb by about 9 per cent as a result of the energy crisis, changing customer buying patterns and the convenience of mail order shopping," Sroge, president of the Maxwell Sroge Co., said Wednesday.

He said the increase would come from all areas of the country—suburban, rural and urban.

Sroge said next year's increase would be most prevalent in the ordering of clothing, soft goods such as sheets and towels, services such as correspondence courses, arts and collectors' programs and records and books.

Dividend news

1st Nat. Bank of Des Plaines

The board of directors of the First National Bank of Des Plaines has declared a regular fourth quarter dividend amounting to 20 cents a share plus an extra 30 cents a share dividend. It was payable Dec. 18 to stockholders of record Dec. 14. According to Arthur R. Weiss, bank president, the total dividends declared in 1973 amount to \$1.10 a share as compared to \$1 a share in 1972.

Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison Co. directors recently declared quarterly dividends on the following classes of stock: common stock, 57.5 cents; \$1,425 convertible preferred, 35.625 cents; \$1.90 cumulative preference, 47.5 cents; \$2 cumulative preference, 50 cents; \$1.95 cumulative preference, 49 cents, and \$7.24 cumulative preference, \$1.81.

All dividends are payable Feb. 1, 1974 to stockholders of record at 5 p.m. on Dec. 28.

Sola Basic Industries

Second quarter sales and earnings continued the sharp upward trend of the first quarter to give Sola Basic Industries a record first half, announced president Frank H. Roby.

For the three-month period ended Sept. 30, net earnings were up 30 per cent to \$1,570,240 or 46 cents a share from last year's \$1,206,418 or 35 cents. During that same interval, sales moved up 21 per cent from \$29,751,952 to \$35,987,704.

This strong second quarter performance brought first half earnings to \$2,804,080 or 82 cents a share — a 26 per cent increase from the \$2,224,572 or 65 cents a share a year earlier. Sales of \$69,112,783 were up 21 per cent from \$57,303,473. The company has a plant in Elk Grove Village.

Managing your family's money

Don't suffer ripoffs silently

by MERLE E. DOWD

When you complain about a burn product, whether you write a polite or nasty letter makes little difference. Thus, still another maxim, "You catch more flies with honey than with vinegar," bites the dust.

Prof. David Walton of Marshall University wrote polite and nasty letters to 55 companies complaining about 11 relatively low-cost products, such as candy bars, coffee, headache remedies and mouthwash. He also wrote letters to the same companies complimenting their services and products. The products he complained about or praised cost an average of 69 cents and ranged from 15 cents to \$1.50. All three letters were mailed from different addresses, signed by three different names and spaced time-wise to avoid possible matchups.

Polite letters complained "nicely" and cited the amount spent, ending with "I certainly did not get my money's worth."

Nasty letters pulled no punches and were not exactly the kind of letter an executive likes to pick out of the mail on a grim Monday morning.

Praise letters included sentences such as, "I just bought two packages of your candy bars and was delighted to find them so delicious. I spent 55 cents and am glad I did. Keep on with the fine work."

WHAT RESULTS did these letters bring?

Four of every five companies contacted responded to complaint letters whether polite or nasty. About 60 per cent of the companies returned something of value — a check, cash, coupons or replacement products. The value of returned items averaged \$1.22 — higher than the 69 cents average original cost. A slight difference in the value of returned items \$1.25 vs. \$1.19, favored polite letters.

Less than a third of the praise letters brought anything of value. Further, the returned items' value averaged only 77 cents compared to an average \$1.22 from complaint letters. Rather than something of value, praise letters more often brought promotional materials, such as brochures and recipes.

APPARENTLY, companies respond to complaints as a matter of policy — not on how a letter is worded. A similar earlier study of individuals' response, as distinguished from companies, defined clear differences between nice vs. nasty letters. A clear majority of companies do care about consumers, as evidenced by the study and respond positively even to obnoxious complaints.

You can use these study results as a guide to resolve your dissatisfaction with a product. With a 60-40 chance of getting more than your money back on unsatisfactory small purchases, complain directly to the company. If you can't find the address on the label or wrapper, consult a business directory at the library. If you feel like letting a company have it verbally, go ahead — how you complain makes little difference in results.

When your complaint concerns a costly product — washing machine, TV set, lawnmower, or the like, complain first to the store where you bought it. But, keep records of your complaints, whether telephone calls or letters.

IF THE local outlet fails to resolve your complaint satisfactorily, send a letter (certified mail, return receipt requested) to the president of the company. Document your facts — dates, specific problems, attempts to correct problems to date and reaction of local store or outlet. State specifically what you want — a new product, replacement parts, or correction of a stated problem.

If your complaint to a manufacturer of a major product brings no response or

an unsatisfactory answer, write or call the local office of the Federal Trade Commission or the Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20201. Don't suffer in silence if you believe you have been "ripped off." Complain — but complain in a way that brings results.

Q. "We're using more low-cost cuts of beef as a switch-off to keep food costs in line. To make low-cost beef less chewy, I've been using plenty of tenderizers. But, I began wondering when one of my boys asked, 'If tenderizers make meat tender, will they tenderize my stomach too?' Can I tenderize low-cost meats safely?"

A. Even if you eat your meat raw — unlikely in the case of the less tender cuts — tenderizers are destroyed by the acids in your stomach. Tenderizers are mainly a natural plant enzyme called papain extracted from papaya fruit. Cooking destroys the papain and so does stomach acid.

Q. "When a private-brand tire is made by one of the big-name manufacturers, does this mean the tires are the same? How can I determine whether a tire, or any other private-brand product for that matter, is a good value at the usually lower price?"

A. Specifications for private-brand tires, refrigerators, or canned peaches seldom match the maker's own brand exactly. On tires, for example, the chemical compound for the rubber or the cord material may be different. Materials in a tire-maker's premium brand are also being changed and improved constantly. A private-brand refrigerator may carry a different warranty on the compressor than the maker's brand. Other slight changes may not be apparent. A can of private-brand peaches might contain a few more broken pieces than the can carrying the packer's premium label.

The fact that a product carrying a private brand is made by a known manufacturer is no guarantee of quality or value. You must still compare value and price. But when you do, private branded products usually offer more value per dollar.

Q. "Just what is this 'cost-of-living index' the government throws around once a month? I think it failed to measure some of the really big increases lately."

Does it really measure how much it costs me and my family to live?"

A. While popularly known as the cost of living index, the Bureau of Labor Statistics calls it the "Consumers Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers" or CPI for short.

The title indicates the CPI does not measure changes in living costs for farmers, elderly pensioners, or families at or near poverty levels. The CPI does measure the dollars and cents changes in prices on 400-plus items and reports changes as a percentage relative to prices paid during 1967.

Included among the CPI's categories are food, housing, clothing, transportation, health and recreation. It omits such income gobblers as taxes on personal property, life insurance and income taxes. It does include residence taxes and mortgage loan interest. Individually-priced items are precisely defined to assure consistent pricing. A national crew of part-time and full-time specialists prices goods and services in the same markets where you shop.

But since part of the CPI's title is "urban," city prices are weighted more than small town prices. No cost-of-living index can hope to be perfect, but the CPI remains the best available yardstick. Just use it with caution.

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Com Ed to use more nuclear power in the coming year

Nuclear power will supply a larger percentage of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s electric generating capacity in 1974.

The utility's six nuclear generating stations so far this year delivered 28 per cent of its kilowatt-hour production.

In 1974 the percentage is expected to rise to approximately 34.5 per cent, according to Thomas Ayers, Edison chairman and president. He said the generating capacity will be increased to about 5 million kilowatts.

Ayers said Edison's nuclear power generation in the first 10 months of this year totaled just under 14 billion kilowatt-hours, surpassing the 12.1 billion kilowatt-hours generated by the company's nuclear units in the full year of 1972.

Replacing the 14 billion kilowatt-hours derived from uranium fuel would have required about 1 billion gallons of oil or approximately seven million tons of coal, Ayers indicated. He added that Edison's projections for 1974 provide for 84 per cent of the company's kilowatt-hours to be produced by coal, leaving only 11½ per cent dependent upon oil and natural gas supplies.

The three nuclear plants now operated by Commonwealth Edison include Dresden, near Morris; Quad-Cities, near Moline, and Zion, where a new unit was placed on line earlier this year and a second unit is just being started up.

The company is starting to build a new nuclear station in LaSalle County and has ordered reactors for two additional nuclear stations planned for Illinois sites near Byron and Braidwood. By 1982 the Edison nuclear generating capability will be almost 12 million kilowatts.

Metroplex leads Tex.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The nearby cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, dubbed the Southwest Metroplex, led the state in attracting new manufacturing plants during the first six months of 1973.

The Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas reported the Metroplex also had 31 plant expansions during this period.

Government workers up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of government workers at all levels from federal to city is growing at a rate about double that of the population growth in the United States, the Tax Foundation Inc. said.

The latest number of government employees at all levels totaled 13.6 million, a 13 per cent increase from five years previously. The nation's population increased about 5 per cent during the same period.

Of the total workers, 2.8 million are in the federal government and 10.8 million are at the state and local levels.

Japan exports up

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan exported 179,721 motor vehicles in November, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Assn. announced. Exports included 129,616 passenger cars, 49,386 trucks, and 719 buses.

Total vehicle exports were up 5.2 per cent over October, and 12.7 per cent above November of 1972.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Give the con man a hand

This hand does not really belong in 1973. It made its first appearance at least 40 years ago. Undoubtedly it was concocted by some bridge player who sold gold bricks in his spare time.

South's three notrump contract is very normal.

West opens the six of spades and East puts up his queen. If South covers with the king, East will gain the lead with his ace of diamonds and lead a spade to his partner. The result will be down one.

It doesn't take much skill to see that South can do better if he lets the queen of spades hold that first trick. After this play there will be no way for West to cash his four spades. Eventually, South will score one spade; two hearts; three diamonds; three clubs and game and rubber.

At least that is what he would do in any normal bridge game. However, the gold-brick salesman who produced it would now bet that he could defeat the contract. After studying the heart suit carefully the victim would bet whereupon the defense would start with three rounds of spades. On the third lead East would discard his ace of diamonds.

Now South would have to let West in after taking only two diamond tricks and

NORTH 28			
♦ 975			
♥ K 93			
♦ 9863			
♦ A Q J			
WEST			
♦ A 10 8 6 4		♦ Q 3	
♦ 8 5 4		♥ Q J 7 6	
♦ J 7 4		♦ A 5	
♦ 10 3		♦ 9 7 6 4 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K J 2			
♥ A 10 2			
♦ K Q 10 2			
♦ K 8 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	1N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—6♠			

the last two spades would set the contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Need for heart artery bypass varies

I am 65 years old, physically in good shape, except I have now developed a heart condition. Recently I took an angiogram test. Please explain how accurate these tests are? How successful has surgery been in bypassing the arteries (in my case, two)? Will the patient have a normal, active life after surgery? What chances are there without surgery? Will there be any diet the individual must follow?

Your answers to these questions will be greatly appreciated since I am contemplating surgery.

Opinions differ on whether one should or should not have this type of surgery. It depends entirely on the individual case. The entire length of the artery is sometimes blocked. In this case it is not possible to detour around or bypass the block. Only localized blocks can really be bypassed. You have to have something to bypass or detour to.

A number of bypass grafts do not function after surgery or they undergo the same changes that were in the original arteries. To help avoid this problem, it is necessary to follow a program to avoid atherosclerosis, or fatty deposits in the arteries after the surgery.

In my opinion, it is a serious mistake to bypass an artery blocked with fatty deposits and then not change the factors in your life responsible for the basic problem. That usually means the diet and living patterns must be altered.

THAT BEING THE case in many instances, I think it is best to try the diet program and other measures designed to prevent heart disease first. Sometimes weight loss, when it is needed, stopping smoking and changing the diet will pro-



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

duce remarkable results.

Because coronary artery disease is so common, many people with no apparent heart trouble do have changes that can be seen on such tests. And, they have frequently been observed in apparently healthy young men examined after accidental deaths. In general, if you have one artery that is wide open, you still can develop enough circulation to much of the heart, often enough for reasonably satisfactory function. It also makes a lot of difference whether the involved arteries are diseased or completely blocked.

THERE ARE situations where a bypass graft is really indicated at an early date. These cases must be identified with the special tests you have had, which enable the doctors to look at the characteristics of your arteries. These are usually people who have two arteries of the three main arteries to the heart seriously blocked, and those patients who have problems not relieved by other measures.

I really can't advise you without knowing in detail what your status is. I would suggest that you talk it over carefully

with your medical cardiologist. If he thinks, in view of your tests, that you should have the operation and wants to refer you to a surgeon for this purpose, you should rely on his judgment.

But, if he thinks you can really manage your problem with diet, weight control and possibly medicines, then you should certainly try this.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Record for United

A total of 133,329 passengers flew aboard United Air Lines planes on Dec. 21, for a new company record, the airline reported.

United also announced a new high in revenue passenger miles, 127,791,000, set Dec. 22, surpassing the old record of 124,843,000 of last Aug. 19.

New passenger boarding records were announced for O'Hare Airport for Dec. 20, 21 and 22.

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Square dance news

HAPPY TWIRLERS

The generosity of "Happy Twirlers" who brought "gifts" of canned foods to the Christmas dance at the Congregational Church, Dec. 21, was reflected in Christmas dinners for needy families in the area. This contribution was combined with those of other churches in a cooperative effort that has become "traditional" in Des Plaines.

Happy Twirlers will be dancing again tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des

Plaines, for those dancers who may be "confined" to the area due to travel restrictions, imposed by the gasoline shortage. The dance will be preceded by the usual "new figure" workshop at 8 p.m.

Callers Char-Lee Wellers extend "Holiday Greeting" to all those who have danced with, and supported "Twirlers" so loyally throughout the year.

ARLINGTON SQUARES
The Arlington Squares will hold their "special holiday" dance for members only, tonight at St. Simon Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

Petition drive seeks to place state House reform on ballot

A drive for petitions to place the question of reducing the size of the Illinois House of Representatives on the November, 1974, election ballot has been launched throughout the state.

An organization called the Committee for Legislative Reform (CLR) is seeking to gather some 375,000 signatures on petitions for a vote on the proposed constitutional amendment.

The proposal would reduce the size of the House from 177 to 118 members.

Currently, there are three representatives and one senator elected from each of 89 legislative districts in the state. The CLR proposal would split these districts in two for the purpose of electing representatives, and would provide for one representative from each of the new districts. The number of senators would remain the same.

The CLR proposal would eliminate "cumulative voting" under which each voter has three votes for the House, which may be split among two or three candidates, or cast for only one. The system is unique to Illinois.

ROBERT W. BERGSTROM, chairman of CLR, said the proposal has had overwhelming support in mail received by his office.

He predicted that if the question is placed on the November ballot, "It will be the most overwhelmingly enacted constitutional amendment you ever saw."

Bergstrom said that both the American Assn. of University Women and the League of Women Voters have voted to support the amendment and to assist in the petition campaign.

CLR has set a goal of between 400,000 and 500,000 signatures to be gathered by May 1.



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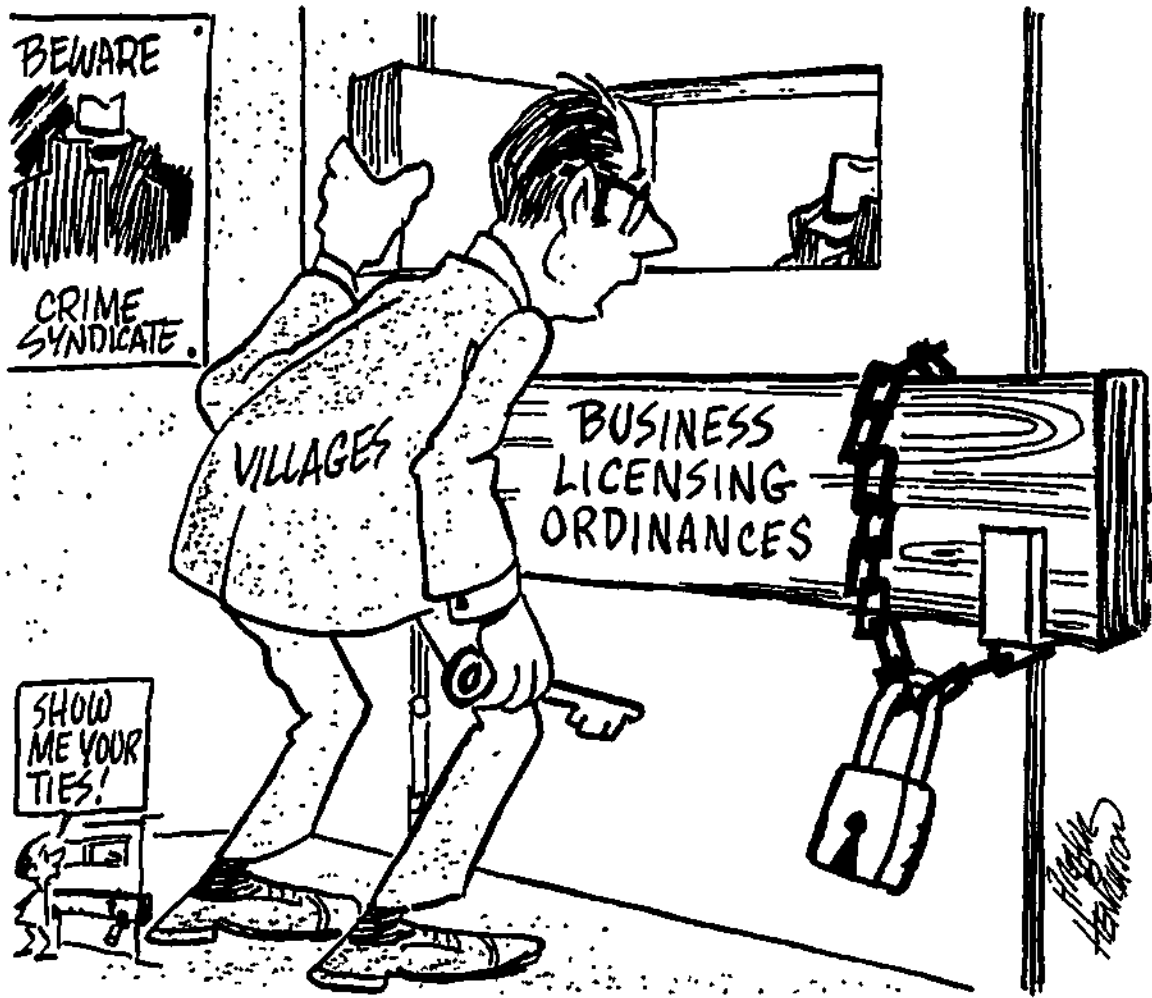


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Who are you and what are you selling?



Herald editorial

Vending machines need controls

The spread of vending machines owned and operated by reputed crime syndicate figures in the Northwest suburbs demands investigation by local officials.

Although the vending machine is an anonymous dispenser of candy, cigarettes, soda and music, it can influence business operation and can provide more than one motive for crime.

Some municipalities have an informal process for police review and background checks of potential vending machine license holders, but only Arlington Heights includes a "character or fitness" requirement in its ordinance. Two municipalities, Palatine and Buffalo Grove, are without vending machine license ordinances.

The need for background checks

of license holders is apparent. Arlington Heights' requirement may have difficulty surviving a court test by All American Amusements Ltd., a Franklin Park vending machine firm that was denied a business license to operate because its owner, Louis Eboli, is reputedly connected with crime syndicate figures.

If the Arlington Heights ordinance is ruled unconstitutional, the municipality will be forced to find another method of blocking firms with syndicate connections. If the village wins the court case, the ordinance should serve as a model for other municipalities.

Seven local restaurants in Wheeling are locations of vending machines that are tied to syndicate-connected companies. Other municipalities have allowed location of scattered machines.

Revenue from the machines finances other crime syndicate endeavors. Nickels and dimes provide funds to expand the web of machines that are linked through-

out the suburbs and the machines can be used to market out-of-state, non-taxed cigarettes. Businessmen fear most strong-arm pressure to force location of mob-tied machines.

The time to stop syndicate business is before machines are located within municipal borders. Use of hoodlum-linked machines apparently is more widespread in unincorporated areas surrounding the suburbs and it is encouraging that removal of the machines sometimes is ordered when business property is annexed.

The Chicago Crime Commission talks of "the nine danger signs of the social cancer known as organized crime," including community indifference to ineffective local government, mobster personalities in open control of businesses, close association of mobsters and local authorities and social acceptance of hoodlums in "decent" society.

The warning signs are worth municipal review when considering license applications.

County line

1974's mindreadings

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Editor

Fearless forecasting is an art that is fractured by weathermen, oracles, drunks and newspaper columnists. The coming of the new year brings out the best in predictions.

Irene Hughes and Jeanne Dixon can gaze to the four corners of the earth to talk about war and earthquakes. Mayor Richard J. Daley can gaze at a closed door from a smoke-filled room to see the future of politicians in Cook County. John Q. Public can gaze into a shot of whiskey and a glass of beer to talk about the declining value of the dollar.

Last year, Capetini's Caustic Clairvoyance was based on gazing into his clear plastic bowling ball and only missed suggesting that the author would dump the lily white snow, the polluted atmosphere and the congestion of suburbia for a year-around tan, sand in his shoes and the right to own nothing but short-sleeved shirts.

To the blare of trumpets and the roll of drums comes the second annual edition of County Line New Year's pronouncements — called Messerschmidt's Meaningful Mindreadings (some may call them misreadings).

To test for accuracy, carefully clip and fold this column, place in a plastic bag and flush down the nearest toilet. The bag and column should reappear when

area flooding begins and local sewers back up next spring.

—Following the tail of the Comet Kohoutek will come another star-studded wave of suburban indictments. U.S. Atty. James Thompson will start with corruption charges in mid-January against two current Wheeling officials. The first indictment list from the village may total half a dozen. The charges will top the bribery that led to recent guilty pleas by former Hoffman Estates officials.

—Suburban mayors will sign a record number of proclamations, despite the paper shortage, including official designa-



Al Messerschmidt

tion of brain research week, air guard day, disabled children's day, weight watcher's month, electrical fire safety month and captive nation's week.

—Gasoline prices will continue to rise.

—President Richard Nixon will begin his sixth year in the White House with the announcement that he will not resign and that he will reveal "all" about Watergate at the proper time.

—Terrorists will hijack another airliner.

—Des Plaines and Mount Prospect will battle over annexation of land.

—Administrators in at least one school district will announce that they have

bridged the communication gap but will think of new reasons for closing meetings to the public. Teachers in at least one district will threaten a strike over contract terms including reduced class size and cost of living pay boosts.

—Parking prices at O'Hare Airport will increase.

—Several Northwest suburban communities will announce study of the need for low-income housing. Some also may talk of senior citizen housing. None will do much of anything about it.

—A prominent Democratic office holder will be indicted for misdeeds while in office. The charges, to come from either Thompson or State's Atty. Bernard Carey, will be "purely political."

—A Republican will win a major county office, but the GOP will take a beating in most major fall elections. Someone will scream vote fraud after the county election.

—Mayor Daley will announce candidacy for another term in 1975. The announcement will coincide with the annual green dying of the Chicago River and Lake Michigan on St. Patrick's Day.

—Confusion over the state's new right-turn law will cause at least one vehicle-pedestrian accident.

—A mammoth hotel-sports-convention complex will be planned for at least one suburb. The proposed facility will produce millions in revenue and will attract new sports teams to the area, backers will claim.

—The Illinois legislature will do nothing. Remember, it's an election year and political controversy will be avoided.

—Candidate A will accuse his opponent, candidate B, of distorting his position on key campaign topics. Candidate B will deny the charge. The winner and loser will praise each other on election night for running a clean campaign.

—1973 will be as unusual as 1972 which was as unusual as 1971 which was...

Washington window

U.S. agency brown-bags it

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON — After little more than seven months of life, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is turning out to be a surprise to the people in Congress who created it, and perhaps even to the people who run it.

It is defying some long established political and bureaucratic traditions — upsetting the White House among others. And so far at least it is getting away with it.

The commission was created to investigate, issue warnings on and force corrections for the thousands of everyday consumer products, from bicycles to power tools, that maim and kill thousands of Americans every year. That duty had previously been given to the Food and Drug Administration but Congress felt an age of consumerism demanded special treatment for a field that affects every American very directly.

That same consumer consciousness prompted special safeguards to prevent the new agency from becoming one — like some other government operations — where the regulated industry has more clout than the general public. The five commissioners appointed by President Nixon had to pledge repeatedly in congressional confirmation hearings to be independent of both White House and industry pressure.

Once in the job they went even farther. Chairman Richard O. Simpson said they would operate in a "goldfish bowl" which turned out to involve open meetings, prompt action on petitions, regular informal press briefings and disclosure of budget requests among other things.

The law that created it said the commission had the power to appoint its top management. It did, but 13 of them have never been granted permanent status — and the high salaries they would normally be entitled to — because, Simpson says, he refused to submit their names to the White House for political screening.

When the commission named 15 persons representing industry, consumers and government to a voluntary advisory committee, an unnamed White House official expressed "dismay and irritation," the commissioners said, and "suggested that our budget would therefore be adversely affected" because the names had not been screened by the White House.

Every week the commissioners bring sack lunches to a big conference table at

commission headquarters where they sit around with interested reporters, also brown-bagging it, chatting openly about everything. Simpson showed up the Monday after Thanksgiving, like thousands of other Americans, with a cold turkey sandwich, which he ate amid conversation about aerosol sprays, his budget and a hazardous cigarette lighter.

The idea of any other regulatory agency, such as the Federal Trade Commission or the Federal Communications Commission, sitting down en masse to brief reporters, much less with a sack lunch, boggles the mind.

One congressional expert on regulatory agencies and the consumer movement said the issues with which the commission is dealing may allow Simpson to get away with what he's trying to do.

"He's got a visible agency, and as we all found out in dealing with product safety, you can't tamper with it," he said. "The administration doesn't want to be accused of tampering with babies' lives."

"But they will need some friends in Congress," he added. (UPI)

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day



'Viewing life as it really is'

This letter is addressed to cat owners, dog owners and children owners. People shoot cats, people shoot dogs and now these self-appointed judges write letters of how much safer and disease-free their blossoming children-oriented neighborhoods have become, thanks to someone who had enough common sense to get their guns out and fight the enemy.

Well, anytime these gun-wielding, flag wavers and church goers decide to come down off their pedestals, I invite them to come to any one of the area hospitals, one of which I work, and view life as it really is and let them bring their guns with. The grand tour should begin on a pediatric floor all the way on up to geriatrics. I invite them to care for all

these young and old people and talk with them and hear their stories. Our children lay marked from our car-wielders, our young adults lay half-crazed from our drug and liquor-wielders, some even end up in our clean and disease-free morgue. There are no sand boxes or torn out garbage bags in that room.

I'm just so impressed with the "Re-

spect Life" bumper stickers, especially when I have a hospital full of people who never got that message. So, to all those people who have been put on this earth for the purpose of judging others, please do me a favor. Please remember there are people like me who have to listen to your lifelong regrets, people like me have to see the parents of those so-called

cat diseased sandboxes, see their children enter into immortality. Yes, I'm afraid our judges of all our species of life could not stand a full eight hours of the other world inside a hospital. I thank God I can still produce the tears for those children and the 20 to 30-year-olds and I don't need bumper stickers or guns and trips to show how much I care about all life, just to keep my neighborhood clean and the children safe from all these vicious animals that roam day and night. Strange, but all I need is compassion and understanding, which doesn't hold a price tag or a registered permit. I wasn't put here to change the minds of humans, but I refuse to take my last breath full of regrets.

No, it isn't "Respect Life," it's "Respect Ourselves." So, from one judge to another, "Merry Christmas and Goodwill to All People," which will end on January 2nd and business will pick up again at the hospital and I'll have another year to hear your stories and read your letters in the Herald.

I'm a 29-year-old married female and when you load your guns and fill your gas tanks and load your system with drugs and liquor, just remember, I'll be waiting to care for you also and to listen to your stories.

J. Krick
Arlington Heights

Seeks more local news

It certainly would be nice if we could get more local news of Mount Prospect in your newspaper.

V. McCants
Mount Prospect

Blood donors draw local thanks

How do you say thank you to 619 people who in 1973 gave 808 pints of blood as the insurance premium for 23,000 residents of a community?

We are approaching the end of the first year of operation in our Community Blood Program and we have been successful largely because of these donors.

As Chairman of the Community Blood Program I, on behalf of the community, want to thank you all for giving us the "Gift of Life."

There are others in the community who gave much devoted time to assist the program in hospitality, medical screening, etc., and to these organiza-

tions — Jaycees, Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary, Junior Woman's Club, Over 40 Club, Nurses Club — and the many individuals working with us, a public thank you to you all.

The combination of an outstretched arm and a helping hand makes Elk Grove Village a real community in every sense of the word.

With 1974 approaching and the prospect of a new year, our goal for donations once again will be 900 pints of blood. I have no doubts about our community; we will once again pay the premium on the "Gift of Life" for all.

Nanci Vanderweil
Chairman
Elk Grove Village
Community Blood Program

Teachers hit open-school policy

To Supt. Sahiberg:

We the teachers of West School would like to formally protest the holding of school on Thursday, Dec. 13, in spite of the adverse weather conditions.

The lives of teachers and pupils were

endangered; fuel was wasted; and the educational program was not carried out because of a lack of teachers, substitutes and pupils.

Richard Bosold
and 15 other teachers
Des Plaines

U.S. attorney's investigators 'trying to clean up Chicago'

Thompson's special unit racks up an impressive record

by STEVE BROWN
First of two articles

They don't ride white horses or claim infallibility but members of U.S. Atty. James Thompson's Special Investigations Division (SID) have stirred up a heap of trouble for evildoers of all shapes and sizes.

Since it was formed in 1971, the SID has helped plow new legal ground with an impressive number of major convictions, nailing kinky cops and powerful politicians who used to be almost invulnerable to the law.

"I don't know if Chicago can ever be cleaned up, but we sure as hell are trying," says Assistant U.S. Atty. Sam Skinner, chief of the SID and a major cog in the Justice Department's Chicago branch office.

Skinner can tick off the indictments and convictions without effort. Otto Kerner, Eddie Barrett, 35 Chicago cops, former aldermen, former state legislators. He also notes a seemingly endless list of cases that got less notoriety. Now, with its flying wedge of FBI and IRS investigators, the SID has turned its attention to the suburbs.

The result so far has included five former Hoffman Estates officials who pleaded guilty to bribery charges. The SID is bearing down in an intensive investigation in Wheeling and is also scrutinizing other suburbs in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties.

WITH A BUDGET conservatively estimated at \$900,000, the 22 lawyers in SID whom Skinner describes as "young and aggressive," are making more waves here than any Justice Department observer can recollect.

Their activities have changed the Dirksen Federal Building on Dearborn Street from a giant place to get a passport into the scene of dramatic, hard-fought trials pitting Thompson's whiz kid prosecutors against highly paid attorneys of once-mighty defendants.

Skinner, an intense 35-year-old DePaul University Law School graduate, explains that a typical case for an SID lawyer involves taking raw information and working it into a prosecution from the ground up.

"The main element of the division is the investigative lawyer," he says. While this investigator-prosecutor is not a new concept, "the system has never been used to this degree before," said Skinner.

THE SID FOUND only in the federal district of northern Illinois, has combined that system with effective use of special federal grand juries and what Skinner describes as "imaginative and unique applications of the law."

One of those applications is the use of the federal Hobbs Act to prosecute extortion cases, a tactic recently upheld by the United States Court of Appeals in a case involving Chicago policemen accused of shaking down tavern owners.

The Hobbs Act outlaws interference with interstate commerce through extortion or racketeering. Thompson's office has obtained convictions of policemen by asserting that tavern shake-downs affect interstate commerce, a contention disputed by defense attorneys.

In an Oct. 26 ruling, the appeals court not only affirmed the Hobbs Act conviction but one judge in a concurring opinion went even further, opening the



Samuel Skinner

door to expanded use of the act. Judge Luther Swygert said the government doesn't have to prove actual extortion to get a conviction. The fact that a public official receives money he's not entitled to just because of his office constitutes a violation of the act, the judge said.

ANOTHER KEY element of the SID's effectiveness is its use of investigators from the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Postal Service.

Their efforts are coordinated from the start in each case by the SID lawyers, who can assure that information developed by the various investigative agencies is put to the best use.

Working on a complicated extortion case, for example, SID will make sure that information on a possible tax violation found by the FBI is turned over to the IRS, which has investigative jurisdiction in tax cases.

The system has a side benefit of helping smooth over some of the traditional rivalries among federal agencies. It has also forcefully demonstrated to them the benefits of cooperation in tackling a major investigation.

"We certainly have a unified effort and try to make use of very talented people. Many times when a case bogs down, the lawyers carry on with sheer enthusiasm," says Skinner.

MANY OF SKINNER'S SID lawyers are under 30 and some are former FBI or IRS investigators. They all share the unequivocal attitude of Thompson's office about official corruption, an area that for various reasons has often been neglected.

"In the past, we only had time to prosecute regular federal crime but now we are fortunate to have the resources to hire a staff of lawyers who can investigate many more things," Skinner says.

The SID has three operating sections — public protection, official corruption and financial crime. All three have turned in notable convictions.

UNDER THE direction of Dan Weil, the public protection section convicted former Chicago Police Sgt. Stanley Robinson in the hit squad case and successfully prosecuted several unrelated police brutality cases. The section also is handling several civil rights prosecutions, including race discrimination cases against the Chicago police and fire departments.

"Some of these actions are civil actions but the section, with seven attorneys, now has the manpower to go into these areas," says Skinner.

Local elements of a nationwide probe of a bribery scandal in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was handled by the official corruption section, headed by Anton Valukas.

That case involved the indictment of more than 60 government officials, FHA inspectors, contractors and construction company officials.

The official corruption section also developed the massive vote fraud cases last year in Chicago and has now turned its attention to the suburbs. An ever-widening investigation is looking at possible bribery and kickback schemes involving suburban officials and developers.

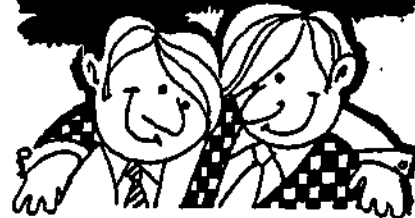
THE FINANCIAL crime section, under the direction of Matt Lydon, is looking at panic peddling by real estate salesmen and investigating an ambulance chasing scheme involving doctors, lawyers and policemen. It also is investigating ha-

(continued on page 12)

LAWYER-INVESTIGATORS in the Special Investigations Division (SID) are led by, from left, Dan Weil, Matt Lydon, Anton Valukas and SID Chief Samuel Skinner, seated. The SID now is probing suburban corruption.

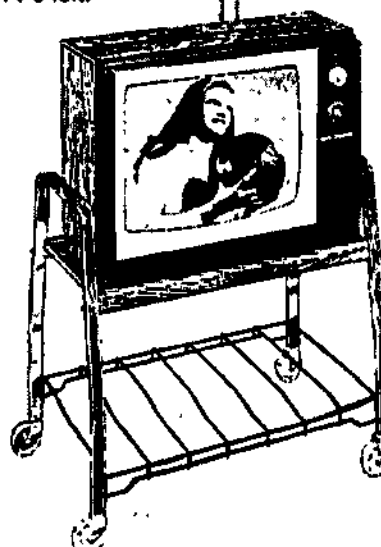


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Obituaries

Marie G. Tait

Mrs. Marie G. Tait, 78, nee Nelson, of Palatine, died yesterday morning in Community Memorial General Hospital, La Grange. A resident of Palatine for 10 years, she was born in Chicago, Jan. 9, 1895.

Surviving are her husband, George M.; a son, James M. and daughter-in-law, Irene Tait of Deerfield; a daughter, Mrs. Marie (Robert) Sauerberg of Palatine, and five grandchildren, JoAnn, Mark, Bruce, George and Marybeth.

Visitation is tomorrow from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and all day Sunday until 9:30 p.m. A Vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday night in the funeral home.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, where Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Walter Huppenbauer. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Rose E. Faltysek

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose E. Faltysek, 62, nee Johnson, of Elk Grove Village, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Dreschler-Brown Funeral Home, 205 S. Marion St., Oak Park.

Officiating will be the Rev. Lewis E. Nichols of River Forest United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Faltysek died Tuesday in St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, apparently from injuries sustained in a car accident in Waukegan. A retired Oak Park school teacher, she was born Jan. 15, 1911, in Tontogany, Ohio.

Surviving are her husband H.; two daughters, Mrs. Rae Beth Rose and Mrs. Jill Ellen Page; father, Elmer Johnson; a brother, Clyde Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. Frieda Schoonmaker. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Blye Johnson.

Alyce E. Thomas

Mrs. Alyce Elizabeth Thomas, 63, nee Montgomery, a longtime resident of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday afternoon at Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently of smoke inhalation when fire broke out in her home. She was born in Van Wert, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1910.

Visitation is today from 4 to 8 p.m. in Halre Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Then the body will be taken to Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn Funeral Home, 2423-27 Fairfield Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind., for visitation tomorrow from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. John Scott of First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne will be officiating. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery, Fort Wayne.

Preceded in death by her husband, Perry R. on June 1, 1966, survivors include two sons, Randall M. of Arlington Heights and Anthony M. and daughter-in-law, Stephanie Thomas of Downers Grove; five grandchildren; three brothers, John Montgomery of Bloomfield, Ind., Howard Montgomery of San Gabriel, Calif., and Frank Montgomery Jr. of Pennsylvania, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Coombs of Bloomfield, Ind., Lou Montgomery of San Rafael, Calif., and Mrs. Susan Spuller of Reno, Nev.

SID boasts impressive list of convictions

(continued from page 11)

assment tactics reportedly used by Teamsters Local 705 against gasoline station operators.

When its investigations are completed, the SID usually turns over its cases to assistant U.S. attorneys who handle regular prosecutions of federal crimes. "We try to achieve a balance if possible," Skinner says. "Sometimes the SID lawyers handle the trial work and lawyers from other divisions are involved in investigations. We try to use people in all areas."

The results so far have been stunning. Skinner believes other U.S. district attorneys may be interested in starting SID-type units. "This is now a proven product here," he says.

One notable result of SID's success has been a snowballing effect of tips and other information. "These convictions have prompted much information from private citizens, some good, some not so good." The result is that "we have spent months on some things that just do not result in any action, but we try not to do this too much," says Skinner.

IN ADDITION, he says, while part of SID's work may be considered cloak and dagger or intrigue, much of the time it involves culling through documents and records involving persons under investigation.

"It's not all glory. A lot of things are not so exciting," Skinner says.

The many tools SID uses for intensive, and coordinated investigations here have begun to pay off for the Justice Department here. The most valuable tool, and probably the most controversial, is the federal grand jury.

(NEXT: What is a grand jury?)

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New traffic law requires care

The new right-turn-on-red law is expected to cause some confusion when it goes into effect in Illinois next Tuesday, according to the Chicago Motor Club, which has offered some safe driving tips.

Of primary concern is the pedestrian. Motorists still must yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk when making a right turn. In areas where there is heavy pedestrian or school traffic, signs will be posted prohibiting the right turns.

The new law also allows left turns for motorists turning from a one-way street onto another one-way street, but does not

allow left turns from a one-way street onto a two-way street.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to remember that they must come to a full stop before attempting a turn on a red light, and must always yield to oncoming traffic.

The most likely intersections to be posted against the right turn on red include those with: four or more approaches; separate pedestrian signals, heavy pedestrian or school traffic, school crossings, 50 mph or more speed limits, obscured views, or multi-phase signals, such as turning arrows.



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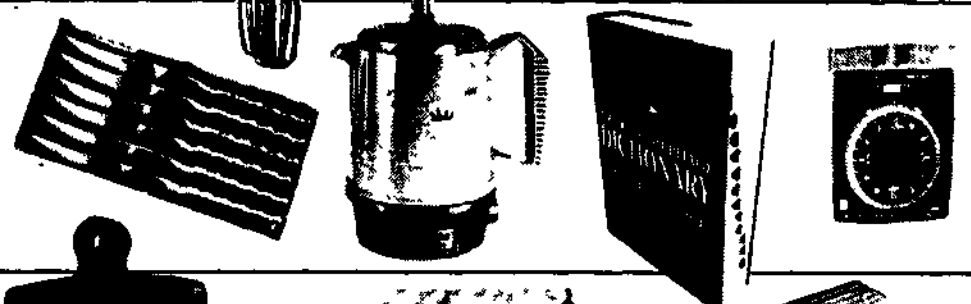
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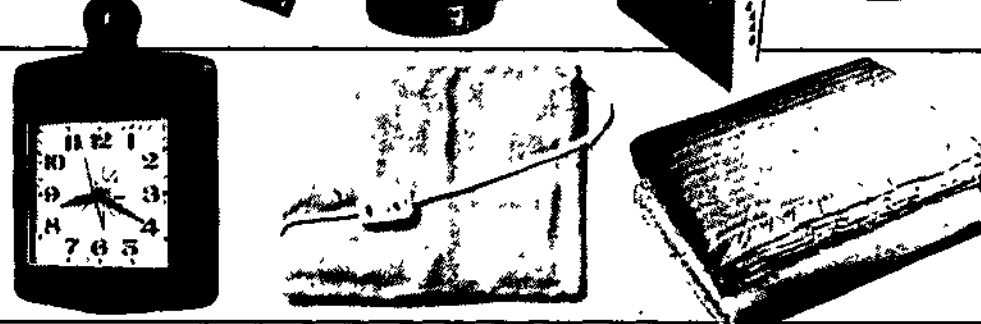
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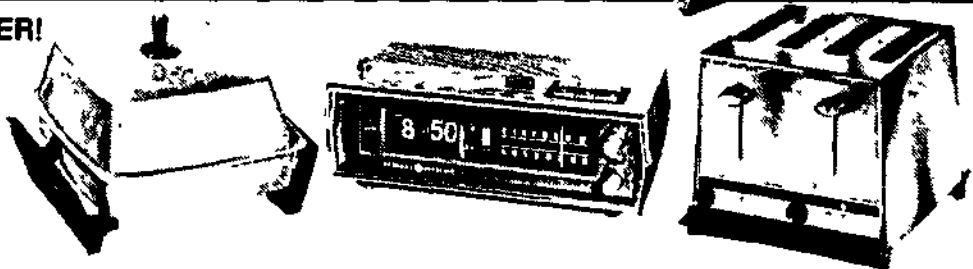


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What's for lunch? Catch the
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every morning in the HERALD.

Erb Memorial meet attracts four area teams

There will be no returning team champion at the Russell Erb Memorial Wrestling Tournament.

The ninth annual Glenbrook South-hosted event will be getting underway Friday at 1 p.m. with 16 teams again taking a crack at the title hardware. Four Mid-Suburban clubs are among the entries and a number of regional powerhouses help fill out the list, making this one of the more prestigious holiday mat gatherings in the state.

And the meet at first glance would appear to be wide open since last year's team winner will not be coming back to protect their crown. In 1972 Maine East tallied 103½ points and came up with four individual gold medalists while outclassing the rest of the field by more than 30.

The Demons have vacated their throne because of other commitments and Buffalo Grove has assumed Maine's slot in the program. As for assuming Maine's championship mantle, Addison Trail

would appear to be a more likely prospect along with Glenbrook's North and South, Hersey and possibly Notre Dame and Libertyville.

The Huskies and Bison, along with Arlington and Wheeling will represent the MSL. Also in the running are Antioch, Barrington, LaGrange, Lakeview, New Trier West, Niles East, and Riverside-Brookfield. The Dons and Sequoias along with Buffalo Grove are newcomers this year, replacing Hinsdale, Niles North and Maine East.

Individually only three champions will be back to protect their crowns but since two of them are Blazers, Addison Trail will take a slight edge into combat. They have also fashioned a solid dual meet record already this year and will be coming off a first place showing at the eight-squad Ridgewood Invitational just prior to Christmas.

The two Addison returnees are Ralph Cortez at 98 and Tom Stellman at 105.

(Continued on page 2)



FOREST VIEW'S cheerleaders exhort the large, day evening's Falcon-Conant showdown. The partisan crowd just before the opening tip of Friday night's match helped the host Falcons, but the Cougars managed to pull out a 53-49 victory. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

19th Palatine wrestling tourney opens with 16 schools in field

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

By precedent, there will be a brand new team champion at the 19th Annual Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament slated to get underway at noon today.

Naperville, victors the last two years, will hook up with 15 other squads, four of them new to the tournament, at this year's affair. Also included in the field are four area teams representing the host Pirates, Conant, Fremd and St. Victor.

And going by the tournament record log, everyone has a crack at the 1973 first place trophy except the defending Redskins.

Since 1947 three teams have come along with back-to-back championships but no outfit dating back to 1955 when the tournament first came into existence has ever won it more than two years in a row.

Earlier double champs were Glenbrook in 1956 and '57, and DeKalb in '58 and '59. The Barbs were again top team in '67 and '68 with Maine East following them to the throne in '69 and '70.

The last two times around Naperville was the dominant factor, but their term is due to end now and another team should be ready to take their place.

In reality, the Redskins are not rated particularly strong this winter and the tournament is judged to be a wide-open affair. St. Charles, runnerup in 1972, is one of the possibilities and both the Cougars and Pirates are expected to stir up some amount of noise.

Palatine, twice outright champs and once co-champions of their own meet, will possibly have the services of Randy McAllister in time for action tonight. That coupled with the talent of such as Paul Bordenkircher, Bob Wahl, Lon Marchel and John Loneragan could make them as formidable as anyone.

Conant has the nucleus of a team contender in John Beck, Keith McCreary, Dan Szymkowiak and Bob Zepeda. With a little help to fill in around the edges, the Cougars would jump right into the running.

Neither Fremd nor St. Victor appear to have enough depth to make a run at team laurels although both have some

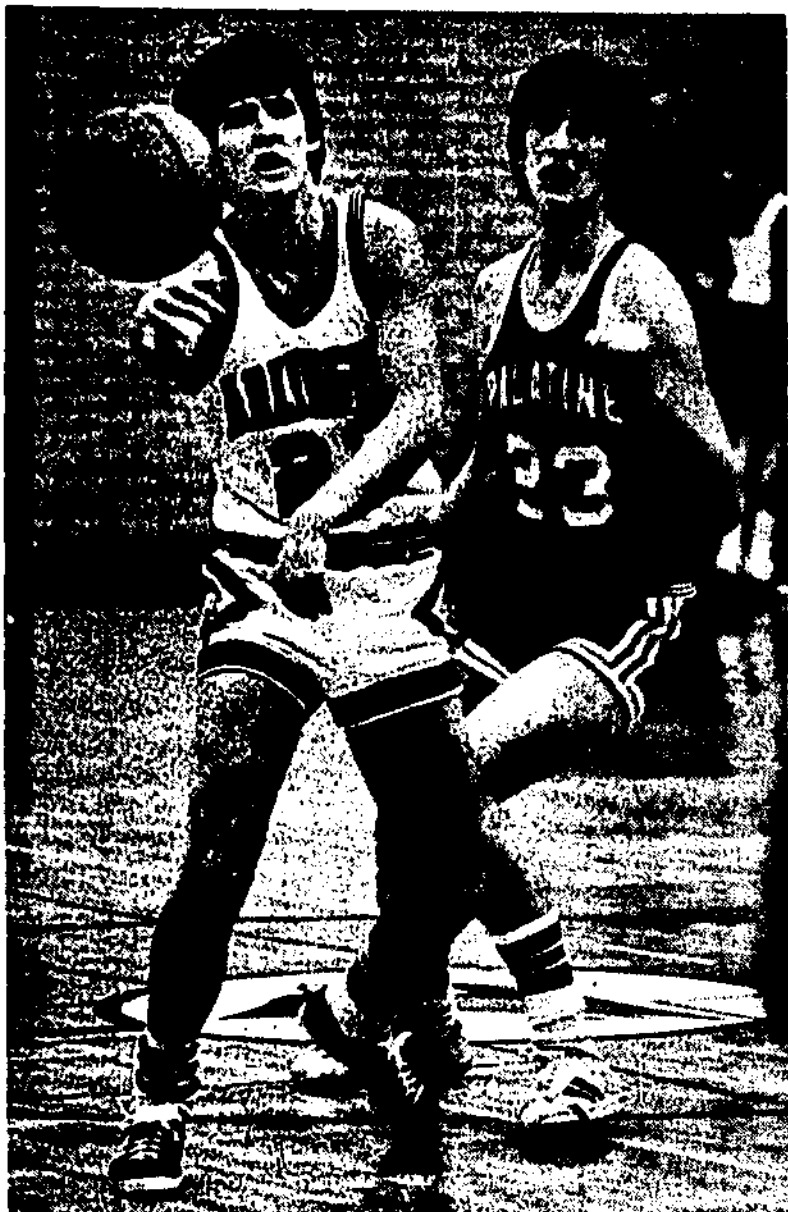
excellent shots at individual titles. Vikings Paul Morales, Tom Bullen and Dan Lynch and Lions Tim Marwitz and John Breen are among these top aspirants.

Only two champions from 1972 will be back to defend their titles tonight and tomorrow. Joel Hestrup of St. Charles was tops at 112 and will be probably going at 119 this time around. Racine-Horlick's Jack Hansen, meanwhile, will try to protect his heavyweight crown.

Sessions will be conducted at noon and 6 p.m. both Friday and Saturday with the championship round probably getting underway at approximately 7:30 tomorrow evening.

The team entry list in addition to area schools, Naperville, Racine and St. Charles includes Downers Grove North, Iowa-Grant (Wisconsin), Maine East, Oak Forest, Peoria Richwoods, Quincy, Richards of Oak Lawn, Rock Island and Stagg from Palos Hills.

Downers Grove will be coming into the meeting fresh from a championship showing at Prospect's eight team tournament clash last week and could also be a threat at Palatine.



FIRING A pass is Arlington's Jay Colleton with Palatine's Jim Arden on defense. The Cardinals held on to the 'Sleigh Bells', 87-58.

THE BEST IN Sports

Promises, promises in a new year

Everybody makes promises at this time of the year.

Why should I be different?
In 1974...

I promise not to wonder what Abe Gibron does for a living.

I promise not to let my golf clubs spend another summer sitting in the garage with so little use.

I promise not to watch any exhibition football games next summer.

I promise to keep watching the Joey Heatherton mattress commercials.

I promise to take my vacation again during the peak of the Little League season. Sorry, guys.

I promise to give some consideration to



Abe
Gibron

taking part of my vacation during the midget football season. Sorry, guys.

I promise to stop asking myself why they don't start the professional basketball and hockey seasons in January, or at least later than they do now.

I promise not to admit I really do like Howard Cosell and that's one of the reasons I'll sit through some of those boring Monday night football games.

I promise not to keep wondering what Abe Gibron does for a living.

I promise not to wonder how many more yards O. J. Simpson would have



Kickin' it around

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

gained if he had the luxury of playing the Chicago Bears once or twice this year.

I promise to stop waiting for the University of Illinois to go to the Rose Bowl. Life is too short.

I promise to stop waiting for an area high school basketball team to finally reach the state tournament. Life is too short.

I promise not to keep wondering what it was like in Chicago when the Bears actually were the terrors of professional football. Did they actually beat someone, 73-0?

I promise to watch Alabama play Notre Dame on New Year's Eve.

I promise to watch Ohio State play USC on New Year's Day.

I promise to forget all the other bowls.

I promise not to wonder how the National Basketball Association can even consider expansion when the overall quality of the league today isn't anything to get excited about.

I promise not to get too excited about the Chicago Bulls' fast start in basketball. This is still Chicago.

I promise not to get excited about the exciting possibilities of a healthy Chicago White Sox team in 1974. This is still Chicago.

I promise to stop rapping the Chicago Cubs. They actually are trying to alter their image although it obviously would

have been better to make the changes in small doses since the 1969 collapse.

I promise to ask somebody in the office what Abe Gibron does for a living.

I promise not to lose my temper in bowling when I bury the first shot in the pocket, leave the 10 pin, and then gutter my shot on the spare.

I promise to follow through in bowling — reach out, extend!

I promise to finally get to South Bend for a Notre Dame football game. That obviously is an experience every college football fan should have.

I promise to watch more college football and less pro football in 1974.

I promise not to explain our sports photo policy more than 48 times in 1974, or once each week I'm working. Fortunately, my vacation saves me from four more explanations of how we can photograph only three games each Friday and we have to balance our coverage and...

I promise to ask CBS, NBC, and ABC in Chicago if they would ever consider Don Rickles as a sports announcer. Somehow, it seems fitting that the master of the insult should cover the sports teams in this city.

I promise not to laugh any more at the Mark Spitz commercials on television. I can actually understand now what he is saying.

I promise not to watch any more of a

televised pro basketball game than the final five minutes. It's all settled then anyway and think of all that griping at the officials you miss.

I promise to continue to watch Julie Andrews and Mary Tyler Moore — at any time.

I promise never to knock the sport of baseball again, especially after sitting through some of those boring pro football games this fall.

I promise to stop worrying because I'm a sportswriter who doesn't know the names of 10 of the 12 head coaches in the World Hockey Association.

I promise to stop worrying because I'm a sportswriter who doesn't know the names of eight of the 10 head coaches in the American Basketball Association.

I promise not to get upset when someone calls and says we're doing a lousy job covering area sports.

I promise not to get the big head when someone calls and says we're doing a fine job covering area sports.

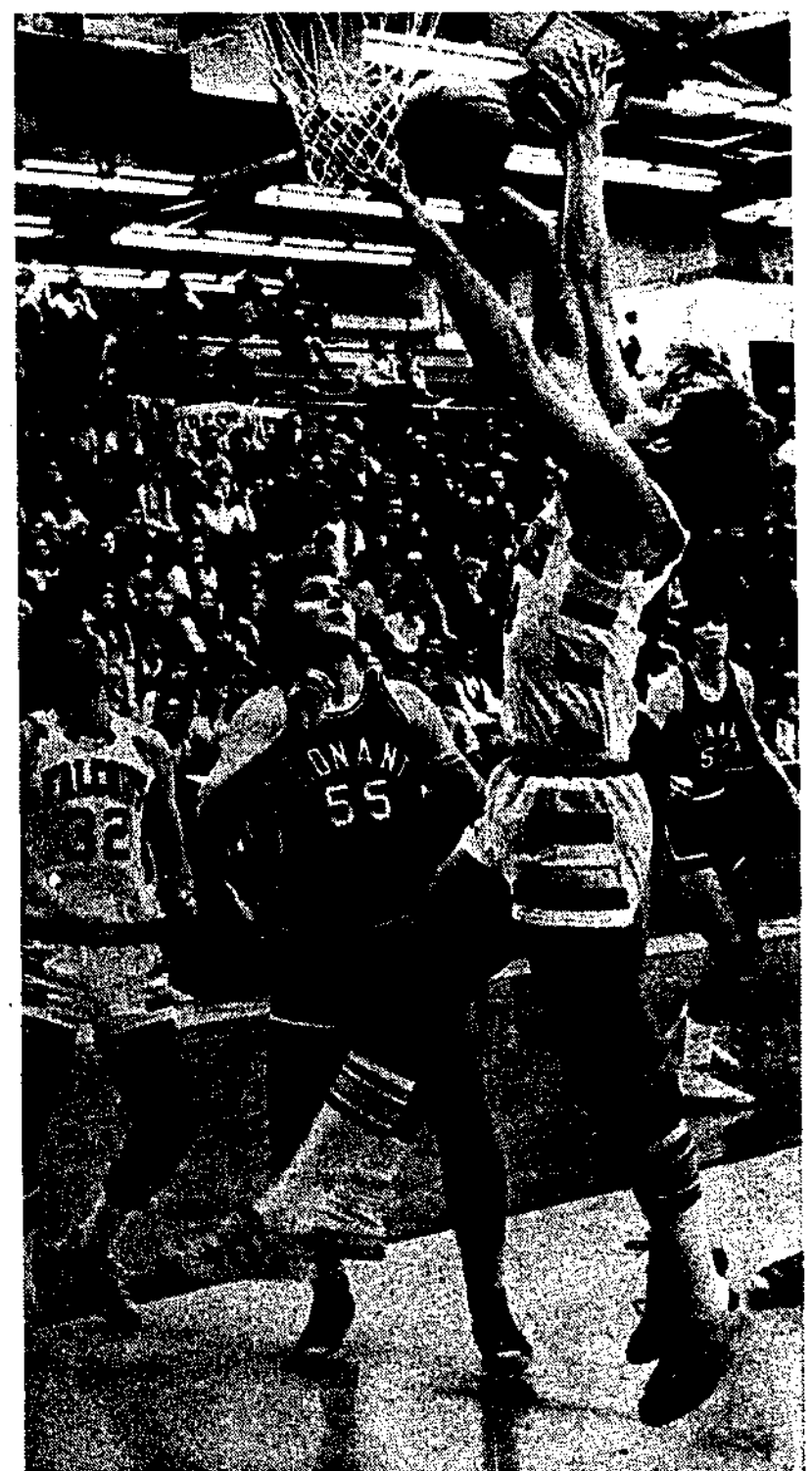
I promise not to worry if nobody calls.

I promise to find out this weekend what Abe Gibron does for a living.

Happy New Year.

10 years ago...

Downers Grove won the Prospect wrestling tourney title with the host Knights second and Forest View third... Individual area champs were Larry Andrews (103) and Chuck Lemke (120) of Forest View and Mike Phillips (127), Jim McMillan (145) and Bill Murphy (165) of Prospect... Naperville and North Chicago tied for the team title in the Palatine mat meet... Palatine's Mike Gluck ran his winning streak to 40 straight and overall career record to 61-1 with a title at 120 pounds... The Pirates' Seth Norton won at 145 and Arlington's Bill Anderson at 138.



CRAIG BRINKMAN of Forest View and Conant's Roger Sutherland (almost totally obscured) fight for a rebound during the Cougars' 53-49 win Friday night. In the background are Forest View's Kurt Healand (32) and Conant's Roger Sander (58) and Steve Irion (53).

Godawa faces big gym test

Rolling Meadows' defending state all-around champion Mike Godawa will get a strong indication of how tough it will be to repeat the coveted gymnastics honor Saturday at the First Annual Rich Central All-Around Invitational.

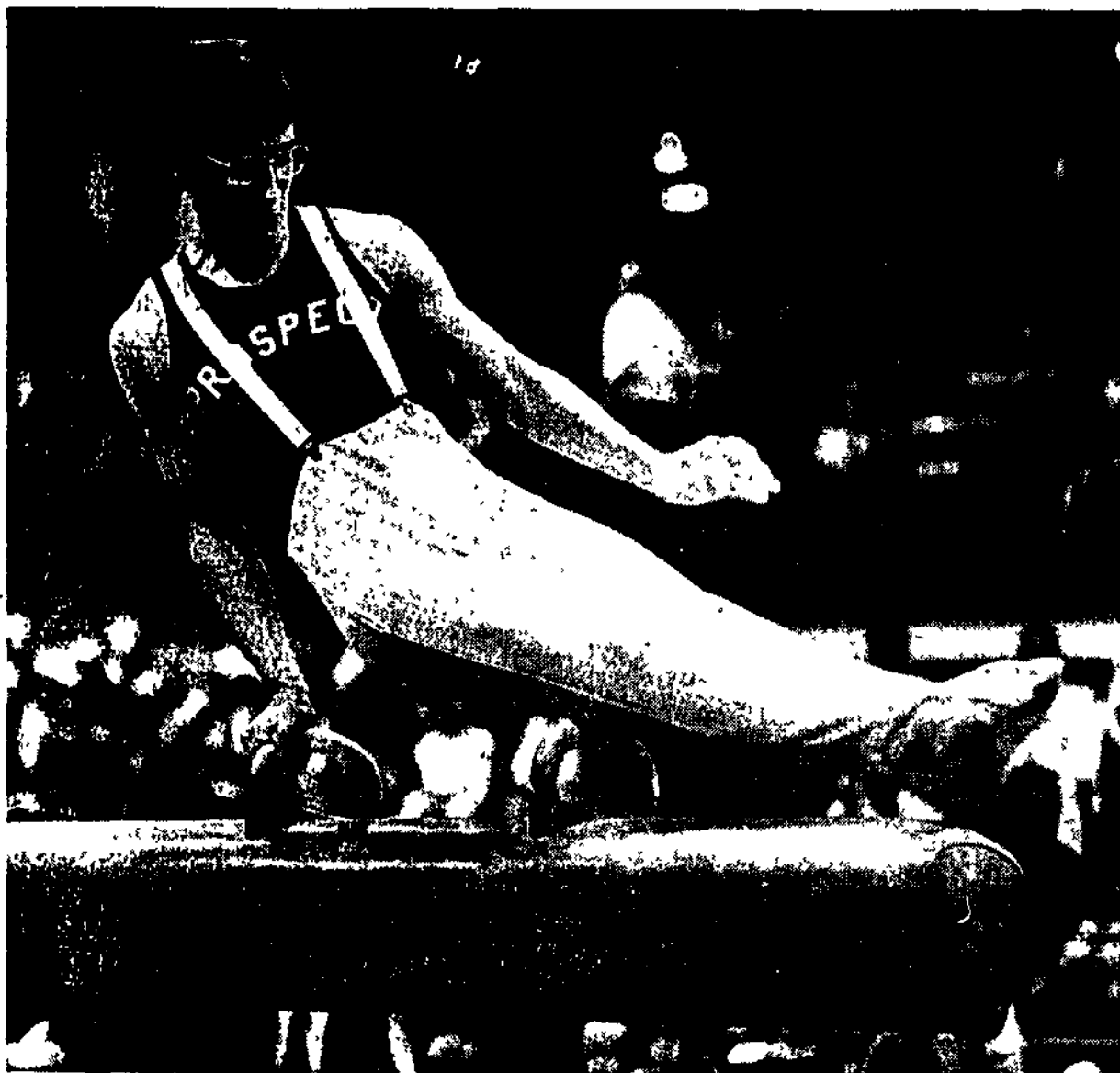
In an innovative meet, that will stress individuals rather than teams, Mike will be pitted against the top two all-arounders from each of 31 schools in a two-session extravaganza that will commence with preliminaries at 1 p.m. and conclude with the finals at 7:30 p.m.

Besides Rolling Meadows, other Mid-Suburban League representatives will include Buffalo Grove, Forest View, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling. All three Maine Township schools—West, North and South—will compete in addition to Addison Trail, Bloom, Deerfield and East Leyden.

Others in the mammoth field are four-time defending state champion Hinsdale Central, Hinsdale South, Homewood-Flossmoor, Lincolnway, Niles East, Oak Park, Proviso West, Rich Central, Rich East, Rich South, Thornridge, Thornwood, West Leyden, Wheaton North, Willowbrook, Itasca and Highland Park.

Olympic scoring will be enforced throughout the meet. All boys will compete in the preliminaries at 1 p.m. while only the top 10 scorers will return for the finals to decide the individual champion.

Admission for the head-to-head combat is \$7.50 for students with identification and \$1.50 for adults.



PROSPECT'S STEVE SCHEIBEL takes a spin on side night at the 13-school Maine East Invitational. The event horse in which he placed fourth (7.8) last Saturday was won by Hershey's Bill Freedman with an 8.65.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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THEN WIPE DRY AND TREAT LEATHER WITH SADDLE SOAP OR NEATS-FOOT OIL

Warriors defeat Demons, 29-20

Maine East won the last four weight classes for one dozen points but fell far short, losing 29-20, to Maine West last Friday night in Central Suburban varsity wrestling.

Decision wins by Mike Semmerling (165), Claude Grant (167), Terry Gilfoy (185) and heavyweight Ron Grant provided the final Maine East points as the Demons attempted to fight from a 29-8 deficit.

But it wasn't enough as three straight pins by Maine West's Brad Bonniwell (132), Tony Mletus (138) and Paul Berner (145) provided 18 Warrior points to assure the win.

Bonniwell stuck Andy Brennan in 4:12, Mletus stuck Larry Ende in 3:14 and Berner stuck Joe Anzelone in 3:55. The meet's only other pin was by Maine East 119-pounder Paul Board in 3:34 over Matt Serna.

Ninety-eight pounder Rob Krusinski (9-0), 105-pounder Bryan Real (8-1) and 112-pounder Mike Tramel (6-2) gave the Warriors a 9-0 lead before Board scored Maine East's first points with his pin.

The other match had Maine East's Mickey Karlins and West's Mark Skarning tying, 1-1, at 128 pounds.

Glenbrook South tourney

(Continued from page 1)
They stand a good chance of dominating these weights again although Hershey's Joe Rizza, Buffalo Grove's Bob Daulton and Arlington's Gary Holub will certainly have something to say about it.

At 112 Vito Vee of Notre Dame has to be ranked as one of the favorites and at 118 Mickey Rossett of New Trier West figures to be tough along with possibly Neal Kendall of the Wildcats and Blain Rick Wilhelm.

Huakie Mike Pusateri will be one of the frontliners at 128 and teammate Massimo Busterna is a contender at 132 along with Al Weber of the Cardinals and Libertyville's Dale Eggert.

Other names to possibly watch for are Wheeling's Ken Smith, the only other defending tourney champ up a notch to 167 this year, Hershey's Brian Nelson and Jeff Reinhard at 167 and 185, Buffalo Grove brothers Tom and Gerry Bickner at 145 and 155, Arlington's Scott Bittner at 145, Rick Zeh of Addison Trail at 153, Libertyville heavyweight Steve Montgomery and Notre Dame 155 pounder Mark Mandolini.

Sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. both today and tomorrow with the finals getting underway between 8 and 8:30 tomorrow evening. Glenbrook South is at 4000 W. Lake Ave. in Glenview and can be reached by going due east on Euclid.

Herald area scoreboard

BASKETBALL COUGAR CLASSIC (FRESH)

First Round

Lake Park 48, Wheeling 33

Conant 20, Forest 35

Libertyville 58, Forest View 32

Palatine 49, Prospect 37

Semifinals

Conant 46, Lake Park 38

Libertyville 56, Palatine 39

Third Place

Palatine 53, Lake Park 48

Championship

Libertyville 48, Conant 31

Sophomore

Maine North 63, Niles West 55

Fresh A

Maine North 60, Niles West 47

Fresh B

Niles West 44, Maine North 33

WRESTLING Junior-Varsity

Maine East 31, Maine West 27

Buffalo Grove 45, St. Viator 21

Forest 42, Lake Park 19

Notre Dame 60, Schaumburg 15

Hersey 33, Fremd 5

Elk Grove 48, Buffalo Grove 11

Schaumburg 33, Prospect 24

Sophomore

Maine East 33, Maine West 33

Fremd 57, Lake Park 6

Notre Dame 30, Schaumburg 28

Wheeling 35, Rolling Meadows 29

Hersey 36, Fremd 10

Schaumburg 33, Prospect 15

Freshman

Maine East beat Maine West

Prospect 33, Schaumburg 23

Buffalo Grove 42, Elk Grove 18

Hersey 30, Fremd 15

Wheeling 51, Rolling Meadows 9

Schaumburg 39, Notre Dame 30

Buffalo Grove 65, St. Viator 18

Fremd 54, Lake Park 9

SWIMMING Sophomore

Maine East 112, Niles East 42

Freshman

Maine East 113, Niles East 57

GYMNASTICS Sophomore

Schaumburg 44.5, Maine North 30.15

Hersey 81.55, Rolling Meadows 67.16

Hersey 81.59, Fremd 37.20

Rolling Meadows 67.16, Fremd 37.20

Elk Grove 68.02, Prospect 62.92

Elk Grove 68.02, Forest View 34.12

Prospect 62.92, Forest View 34.12

Arlington 70.88, Buffalo Grove 46.28

Arlington 70.88, Wheeling 44.98

Buffalo Grove 46.28, Wheeling 44.98

Schaumburg 44.84, Conant 44.04

Schaumburg 44.84, Palatine 35.14

Conant 44.04, Palatine 35.14

Riverside-Brookfield 35.6, Forest View 45.28

Table hockey tournament planned

The Chicago Marriott Hotel will be the site of the First Annual United States Open Table Hockey Tournament, March 23-24, in the Hall of Cities Ballroom.

The increasingly-popular game will gain national attention as the biggest tournament ever run of its kind. The prize money has already reached \$2,000—almost twice as much as the World Table Hockey Association tournament in

New York.

Entries are pouring in from as far west as Portland, Ore., as far east as Boston, Mass., as far south as Atlanta, Ga., and as far north as Montreal. It promises to be international table hockey at its best.

For additional information, call 358-1222.

Arlington Minor Hockey

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MINOR HOCKEY

MIDGET DIVISION

Traveling Team

Arlington Heights 1

Bob Betts scored two goals and added one assist while Mike Retzer, Scott Whittier, and John Walsh had one score apiece. Jim Ryan, Tom McDonald and Jim Ross earned assists.

Arlington 4, Northbrook 1

Scott Whittier scored a pair of goals with Bill McGuire and Mike Retzer adding one each. Assists went to Bob Betts, Jeff Gardner, John Walsh, and Chris Lindahl.

Prospect Heights 4, Hallmark Hawks 4

Rick Smith, Dave Barnes, Jim Accurso, and John McBride scored for the Knights with Barnes adding two assists. Accurso also had an assist. For Hallmark, Scott McFeeley scored twice and Doug Kinney and George Lear netted the other scores. Jeff Westrom, Perry Raup, Mike Pietsch, and Ian Comley garnered assists.

Bangert Bruins 4, Rob Roy Raiders 3

For winning Bangert, Ben Mattox had two goals with Kent McLeish and Marty Moreno scoring once apiece. Tom Hackman and Paul Kula tacked on assists. Rich Miner, Jesus Vasquez, and Brian Schmidt scored for Rob Roy with assists from Mike Rodell, Rick Hedrich, and Schmidt.

Prospect Heights 4, Bangert Bruins 1

Jim Crews, Dave Barnes, Rick Smith, and Bill Feltz scored for Prospect with Bill Iversen getting one assist. Paul Kula tallied Bangert's lone goal late in the game assisted by Dave Zimmer.

PEEWEE DIVISION

Traveling Team

Winnetka 3, Arlington 2

Arlington sandwiched two goals around eight by the opposition. Larry Cahen and Ricky Garber scored for Arlington, assisted by Tim Butler.

Park Ridge 6, Arlington 1

Ricky Garber scored for Arlington, assisted by Andy Chatten and Larry Cahen.

Arlington 3, Palatine 2

Dean Schragger popped in a pair of goals and Larry Cahen one for the winners. Ricky Garber had an assist while goalie Steve Schragger made 18 saves.

Oak Park 6, Arlington 3

Larry Cahen, Tim Butler, and Andy Chatten scored for Arlington with assists earned by Cahen and Don Chatten.

House League

Firefighters 7, Incentive Services 2

Tim Ditch had three goals and two assists for the winners while teammates George Kostopoulos tallied twice. Brian Riefke once and Sean Casey once. Casey added four assists. Chuck Kilinger and Mark Bestler tallied for the Blazers with an assist added by Mark Brawley.

Firefighters 4, Binzel Industry 2

Leo Schmidt, Brian Riefke, George Kostopoulos, and Tim Ditch scored for the Flames. Assists were gained by Kostopoulos, Larry Smith, Sean Casey, and Bentley Patterson. Glen Holfield and Tim Gillooly each scored once and assisted once for the Binzel team.

Mid-Suburban girls volleyball

A TEAM

Division Non-adv. W-L

NORTH

1 Hersey 5-1 2-0

2 Arlington 4-1 0-1

3 Buffalo Grove 4-2 0-2

4 Rolling Meadows 3-3 0-2

5 Fremd 2-4 0-1

6 Palatine 1-5 0-1

7 Wheeling 1-5 2-0

SOUTH

1 Schaumburg 4-1 2-0

2 Prospect 4-1 2-0

3 Forest View 4-1 0-2

4 Hoffman Estates 3-3 1-1

5 Elk Grove 1-4 2-0

6 Elk Grove 0-5 0-1

B TEAMS

N

1 Fremd 5-1 0-1

2 Wheeling 4-2 1-1

3 Rolling Meadows 4-2 1-1

4 Arlington 3-3 1-0

5 Hersey 2-4 2-0

6 Buffalo Grove 2-4 1-1

7 Palatine 1-5 1-0

SOUTH

1 Schaumburg 5-0 2-0

2 Prospect 4-1 1-1

3 Forest View 3-2 1-1

4 Conant 3-3 0-2

5 Hoffman Estates 1-4 0-2

6 Elk Grove 0-5 0-1

At Elk Grove Bowl

Ron Salbas of the FDC Draftline Aides won the American Bowling Congress Century Award in the WFW Post 954 League at the Elk Grove Bowl with a 237 game, 117 pins over his average.

Around a long time

The ABC tournament was first held in 1901, which makes it older than baseball's World Series or football's Rose Bowl.

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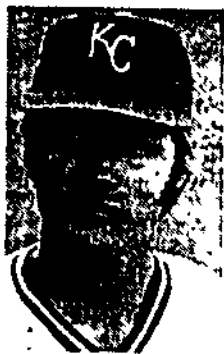
Check front end for worn parts, check brakes, check shock absorbers for wear or leaks, wheel alignment including caster, camber and toe in adjustments.



\$12⁸⁸

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Splittorff to headline Fifth Wayside Sports Night



Paul
Splittorff



Bill
Berg



Roland
Hemond



Randy
Hundley



Ed
Badger



Jerry
Markbreit

600 club

- 601-236-Jerry Kelly, bowling for Elmer Platte in Elk Grove Classic, hit 190-245-254 Dec. 11.
- 602-Bill Barwig, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn in Northwest Businessmen at Thunderbird, hit 222-244-199 Dec. 7.
- 603-John Novak, bowling for International Village in Elk Grove Classic, hit 192-223-227 Dec. 11.
- 604-F. Mark, bowling for Frama Building Products in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-222-214 Dec. 10.
- 605-Harbert Kross, bowling for Golfers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 192-223-223 Dec. 21.
- 606-Jesse Kinsell, bowling for Elk Grove Snack Shop in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 213-202-222 Dec. 14.
- 607-Nathl Webb, bowling for VFW 8281 at Elk Grove, hit 190-224-222 Dec. 14.
- 608-Wick Nelson, bowling for Swedes Plus One in Cambridge Countryside at Striker, hit 223-225-194 Dec. 11.
- 609-Ron Mahan, bowling for F D C Drafting Albers in VFW 9281 at Elk Grove, hit 231-201-188 Dec. 14.
- 610-Mike Warner, bowling for Burkett's Bowlers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 205-201-223 Dec. 12.
- 611-William Heckman, bowling for 411's in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 190-230-202 Dec. 12.
- 612-Warren Walter, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 210-183-100 Dec. 12.
- 613-Jerry Rogers, bowling for Cassio Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 190-219-209 Dec. 12.
- 614-Richard Pugh, bowling for Heuckers Service Station in Striking Knights at Striking, hit 207-219-170 Dec. 12.
- 615-Theresa Heron, bowling for Freeway in Palatine Pool Office at Rolling Meadows, hit 226-219-178 Dec. 17.
- 616-Pa Niska, bowling for Banner Grindling in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-182-220 Dec. 12.
- 617-John Griffin, bowling for Stone Air Freight in Elk Grove Classic, hit 204-221-185 Dec. 11.
- 618-Fred Hansen, bowling for Leo's Arc in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 180-209-229 Dec. 12.
- 619-Glen Westman, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 191-232-237 Dec. 11.
- 620-Hutch Drie, bowling for Colonial Car Wash in Elk Grove Classic, hit 234-178-204 Dec. 11.
- 621-Helen Knap, bowling for Crystal Enterprises in Elk Grove Classic, hit 187-195-234 Dec. 11.
- 622-Henry Carlson, bowling for Hal Lieber in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-201-243 Dec. 21.
- 623-Jerry Lueker, bowling for Team 2 in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 214-193-201 Dec. 21.
- 624-Ivan Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Bowlers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 188-214-194 Dec. 12.
- 625-Lu Scheenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 202-183-212 Dec. 22.
- 626-Joe Stenmann, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-209-190 Dec. 12.
- 627-Steve Waltman, bowling for Thunderbird Lanes in Thunderbird Majors, hit 218-218-170 Dec. 10.
- 628-Ivan Fackel, bowling for Barton Still in Knights of Columbus at Thunderbird, hit 606 Nov. 30.
- 629-Ed Hesolka, bowling for Kings Court Pizzeria in Elk Grove Classic, hit 183-212-211 Dec. 11.
- 630-John Koenig, bowling for Team 8 in Elk Grove Classic, hit 187-204-213 Dec. 11.
- 631-Glen Grogan, bowling for Team 1 in Thunderbird Majors, hit 228-203-172 Dec. 10.
- 632-Hill Hago, bowling for Golfers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 218-154-233 Dec. 21.
- 633-Frank Dreyer, bowling for Hal Lieber in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-220-194 Dec. 10.
- 634-Ivan Forsberg, bowling for Leo's Arc in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 206-204-192 Dec. 12.
- 635-Hal Oliva, bowling for Crystal Enterprises in Elk Grove Classic, hit 216-193-101 Dec. 11.
- 636-Jay Jenzl, bowling for Hal Lieber in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 218-213-172 Dec. 12.
- 637-David Hegemann, bowling for 2 W's Pickering in Northwest Suburban at Thunderbird, hit 185-172-223 Dec. 3.
- 638-Ken Heebell, bowling for Stone Air Freight in Elk Grove Classic, hit 213-215-172 Dec. 11.

- 600-Curt Blesson, bowling for Team 8 in Elk Grove Classic, hit 193-224-183 Dec. 11.
- 601-Birk Eves, bowling for Knupper's Nursery in Arlington Businessmen at Beverly, hit 223-215-184 Dec. 18.
- 602-Kenel Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 181-188-227 Dec. 22.
- 603-Deleora Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 188-167-259 Dec. 22.
- 604-Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 180-213-191 Dec. 22.
- 605-Lucille Naal, bowling for Robins in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 168-187-233 Dec. 18.
- 606-Nigel Juenger, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 180-220-183 Dec. 23.
- 607-Irene Mita, bowling for Sabala Plumbing in Thunderbird Ladies Trio, hit 203-218-181 Dec. 10.
- 608-Shelia Clegg, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 186-178-193 Dec. 22.
- 609-Bonnie Kaba, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 178-192-210 Dec. 22.
- 610-Eile Japp, bowling for 1st National Bank of Chicago in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 190-200-177 Dec. 9.
- 611-Judy Brumond, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 170-189-204 Dec. 22.
- 612-Arlene Harwood, bowling for Swans in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 183-185-220 Dec. 18.
- 613-Peggy Hazels, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 212-183-203 Dec. 22.
- 614-Larry Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 190-200-177 Dec. 9.
- 615-Lou Hees, bowling for Indian Lakes Country Club in Thunderbird Ladies Trio, hit 222-189-178 Nov. 26.
- 616-VI Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 181-185-220 Dec. 22.
- 617-Sylvia Hinkel, bowling for Idettes in Beverlyettes at Beverly, hit 208-185-167 Dec. 12.
- 618-Sarge Kisek, bowling in Signode Friday Ladies at Thunderbird, hit 136-245-180 Dec. 7.
- 619-Jean Christensen, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 178-178-200 Dec. 22.
- 620-Barbara Bessing, bowling for Bob's Towing in Executive Plaza Mixed at Thunderbird, hit 173-198-188 Dec. 4.
- 621-Carol Mander, bowling for Cardinal Restaurant in Thunderbird Ladies Trio, hit 179-184-180 Nov. 26.
- 622-Kather Misher, bowling for Lucky Ones in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 182-213-178 Dec. 11.
- 623-Garth Barrett, bowling for Palatine Savings & Loan in Palatine Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 131-188-264 Dec. 3.
- 624-Mike Raux, bowling for St. Cecilia Holy Name at Thunderbird, hit 253 Dec. 6.
- 625-John Hecker, bowling for Missis in River Mixers at River Bend, hit 223-138-130 Dec. 7.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Ed Suletek once again led all bowlers in the Friday Night Mixed Nuts' League at the Elk Grove Bowl with a 588-212 series, followed by Jim Nelson with a 570-213. Frank Colombo with a 568-197. Vance Olson with a 535-216, and Joe Lox with a 545-204. Other top men bowlers were Fred Zielinski, 536-211, Dick Hildebrandt, 530-203, Wally Wagner, 521-204, John Bleatman, 505-190, and John Klein, 508-184.

At Fair Lanes

Ruth Harris bowled a 492 to pace the action in Thor's Thunderbustlers' League at the Fair Lanes recently. Bobbie Thomas had a 172 game while Lee Webster hit a 170. Nancy Louardo netted a 400-183 series. The high team game was turned in by Saturn with a 781 and the high team series was the Apollo's 2132.

Paul Splittorff, who grew up in Arlington Heights and now ranks as one of the top pitchers in major league baseball, will be a special guest on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Fifth Annual Our Lady of The Wayside Father and Son Sports Night.

Splittorff, a former Wayside and Arlington High School student, will headline the 7:30 p.m. program that annually showcases many top sports personalities. Splittorff won 20 games for the Kansas City Royals last summer and has a lifetime record of 40-33. He was a basketball and baseball star at Arlington High School and a pitcher on the Arlington American Legion team that finished fifth in the nation in 1965.

Other sports personalities on the Jan. 16 program will be Roland Hemond, general manager of the Chicago White Sox; catcher Randy Hundley of the Minnesota Twins; official and author Jerry Markbreit; Wright College basketball coach Ed Badger; and quarterback Mitch Anderson and lineman Dave Litzinger from Northwestern University.

Bill Berg, popular talk show host on WGN, will serve as master of ceremonies.

"There are very few events in the Arlington area that have gained such attraction as our annual Father and Son Sports Night," said program chairman Bill Hemphill. "We have the most fantastic program of sports celebrities this

year we have ever presented."

Hundley, a Palatine resident who was just traded by the Chicago Cubs to Minnesota, is considered one of the finest defensive catchers in baseball. He has battled back from major surgery on both knees and was picked up by Minnesota as a steady influence for their young pitchers.

Hemond, the White Sox general manager, is considered one of the shrewdest traders in major league baseball. He was named Executive of the Year for the majors following the 1972 rise of the White Sox into a solid contending position.

Badger, basketball coach and athletic director at Wilbur Wright College, gained national attention last summer as the head coach of the United States World University Games team, which defeated the Russians in Moscow. His team had a 21-0 record and also won cage tournaments in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

Markbreit, a Big Ten official and weekly football rules columnist, has written a successful book, "The Armchair Referee," 500 questions and answers on football.

Northwestern's Anderson, who missed the final game with a shoulder separation, threw for 1,224 yards and 12 touchdowns, giving him a career total of 2,557 yards and 19 TD's.

Litzinger, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound defensive tackle, was a prep standout at Glen-

bard North High School and starred against many area teams in Mid-Suburban League play.

Master of ceremonies Berg is heard Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. on WGN Radio. In the two years Berg has hosted the program, he has consistently maintained the number one rating in this time period. He formerly hosted a sports show on radio.

Tickets for this Wednesday, Jan. 16 program may be purchased at the door or by contacting committee members. Anyone interested in additional information should contact Bill Hemphill at 392-0069 or 376-6464.



Mitch
Anderson

At Beverly Lanes

In the Arlington Heights Lady Elks league the top five teams at the end of the first half were Garnet, Diamond, Emerald, Pearl and Sapphire. Beverly Smith had a scratch 294 game. . . . 200 games with handicap: Pat Ranieri, 201, Helen Scharringhausen, 202, Frances Mecchia, 204, Mary Dalton, 205, Betty McKinlay, 206, Marge Collesser, 211, Doris Kelly, 214, Peggy Holmes, 219, Beverly Smith, 227.

At Fair Lanes

In the Thursday Eve Openers the Sacre Blues fired high series of 203 and game of 707. . . . Top bowlers were Angie Pilcher 478-177, Esther Soukup 471-193, Nancy Selzer 466-172, Willie Funk 465-163, Marilyn Klug 176, Shirley Towing 171, Lorraine Dail 167, Marilyn Mack 165, Jean Brodson 164, Val Harris 161, and Chris Mangle 160. . . . Ann Grimbile covered the 5-7 mph.

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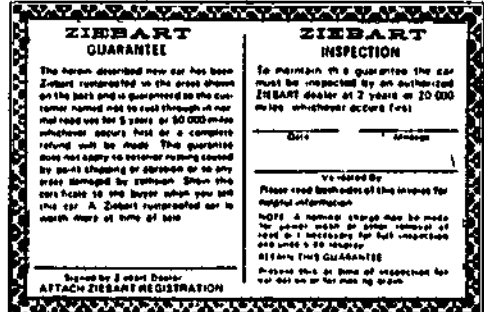


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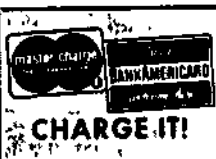
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Chicago Cardinals
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Sports shorts

UPI cage poll

Bloom Township (8-0) has a slim edge over Maine South (8-0) in United Press International's first Illinois prep coaches' basketball poll. Bloom garnered 226 votes and Maine South 216.

Conant (8-0) was ranked 10th with 80 points, three spots and 40 points below East Leyden (9-1) which it defeated, 44-43, earlier this season.

UPI's Top Ten with records shown are Bloom, Maine South, Danville (6-1), East Moline (5-0), Collinsville (7-0), Aurora East (7-1), East Leyden, Proviso East (8-1), Quincy (6-1) and Conant.

Ranked 11th to 18th with a tie for the bottom spot are Alton (6-0), DuSable (5-1), Benton (5-0), Waukegan (6-2), Thornridge (6-2) and Farragut (6-1) plus Rock Falls (6-1) at 18th.

From campuses nationwide

Bob Bosley of Mount Prospect is spending the holiday season training with the Valparaiso University swimmers in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Crusaders train mornings in the Swimming Hall of Fame pool and evenings in the Sunrise Pool. Bosley is a freshman.

Another Prospect graduate, freshman center Tom Bergen, dropped through the 100th point recently as the University of Utah defeated Seattle, 100-85, in the sixth annual Ute Classic. It was the fourth year in six that Utah has won its tourney.

Two Arlington Heights athletes have been awarded fall sports letters at DePaul University in Greencastle, Ind. Greg Gobel won a varsity football letter and Gregg Hauptly picked up a freshman letter, also in football.

Swimmers Ray Hollenbach and Dennis Stout of Arlington are competing this winter for the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Hollenbach has a season best of 207 points in one meter diving. Stout's best was a 2:34.2 performance in 200 breaststroke.

Sophomores George Moldenhauer and Rich Bugalski of Prospect are playing varsity hockey for the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Moldenhauer is a goalie and Bugalski a center.

Hersey graduate Skip Peterson has been awarded his second varsity football letter at Purdue University. Peterson rushed 53 yards rushing on 28 carries for a 3.3 average. As a kick-off return specialist, he gained 156 yards for a 20.7 average. Purdue was 4-4 in Big Ten games and 5-6 overall.

Latest University of Kentucky statistics show Wheeling graduate Roger Wood with 11 rebounds and 11 points. He's played in five-of-seven games.

Elk Grove graduate Dave Toler won the 50 and 100 freestyles in 22.7 and 49.8 seconds recently as Eastern Illinois swept Central Michigan, and Illinois State in a double duel.

Palatine's Joe Sweeney has been named All-District and All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in cross-country while running for the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

World snowmobile derby

Entry blanks for the 10th annual World's Championship Snowmobile Derby, Jan. 18-20, at Eagle River, Wis., are still available. New this year are a \$25,000 prize purse, plus contingency monies. Elimination races will be held on Jan. 16 and 17. Entry blanks and general race information are available by writing Bud Rismon, Box 158, Eagle River, Wis., 54521.

Bulls' home games

The Chicago Bulls will play home games at Chicago Stadium tonight against Atlanta and Saturday evening against Detroit. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. Home games early next month are at 1:40 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 6, against Phoenix and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 8, against New York.

Polar Dome lessons

The Polar Dome ice rink at Santa's Village in Dundee will begin new sessions of ice skating and hockey lessons next week. For complete details, call the Polar Dome at 428-6751.

Early results in holiday basketball play

HERSEY RALLIES FOR WIN

Hersey overcame West Aurora's deliberate tactics during the first three quarters and exploded for 23 points — 10 in the final minute of play — down the stretch to post a 46-40 triumph in the first round of the Pontiac Holiday Tournament.

Trailing 38-38 with 1:39 remaining, Hersey's 6-foot-11 Dave Corzine knotted the count with a five-foot hook. Huskie Bill Seiler grabbed the ensuing rebound off a three-point attempt and put Hersey ahead to stay with a baseline bullseye.

Aurora West committed a turnover and Tim Conard capitalized on it by hitting from underneath with :48 left. Two free throws by Conard and sophomore Clyde Glass in the waning moments sealed the Huskies' triumph.

Defense dominated the first half as Hersey scored only six points in each of the first two periods and trailed 20-12 at the intermission.

The Huskies came out and outscored Aurora, 11-4, in the third quarter, earning a 30-30 deadlock with :28 left when Conard found Corzine open underneath with a full-court baseball pass. The score was tied at 32, 34, 38 and 38 before Hersey erupted for its decisive rally.

Corzine paced the Huskies with 15 points and Conard added 14 in the opening game of the 43rd annual tourney. Hersey meets the winner of the Bloom-Cairo contest today at 2:30.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey 6 8 11 23-46
Aurora West 12 8 4 16-40

HOT SHOOTING 'CATS

Wheeling, shooting .500 from the field, broke open its first round game with Champaign Central with a strong second half for a 68-53 victory yesterday at the 31st Annual Centralia Holiday Tournament.

The Wildcats, now 6-3 on the season,

will take on No. 1 seed and 13th ranked Benton this afternoon at 2:45. Benton, 6-0, is a power in the southern part of the state.

George Kange led a foursome of double figure shooters with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Then came Scott Keenan (17), Bob Westrich (15) and Bill Pickler (10). The latter was second in rebounding with eight.

Wheeling only led 34-30 at halftime, but outscored Champaign 16-8 in the third period to put the game away.

Champaign only hit 41 per cent of its attempts (18 of 44) from the field compared to Wheeling's sparkling 30 of 60.

The Wildcats of Coach Ted Ecker will probably have their toughest test of the upper bracket against Benton. The always talented Rangers, who are the defending Centralia champions, have a tough front line that goes 6-foot-6, 6-5 and 6-8. Leading this group is Paul Dinkins, an All-Tournament selection in 1972.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling 17 17 16 18-68
Champaign Central 14 16 8 15-53

CARSON LEADS ELK GROVE

The scoring and rebounding of Steve Carson lifted Elk Grove over Triad, 59-44, in the opening round of the Sixth Annual Edwardsville Holiday Classic yesterday.

Thanks to the 6-foot-3 senior's 21 points and 16 rebounds, the Grenadiers now advance to the quarterfinals against the winner of the Hillsboro-Wood River game tonight at 8:30.

Right behind Carson was Ken Pollitz with 17 points and nine rebounds. Pollitz, normally the team's leading scorer, played a fine defensive game for Coach Bill Parmentier.

Elk Grove, now holding a 5-4 overall record, outrebounded Triad decisively, 34-18.

Don Weadley rounded out the double



figure scoring with 11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Triad 14 8 12 10-44
Elk Grove 16 14 12 17-59

KNIGHTS ROCKED, 70-49

Prospect went frigid at the start of the third period and Belleville West jumped on the opportunity and dealt the Knights a 70-49 beating at the 31st Annual Centralia Holiday Tournament.

The Knights not only failed to score, but couldn't even get a shot during the first three minutes of the second half and Belleville blasted open a close game with 16 unanswered points.

"I've never seen so many turnovers at one time than we made at the start of the third quarter," a disappointed Prospect head coach Bill Slayton said. "Their

press didn't bother us that much. It was our own mistakes."

After spotting Belleville a 28-12 margin after the first quarter, Prospect battled back for a 16-9 edge in the second period and trailed just 23-23 at the intermission.

But the incredible cold spell struck the Knights immediately thereafter and Belleville surged on top, 40-28, and cruised to the victory behind its 28-11 third-quarter margin.

Prospect's Al Black captured his team's scoring honors with 14 points while Doug Bonthron hit for seven and both Paul Withey and Bob Thompson a half-dozen apiece.

Belleville, without a player over 6-foot-3, was paced by Jim Schmidt's nine buckets.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect 12 16 11 10-49
Belleville West 20 9 28 13-70

DONS GET LIONS, 74-44

The method was different but results the same when Notre Dame opened the Niles Township Tournament Wednesday night with a 70-44 victory over still winless St. Viator.

In Suburban Catholic play last week, the Dons led St. Viator, 27-0, after one period en route to a 58-47 win. But Wednesday, they waited until the third quarter before assuring the Lions their ninth loss. Notre Dame is 8-1.

The Dons led, 36-31, midway through the third quarter before hitting 15 straight points. St. Viator didn't get a basket until Paul Kastner drew the Lions to a 51-33 deficit by dropping a short jumper from the left side. The Dons followed with four more baskets for a 59-33 lead.

High scorers were Notre Dame's Clem Naughton, 20 points, and Mike English 17. Terry Keenan scored 14 points for St. Viator, Kastner 10 and Glen Girard nine.

St. Viator played a consolation round game last evening against Maine East. Notre Dame plays tonight against Niles North at 7:30 p.m. in the Niles East hosted tourney.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator 10 13 10 11-44
Notre Dame 16 17 18 19-70

MAINE EAST THROTTLED, 77-63

Steve Goebel scored 32 points while Brian Wolf, Mark Dahm and John Phipps were getting 10 apiece as Niles North decimated Maine East, 77-63, Wednesday night in the Niles Township Tourney.

Playing without 6-foot-7 center Wayne Altschul who's out for the year with a broken left leg, the Vikings shot to a 40-

24 halftime lead over Maine. Goebel had 18 at intermission.

The Blue Demons drew within eight points twice during the third quarter, the last time at a 50-42 deficit. Goebel hit a bucket that triggered a seven point spurt. Niles taking a 57-42 lead to command its eighth win against two losses. Maine East fell to 3-8 before Thursday night's losers bracket game with St. Viator.

Maine played without senior guard Ron Parker who quit the team last week after Niles North beat the Demons, 81-45, in a Central Suburban game. Mark Mahoney started in his place and scored 16 points. Mark Berns had 17 and Keith Larson 16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Niles North 22 18 19 18-77
Maine East 11 13 20 19-63

BISON FALL, 60-51

Tinley Park broke open a tight ball game in the second half and defeated Buffalo Grove, 60-51, in the opening round of the Rich South Stars' "Big Dipper" Basketball Tournament yesterday.

The Bison will be attempting to continue on in the losers' bracket against Wheaton Warrenville at 4 p.m. this afternoon. The Grove defeated Warrenville earlier in the season.

Coach Paul Grady's team trailed by only one after the first quarter and was behind 31-27 at the half, but Tinley Park outscored the Bison by five over the second half.

Dave Smithern led the Bison scoring with 16. He was followed by Brian Altschul with 11 and Tim Stonerook with seven. Three other Bison had five points apiece.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Tinley Park 15 16 12 17-60
Buffalo Grove 14 13 10 14-51



HELP WANTED. Arlington's Jerry DeSimone looks for a in 'Sleigh Bells' battle Friday night. The Cardinals, won teammate as Palatine's Mark Mara pressures on defense 87-58. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

At Striking Lanes

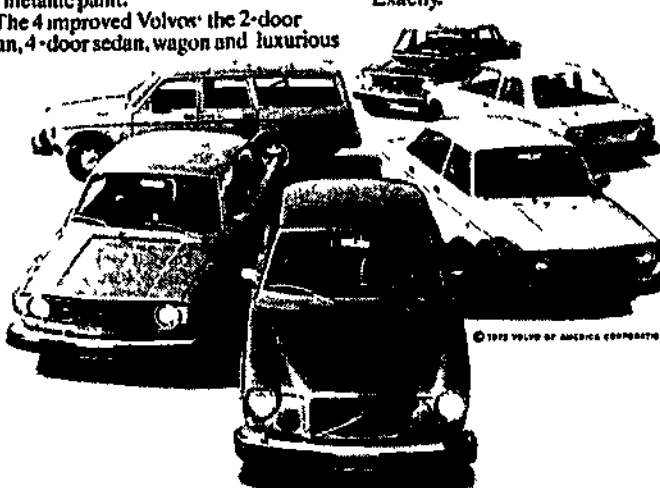
Jim Wierzenki's 221 high game and 647 series recently led the Braves into first place of the Handwood Mixed League at Striking Lanes. Bob Robertson shot 569/231 in bringing the Cards into second place one point out of the lead. Elsie Lantendresse had a 478 series and 174 high game. Eva Sauber rolled a 437 series and 188 high game. Other top series totals were Marge Wagner 430, Alice Zeller 417 with a 171. Mary Jane Robertson 413 and Mickey Dury 408.

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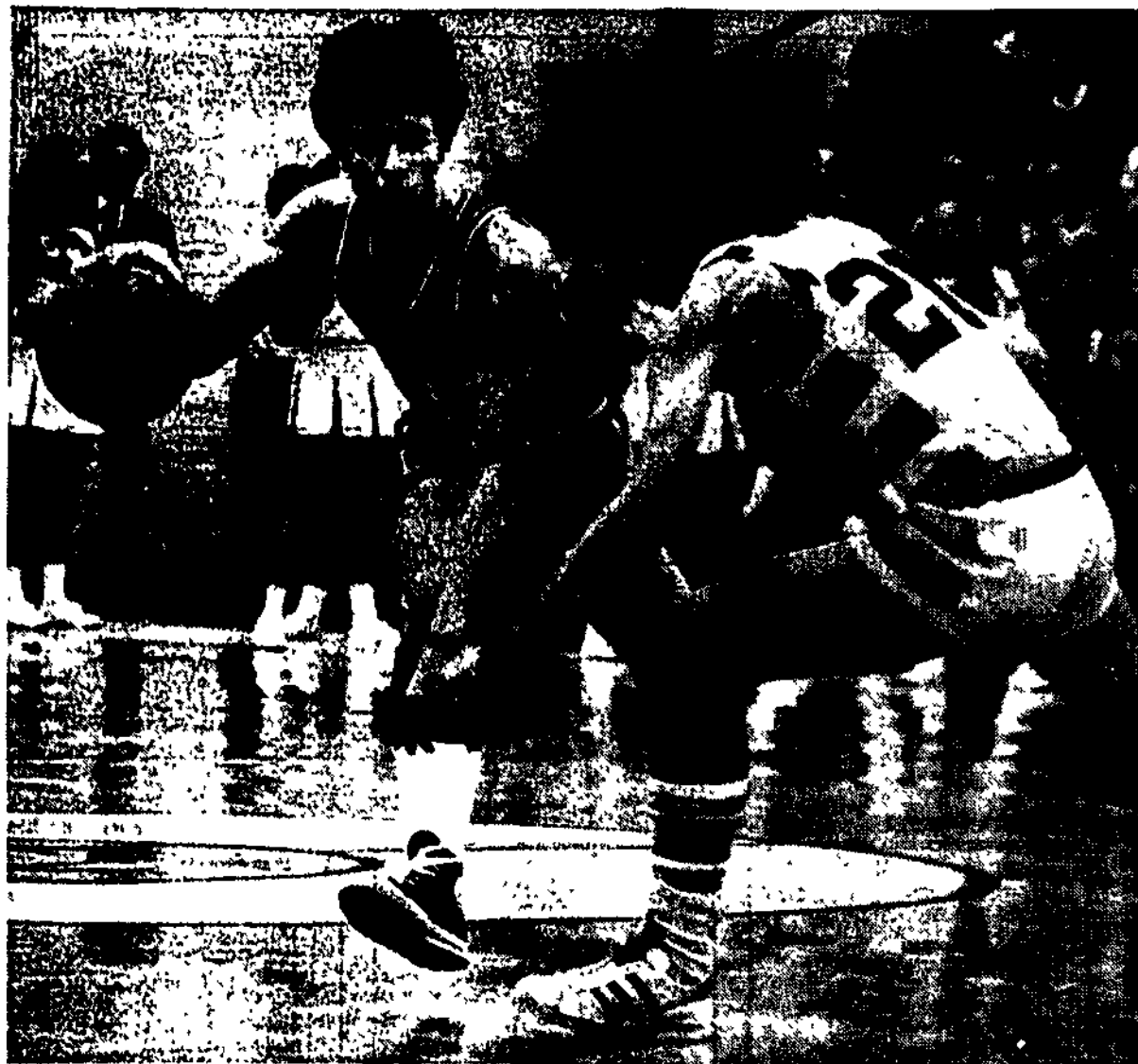
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On Lanes 13 and 14 -
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On Lanes 15 and 16 -
Farmer Metal Products vs. Doc Pl. Ace Hardware





SHOCKINGLY hair-raising it wasn't, but the defensive efforts of Forest View's Mike Meyer (20) kept Conant on its toes throughout Friday night's South Division showdown, won by the Cougars, 53-49. Conant guard Jeff Ironside tries to get by Meyer late in the game. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Harper girls second in opening gym triangular

A youthful Harper College girls' gymnastics team launched its season with a satisfying second in a triangular with defending state champion Triton and Kishwaukee.

Triton captured the meet with 75.60 with Harper a solid second with 68.45 and Kishwaukee third with 57.80. With only one returning veteran from last year's squad, Harper coach Martha Lynn Bolt was pleased with the individual efforts of her inexperienced club.

"The amazing thing is that four of the girls on our team have never competed in gymnastics before," she said. "We've had to practice at Hoffman Estates High School at night and the sacrifice these girls are making to leave campus for practice is very rewarding."

Carrie Hubbard was Harper's individual standout as she pulled a blue ribbon in vaulting with a 7.4, netched second in floor exercise with 7.0, added a 5.1 on

balance beam and a 5.5 on uneven parallel bars for a whopping 26-point all-around total.

Complementing Carrie in vaulting were Sandy Paster's 4.45, Nancy Brooks' 4.3 and Lisa Wuestenfeld's 3.25. In floor ex, Sandy hit 5.95, Jenny McCurdy contributed 5.35 and Mary Jo Koertges clicked for a 4.2.

On balance beam, Anne Thomas and Lisa notched identical 5.4's while Jenny hit 4.5 and Nancy 5.3. Consistency on uneven bars was apparent when Mary Joe recorded a 5.1, Anne a 4.5 and Sandy a 4.45.

In the intermediate division, versatile Martha Seitz tumbled to a first in free ex with a nifty 7.25 and added a 5.55 in vaulting.

Harper's next competition will be at the College of DuPage where Oakton will fill the card for another triangular on Jan. 25.

Cards smash Flyers; will host Czech team

With the regularly scheduled North American Hockey Association Windsor Thunderbirds experiencing travel problems, the Chicago Cardinals took on the Kenosha Flyers last weekend in the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

The results were outstanding. Chicago amassed its 14th and 15th straight wins against no losses with 11-2 and 11-1 victories.

Those were the final tune-ups for Chicago's 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 2, home exhibition against Dukla Jihlava — Czechoslovakia's No. 1 hockey team.

Cardinal coach Doug Peterson said his club will have double workouts throughout this week. Chicago's next North American games will be Jan. 5 and 6 at Randhurst against the London Jets.

A limited number of reserved seats are on sale at the Arena box office for \$5 and \$6 apiece for the important game against Czechoslovakia.

Nordics end road trip

Completing a grueling road trip of four games in five days against Midwest Junior Hockey League leaders, the Chicago Nordics traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, to meet the Junior All-Stars last weekend. They won, 10-6, and tied, 2-2.

The games do not count in Midwest League standings and were arranged to test the strength of the best Junior players in the Des Moines area.

Next Nordic home games will be played at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday of this weekend against the Thunder Bay Hurricanes.

Special holiday prices are in effect at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Adults attending with a child pay the children's price of \$1.25 before the day of the game and \$1.50 on game day.

Waukegan Speedway season

The quarter mile paved Waukegan Speedway will open its 25th season on Saturday night, April 6. Season rules will be available in early January by visiting the Speedway at 3305 W. Washington St., Waukegan, 60085.

Mike Marshall for Fergie was trade to make but...

CUB BACKER ANGRY

Dear Sirs:

You've got to hand it to the Cub management — they're consistently stupid in their trading and non-trading policies. They did almost absolutely nothing after the disastrous 1969 season. Then they waited three more years before bringing in some young talent.

And then when they made their sharp moves, they made some dumb ones. Why didn't they go for the best relief pitcher possibly in baseball — Mike Marshall — in exchange for Fergie Jenkins and a third baseman to be named later? Jenkins' drawing power would have meant plenty to the Expos.

The most unbelievable trade of all is "giving" Ronnie Santo to the Sox. Why did the Cubs go and give the Sox an automatic pennant winner? Santo's just the solid player they need offensively. If they get another starting pitcher — the World Series comes to Chicago, but on the bleeding South Side!

Thanks to John Holland and his buddy in the Wrigley Building, I'll never live to see a World Series on the North Side. And I'm only 25 years old.

David Sloan
Des Plaines

FIELD GOAL SUGGESTION

Dear Fans Forum:

With the growing number of field goals in football, wouldn't it be good for the colleges and pros both to rule field goals usable only inside the 20-yard line on fourth down?

Jerry Torrance
Arlington Heights

Interesting thought and one we haven't been aware of. It just might work. But what would it do for foreign relations?

WHAT MAKES NAMATH SO GREAT?

Dear Herald:

All you hear is what a great quarterback Joe Namath is. If he's so great, like the writers and announcers are always saying, why haven't the New York Jets had a winning season since 1969?

Judy Olinger
Des Plaines

Don't blame it all on Namath. He's played only one full season in that period

Fan's forum

(*72 when they broke even in 14 games). Namath is a great talent, but if he has over-reliance on his passing accuracy. He'll pass into a crowd and get picked off too many times.

PRO BASKETBALL COMPLAINERS

Dear Fans Forum:

I've been reading with interest some of the comments on your sports pages

about the crying on fouls in the National Basketball Association.

I couldn't agree more. There are so many chronic complainers in pro basketball today that it spoils the game, and the Chicago Bulls are the biggest crybabies of them all.

Dick Motta obviously is a good coach but his antics on the sidelines just encourages his team to moan over every call that goes against them. He says he doesn't mind a technical now and then because "it fires up my team."

If these over-paid basketball players can't get enthused on their own, then they shouldn't be out there in the first place. I admire competitors but I don't admire complainers, and that's all some of these Bulls, particularly Norm Van Lier and Jerry Sloan, are.

Harry Wistach
Arlington Heights

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Tuesday	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Rat Time (*)	—
Wednesday	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	—	—
Friday	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. (Midnight to 2:00 a.m. 18 and Over Only)
Saturday	—	1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Midnight to 2:00 a.m. 18 and Over Only)
Sunday	—	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Schaumburg hockey report

GOLD DIVISION
McArthur Realty Squirrels (ages 9 & 10)
Schaumburg 5, Palatine 2

The King Squirrels continued to keep their Woodfield League record perfect as they dumped a spunky Palatine. The first period saw 7-2 scoring, and Palatine drew first blood early in the second. But the Kings regrouped, and completely out-powered Palatine during the last half of the game. Mike Rucinski dumped in two goals and assisted on a third. Dan Reilly scored once and assisted on another, as did Jody Horn. Bill Dunne also racked up a goal for the Kings. Other assists came from Doug Parliament, Pat Goutley and Horn.

Schaumburg 4, Niles 3
In exhibition play, the Squirrels bested Niles, a team met for the first time by the Kings. The Kings' utility player, Joe Zeller, was injured into the nets by the absence of the regular goalie crew and managed to turn back nine of 13 shots on goal, with the help of some outstanding defense.

Kings scoring came from Carl Davis, Bill Dunne, Dan Slaven and Jody Horn. Horn also earned an assist. Mike Rucinski picked up two assists and Davis added one.

Shots on goal were 10 for Schaumburg and 12 for Niles.

Arrow Three Metal Pee-Wees (ages 11 & 12)
Palatine 4, Schaumburg 1

Palatine unloaded on the Kings with 28 shots on goal to 11 for the Kings. During the first period, both teams skated equally with equal shots on goal. But Palatine scored and Schaumburg couldn't.

During the second period, Schaumburg fell behind Palatine. Scott Ross scored for the Kings with an assist from Bob Vuzlar and Jon Nelkerson, but that was it for Schaumburg.

Palatine blasted two scores during the second period.

Schaumburg continued to have problems in the final period, and Palatine scored their final goal.

PURPLE DIVISION
Following an outstanding performance one week ago, the Purple Division was nearly wiped out with the only bright spot being the Pee-Wees 3-0 victory over Rock Valley.

In that game goalie Mike Olaszewski earned the shutout. The first period was scoreless and tight checking. Mike Gorman opened the second period with a fantastic backhanded goal.

In the third period, Jerry Hellmold scored on a rare penalty shot. Hellmold also scored the third goal short-handed, with two Kings in the penalty box. Asstas went to Eric Olson and Glen Dusch. Schaumburg outshot Rock Valley 25-13.

Other than that, the Kings weren't much to talk about. The Mites went down to the Shields 6-0. Dundee whipped the King Squirrels 10-0, the Bantams fell to Dundee 11-0, and Dundee tipped the Midgets 3-0. Finally Dundee clobbered the Pee-Wees 6-0. The week looked like shutout city for Schaumburg.

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fun
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"I see what you mean when you say 'No news is good news'..."



"...ALL news is bad!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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1. Ask	1. Ask	1. Ask	1. Ask	1. Ask	1. Ask
2. Dine	2. Dine	2. Dine	2. Dine	2. Dine	2. Dine
3. Play	3. Play	3. Play	3. Play	3. Play	3. Play
4. Someone's	4. Someone's	4. Someone's	4. Someone's	4. Someone's	4. Someone's
5. Action	5. Action	5. Action	5. Action	5. Action	5. Action
6. Ready	6. Ready	6. Ready	6. Ready	6. Ready	6. Ready
7. For	7. For	7. For	7. For	7. For	7. For
8. And	8. And	8. And	8. And	8. And	8. And
9. Out	9. Out	9. Out	9. Out	9. Out	9. Out
10. Alone	10. Alone	10. Alone	10. Alone	10. Alone	10. Alone
11. This	11. This	11. This	11. This	11. This	11. This
12. I	12. I	12. I	12. I	12. I	12. I
13. Evening	13. Evening	13. Evening	13. Evening	13. Evening	13. Evening
14. Youngsters	14. Youngsters	14. Youngsters	14. Youngsters	14. Youngsters	14. Youngsters
15. You	15. You	15. You	15. You	15. You	15. You
16. Lay	16. Lay	16. Lay	16. Lay	16. Lay	16. Lay
17. Talk	17. Talk	17. Talk	17. Talk	17. Talk	17. Talk
18. Around	18. Around	18. Around	18. Around	18. Around	18. Around
19. False	19. False	19. False	19. False	19. False	19. False
20. Someone	20. Someone	20. Someone	20. Someone	20. Someone	20. Someone
21. Friends	21. Friends	21. Friends	21. Friends	21. Friends	21. Friends
22. Friends	22. Friends	22. Friends	22. Friends	22. Friends	22. Friends
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Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

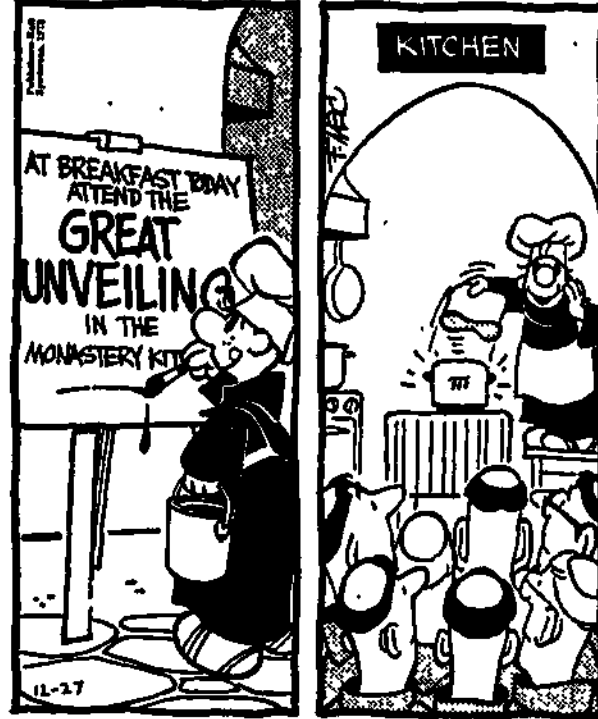
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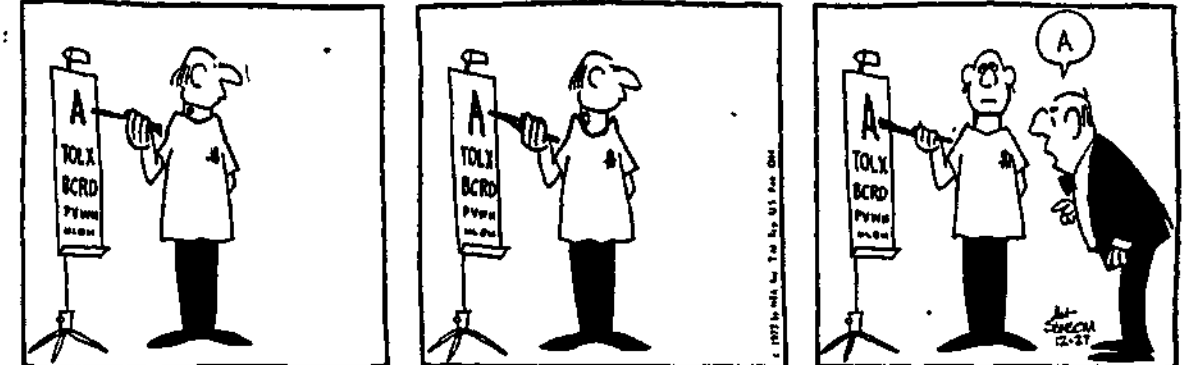
Brother Juniper



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

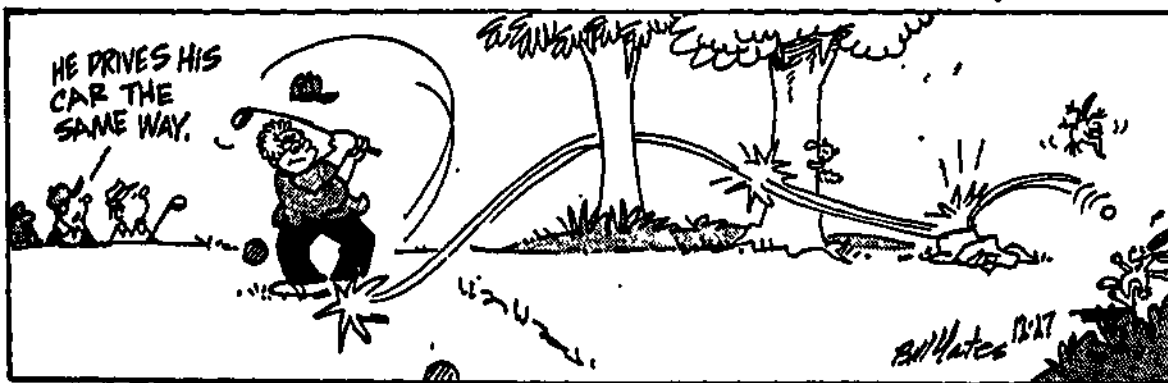


WINTHROP



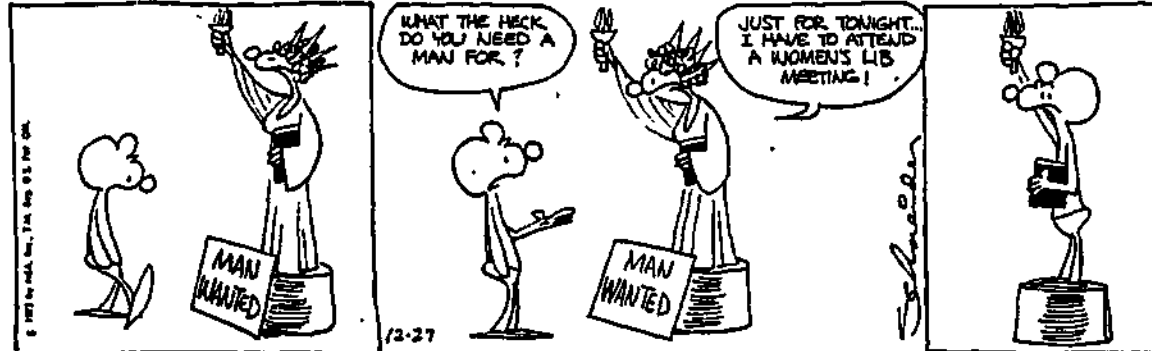
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



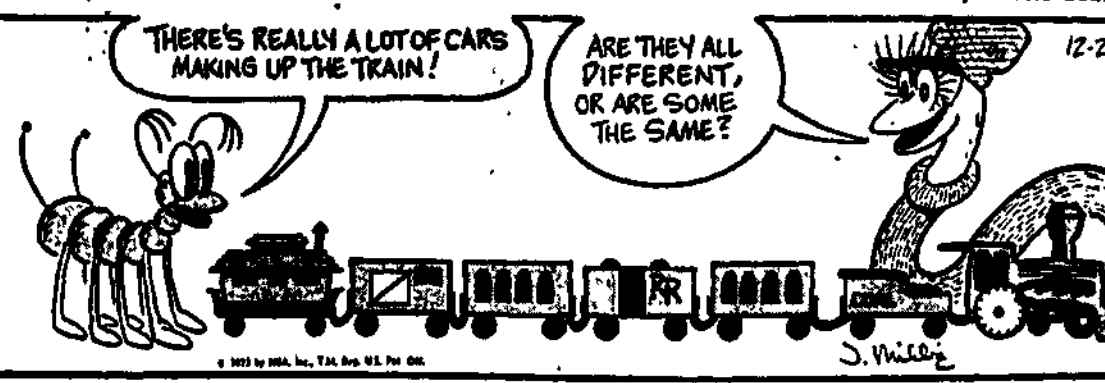
FREDDY

by Rupe



ANDY PANDA

by Marcie Course

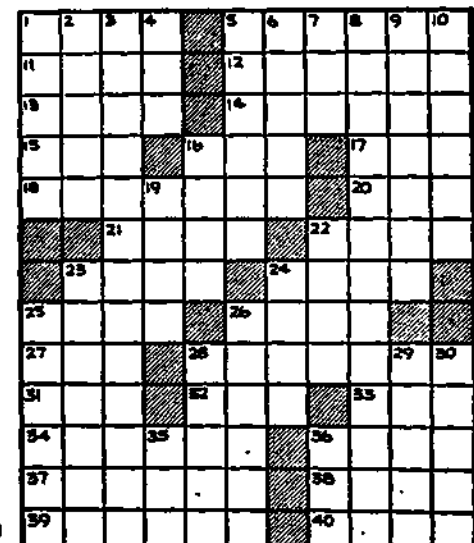


LAUGH TIME



Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Zola novel
5. Hold out
11. Biblical country
12. Reveal
13. "I—kick out of you..." (2 wds.)
14. Obscure tree
15. Samuel's teacher
16. Bankroll
17. Purpose
18. Philo Vance's creator
20. Summer (Fr.)
21. Camping need
22. Imitator
23. African country
24. Football field, for short
25. Exfoliate
26. Hammer part
27. Nonsense!
28. Title for Mr. Berra
31. Coach
32. Parsiglian
33. Mining find
34. Minuscule house
36. 100 centesimal
37. Omitted in pronunciation
38. Of the ear
39. Mai (headache) (Fr.)
- DOWN
1. Israeli desert
2. Rogers
3. — of (used to) (4 wds.)
4. Candelnut
5. Insect (2 wds.)
6. Dodge
7. Respectful title
8. Conformably (3 wds.)
9. Perfumed
10. Succulent
11. Kind of tunnel
19. Sea of the Scrolls
22. Field
23. Musical work
24. Barry or Rayburn
25. Set at intervals
26. Carnival happening
28. French painter
29. Weird
30. Take the bait
35. Fruit drink
36. Base



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:
AXYDIBAAKE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
KUWG BK RPKXSJBNSE GZPU VWS
XMP GXJAEZUD JZP WJZPM NPFWE
KZWLFF BJ. -XUWU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: LIFE IS NOT ANY USE AT ALL UNLESS WE FIND A LAUGH HERE AND THERE.—JAMES STEPHENS
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



KATHY KATHE, a child care technician at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, plays with 10-month-old Sha-ron Scheffki, who enjoys the colorful room even if too young to appreciate its wild wallpaper.

Forecast for '74

Reassessment of the arts

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

If the tempo and gravity of world events in 1973 set the pattern for life in 1974, the arts will undergo a serious period of reassessment, even retrenchment.

Art upstaged by life? It has happened before in history and it's happening again, as even a cursory survey of painting, sculpture, architecture, music, dance, drama and films demonstrates. Failing any strong forward motion, the arts are showing a tendency to wallow in the disciplines and subject matter of the past.

The avant-garde, which flourished to the confusion of many in the 1960s, is not dead but has lost its power to shock or titillate. Realism is re-establishing itself as a valid expression in painting and sculpture. Romanticism has become fashionable again in musical programming and even composition.

ARCHITECTURE has chosen to play it safe in spite of the innovative trends of the past decade. Modern dance has absorbed many of the conventions of classic ballet. Theater drifts aimlessly on a sea of nostalgia, and the most revolutionary of current new films is a silent movie.

Dr. Jacques Barzun, a versatile scholar and president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, believes the avant-garde confronted the public in a spirit of derision and enmity that cowed its audience, for a time, into unquestioning receptivity. But this spirit was self-destructive, he says.

"We are living and seeing one of those great turning points in history when a whole era dissolves and disappears," Barzun observes. "The half-millennium since the Renaissance has given all that it possessed in art. We cannot squeeze any more out of its exhausted treasury. We may expect a thorough leveling and

sweeping of the ground in preparation for a new and unimaginable type of art."

Meanwhile, many schools and styles of art are learning to co-exist for the delectation of their specialized audiences — a welcome return to the alternative tradition. Nothing will be accepted solely for the sake of novelty. The art scene in 1974 will be diverse and somewhat tame as it awaits Barzun's bulldozer for some sense of direction.

—PAINTING AND SCULPTURE. Art lovers are flocking to realist shows to see technically brilliant canvases that are more lifelike, harsher and more abrasive than photographs and seem hauntingly suspended in time. Jack Beal is the newest "Old Master" of the sharp focus or hyper-realist school. Unfortunately, most of this school's sculpture is on a level with store window mannequins. Look for a plethora of exhibitions of 19th Century American art, which is being "rediscovered" as part of the U.S. Bicentennial.

—DANCE. Still the most popular of the performing arts among young people, ballet and modern dance show an enlivening influence on one another, especially in the repertoires of such scintillating groups as the Robert Joffrey and Alvin Alley companies. Ethnic dance is burgeoning as a tour staple with dancers from Israel, Yugoslavia, Mexico, Philippines, Pakistan and many other countries making up the melting pot.

—Drama. Unstructured "total theater" never got beyond the experimental stage, and theater throughout the country continues on its generally classic way. Broadway brazenly offers such "new" fare as a revival of "The Pajama Game," a stage version of the film version of "Gigi" and a musical version of the play "Two for the Seesaw." Look for a renaissance of the one-stage shows such as the Josephine Baker, Marlene

Dietrich, Liza Minelli, and Bette Midler shows booked for Broadway runs this season.

—ARCHITECTURE. There is an encouraging trend toward functionalism in large urban structures, such as Atlanta's Megastructure — a veritable minicity contained in lofty glass-enclosed plazas. In spite of the visionary ideas of Moshe Safdie, Paolo Soleri and other architects for more livable habitats, domestic architecture continues to limp along with rows of mansard-fronted "town houses" and split level boxes disguised as Tara and Bar X Ranch.

—Music. The heart has gone out of avant-garde music which experimented with serialism, chance composition, electronic gimmicks and mixed media. It is neglected by orchestral directors and shunned by audiences and recording companies. Traditional classics, lying between Bach and Bartok, will be the musical fare of 1974, plus programming of

(Continued on Page 5)



BROTHER VALENTINE White examines a flame-proof wall covering being used in many of the rooms in the pediatrics ward at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Colorful

New decor in pediatrics ward appealing to young patients

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Bright wide stripes and large floral prints in vibrant shades of red, white and blue greet young patients at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. The pediatrics ward has opted for colorful surroundings to offset the typical "sterile" hospital white.

Hospitals don't have to be dull. It's a tradition Brother Valentine White is out to break. He's done so at Alexian Brothers Hospital in San Jose, Calif., where he is currently based. Recently he was sent to Alexian Brothers in Elk Grove Village to develop a new decorating scheme for the pediatrics section.

"All the coldness should be taken out of a hospital. It can be made cheerful," said Brother Valentine.

"CHILDREN ARE less frightened in a happy, more comfortable environment. It's like going to a completely different place, not a hospital at all," continued the artist-designer about his Elk Grove experiment.

Kids enjoy color. That's why Brother Valentine chose red, white and blue. Nursery rhymes, Peanuts cartoon characters and Little Bo Peep are out. He's down on all the cutesy stuff. The re-decorated pediatrics ward is designed to even make the older 14-year-olds feel right at home.

But this is only the beginning. Eventually Brother Valentine would like to return to re-do the labor and delivery rooms . . . in fact, the entire hospital. And nurses in colored uniforms? Well, why not? It adds variety.



Herald wins second place in Penney-Missouri Awards

The Suburban Living section of the Herald was named second place winner in Class I (dailies up to 25,000 circulation) of the 1973 national Penney-Missouri Newspaper Awards. It was announced Christmas Day by Dean Roy M. Fisher of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

An award of \$500 will be presented to Patricia D. Adam, editor of the section, during the 14th annual Penney-Missouri workshop and awards dinner in Columbia next March.

The annual competition recognizes reporting and editing excellence in women's interest journalism.

When the Herald was publishing weekly, its women's section received one second place and then three firsts in a row in the Penney-Missouri weekly competition and then was retired indefinitely. The award was presented to Marianne Scott, women's editor.

First place in the 1973 Class I contest went to the Evening Times of Melbourne, Fla. Third place winner was the Capital Journal, Salem, Ore. Winners also were selected in three other daily classifications (by circulation) plus weekly. Reporting awards were given for individual stories and for series. In all there were 25 winners.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Diane Vander Pol of Hoffman Estates walks down the newly redecorated wall of the Alexian Brothers Pediatrics Ward. A patterned border offsets the red and white stripes. The theory is that children are less frightened in a colorful, happy environment than the typical sterile white.

Old cupboards, iceboxes both useful, decorative

With the price of food nowadays, it's quite possible for my cupboard to be as bare as Mother Hubbard's. (I'll bet she never had to pay almost a dollar for a bone for her dog.) I read of a collector down in a small town in Indiana who doesn't fool around with collecting paperweights or cups and saucers — she collects cupboards, and I wonder if she keeps them all filled. She has 148.

Her cupboards are all antique, purchased "in the rough," which usually means covered with 14 coats of yellow paint, and she has refinished them all, polishing and waxing until they are as good as new — er, old. Her first cabinet was an all-purpose kitchen piece from the turn of the century, made of oak, with vegetable storage drawers made of galvanized metal. The top has glass doors which probably held kitchen china.

ANOTHER CUPBOARD has an enameled sliding shelf which pulls out and was used for making pies or other baked goods, with deep bins below to hold flour and sugar. The freshly baked pies were set in a "pie safe," which is an ingenious device with doors and slides of pierced tin, to let in the breeze and keep out the flies.

Various other designs appear in almost any combination of drawers, doors, bins, shelves, pigeon holes, of any size and shape you can imagine. Early, or earlier, Americans were inventive folk who grew their own food, made their own clothing and other necessities, then always came up with something to keep it all in.

Recently, old iceboxes are making a comeback. These are usually made of oak with heavy brass or nickel hinges and handles, and a liftup lid in the top for chunks of ice delivered by the iceman. Do you remember putting a sign in your window indicating how many pounds needed? Today, iceboxes are

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

being refinished and polished up, with all manner of fancy modifications to the interior to turn them into liquor storage cupboards, complete with ice cube container on top. And the original price has gone the way of the leeman. In my Sears Roebuck catalog of 1908, an oak icebox with nickel trim and hinges complete with drip pan to slide underneath was priced at \$4.95. I saw a similar one at an antique show for \$125!

NOT LONG AGO I was quoted a price from a refinisher to restore an old two-piece kitchen cupboard made of pine and a variety of other woods, which, in addition to the 14 coats of yellow paint, had a final finishing touch of bluish brown. After my husband heard the price for having it done, and after he recovered, he decided to do it himself. It took months, but that cupboard now stands in the family room, filled with old ironstone and Canton ware, and he glows as brightly over his job as the gleaming waxed wood surfaces. In fact, he was so pleased that I may drag home another mouse-eaten old relic I have found in a shed in Wisconsin. If that lady I read about in Indiana can have 148 cupboards, I don't see why I can't have two.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padlock Publications, Suburban Living, Arlington Heights, Ill., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Simon brothers examine problem of world hunger

THE POLITICS OF WORLD HUNGER
GRASS-ROOTS POLITICS AND
WORLD POVERTY
BY PAUL AND ARTHUR SIMON
Harper's Magazine Press
(Harper & Row)

Illinois' former lieutenant governor and his brother have put together an exhaustively researched and documented study of the problem of hunger in the world. The book is a moral treatise whose basic assumption is that having hungry or starving people in the world is wrong. It is a practical statement in that it draws conclusions about what can be done and presents basic outlines on how the problem may be attacked.

The book does not have the optimistic tone one normally expects from this kind of work. The implication, rather, is strong that present social, economic and political trends will conspire to ignore the problem still longer. And that may make the problem insurmountable.

THE BOOK is a call to action to at least measure the extent and consequences of the problem. Americans are pretty inured to both statistics and to horror stories, but it's hard not to be impressed — and frightened — by the conservative estimates cited which say that 2 billion (that's 2,000,000,000) of the world's population do not have a diet adequate to support a healthy life as we know it. Some 11 million of these people are Americans — again by conservative estimates.

The brothers Simon tell us several fundamental things about the phenomenon of a world in which two-thirds of the inhabitants go hungry.

First, the problem of food supply and distribution to people does not present the biggest obstacle. That problem is secondary to poverty.

Poverty is at the root of the twin spectres of overpopulation and hunger. The book recites statistics and percentages which demonstrate convincingly that even if the technology of food production were accelerated so that the world produced enough food to keep everyone healthy, at least half the world's population would be too poor to buy it anyway.

MEANWHILE, THE growth rate in food production through "claiming more croplands, scientific advances in higher yield foods, synthetics, etc., doesn't have much chance of keeping pace. The problem of overpopulation has to be attacked at its source — the economic stagnation of underdeveloped and "Third World" nations which account for half the world's people.

The book outlines a conspiracy among the rich, industrial nations to keep poor countries underdeveloped — chiefly so we can continue to exploit their resources of raw materials and cheap labor. This keeps the industrial nations percolating, but deepens and worsens the problems of overpopulation and hunger.

The Simon scenario calls for a world population of 15 to 20 billion, most of them starving, by the year 2030, barring worldwide famine, which he indicates may be expected in less than 15 years anyway — if global patterns do not change.

Here the authors sound the distress signal. They call for an immediate effort by the developed nations of the world to begin a program to raise the standard of living of the world to the point where people have the assurance that they will have a place to live, enough food to live on, and work that will provide the in-

The book stall

come to buy the food. Only when such a world exists will world population growth even begin to come under control.

A STINGING example to America, with its hungry millions, is the People's Republic of China. Through economic development and agrarian reforms, that nation of 800 million people has eliminated unemployment, homelessness and hunger entirely, we are told. And in doing so, it has brought its population growth rate down to a manageable 1.7 per cent — our own growth rate is about 1 per cent per year.

America is easily capable, and morally responsible (it is implied), to be the driving force behind such a drive to lift humanity from worldwide despair. Unstated in the book is the threat — what will happen to us in the United States if our "foreign policy" continues to be one of exploitation and arms-race paranoia.

A vague picture emerges, apocalyptic in nature, of the world we may expect if the whole polarity of the world is not reversed. That world is one of highly aggravated international and racial tensions, wars, famine, and pestilence. The conclusion must be that unless we change the world dramatically, starting right now, we will very shortly have a generally unmanageable and unlivable world.

BUT EVIDENTLY, the Simons don't really expect anyone to get very alarmed or upset. Early in the book, we are told: "Before the end of the century the rich countries will be surrounded by hundreds of millions of people dying from hunger. We will sit in front of our television sets and watch them starve to death before our eyes. Then we will switch off our sets and do nothing."

—Al Goldhammer

GARDENING WITH WILD FLOWERS
BY FRANCES TENEBBAUM
Charles Scribner's Sons \$7.95
Experienced and novice gardeners alike can profit from "Gardening with Wild Flowers." The author, Frances Tenebaum, admits to not having a green thumb. She writes from experience, having learned the hard way, and emphasizes that wild flower gardens, once established, are less demanding and virtually self-maintaining.

Referring to gardening as exterior decorating, Mrs. Tenebaum is not against the standardization and monotony of wall-to-wall grass and matted hedges, but has found that the natural look brings a new sense of adventure and excitement into gardening and at the same time encourages the preservation and propagation of native plants.

Wild flowers grow in just about any environment — rocky, sandy, boggy, shady, sunny, acid, neutral or alkaline. The trick is to cultivate flowers that grow in the environment you can give them — or else change the environment.

SETTINGS FOR wild flowers might include the long, narrow strip between a driveway and the side property line, along the road where it is difficult to dig a good bed and a nuisance to mow, at

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Steve Miller parodies earlier songs

Steve Miller has had a long, successful career in blues and rock. Yet a song that parodies much of his earlier career with casual references to previous songs may bring him his biggest success.

That song is "The Joker." With its catchy bass line and vocal tricks, the song really is irresistible. "The Joker" is the building block for Miller's new, very successful album of the same name (Capitol Records).

The album is varied with some blues, some country and some rock. Two of the songs were even recorded live. Interestingly, these two songs, "Come On In My Kitchen" and "Evil," are among the album's best. They feature strong vocals by Miller and good, clear sound.

Much of the rest of the album though seems a little too glib at times, particularly side one (with the exception of "Sugar Babe"). Perhaps Miller is merely taking it easy this time out?

THE STORY of Stories is interesting. A fine, if not too popular, British band, Stories produced a fine album called "About Us." Melodies were its strong point and there seemed more than a slight debt to the Beatles. But the album didn't catch on with the buying public. Then the group recorded an old blues staple, "Brother Louie," and found themselves with a monster hit.

The single was hastily added to the "About Us" album and it became a hit, too. Success is not to be scorned, so for their next single Stories recorded "Mammy Blue," which in many respects is almost a carbon copy of "Brother Louie." "Mammy Blue" is a good song, with fine vocals by Ian Lloyd and a forceful string arrangement by Larry Wilcox. It highlights their new album, "Traveling Underground" (Kama Sutra records). But the rest of the album's first side suffers from schizophrenia. The old lyricism is buried under an onslaught of hard



Steve Miller

rock in a mixture that usually doesn't work.

SIDE TWO is better. "I Can't Understand It" is a nice, straight rocker, a good dance tune. The rest hark back to the old lyricism and have some inventive musical experimentation.

This album should probably be considered as transitional. The boys are trying to find a formula to give their listeners what they seem to like. At the same time, Michael Brown, who with Lloyd co-wrote most of the group's earlier songs, has left and Kenneth Bichel and Kenny Aaronson have joined the band.

Bill Quateman concert Jan. 4 at Harper

Bill Quateman makes his second appearance at Harper College, Palatine, on Friday, Jan. 4, in the College Center Lounge. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

This Evanston-born entertainer is a singer-composer who plays guitar and piano. He performed here last summer and attracted such a crowd he was booked then for this concert.

His first album, titled "Bill Quateman," was cut at London's Trident Studios and released on the Columbia label. In addition to his regular back-up players, bassist Sidney Sims and drummer Tommy Radtke, Quateman had help from an impressive assortment of talent. Caleb Quayle and Davey Johnston (both have recorded with Elton John), Denny Seiwel (Paul McCartney's Wings drummer), Leslie Duncan (who rings back-up), and Kenny Ascher who plays piano wrote the string arrangements and co-produced the entire album.

Admission prices for the Jan. 4 concert is \$2 for the public, \$1 for students and faculty with I.D.

Alice Cromie to lead 3 writers' sessions

Alice Cromie, book reviewer for the Chicago Tribune, will conduct three sessions at the Off-Campus Writers' Workshop starting next Thursday. Sessions are held Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Cromie, wife of Bob (Cromie's Circle on TV), is an author of numerous fiction and non-fiction pieces and an expert on history ("The Tour Guide to the Civil War"), as well as mystery and juvenile literature.

Mrs. Ray Howard of Deerfield, 945-6351, or Mrs. Joseph Cramblit, Northbrook, 498-0518, can be called for details.



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Emerson, Lake and Palmer's first album for their own label is "Brain Salad Surgery" (Manicore records). In it, the trio continue play heavily electronic music — but with a shade less success than in the past.

Kelth Emerson's adaptation of Alberto Ginastera's "1st Piano Concerto, 4th Movement" is done well but it sounds like a parade of machines, of futuristic self-powered music boxes. Called "Tocata," the adaptation sounds devoid of anything human.

IN ADDITION, part of side one and all of the second side are devoted to "Karn Evil 9," a patchwork of themes and words that leaves one wondering why they bothered with it. Its bulk overwhelms the few good segments.

On the positive side, there is a stately, almost religious in its feel, version of Parry-Blake's "Jerusalem." Some nice guitar work, both electric and acoustic, is heard in "Still ... You Turn Me On" and the humor of "Benny the Bouncer" will last for a few listenings.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer must be leery lest technology takes over their music. Anything can be overdone.

NEXT WEEK: A look at 1973's best albums, including some you might not expect to find listed.

ACAPULCO For New Years Eve.

A New Year's Eve to remember, fiesta style. This Acapulco party includes a complete dinner — your choice of prime rib or lobster tail, with dessert and all the trimmings.

Thrill to music, entertainment and frolic from 9:00 PM until the wee hours from Hal Munro's Band.

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Wyeth, watercolor films on program of art league

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League meets next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Court.

Two films will be shown. One, "The Wyeth Phenomenon," pictures many of Andrew Wyeth's paintings demonstrating his skill as an illustrator and his strength in the realistic portrayal of traditional American subjects. It includes interviews with Mrs. Wyeth, his sister, and his son who is also an artist.

The second film, entitled "Watercolor," illustrates the characteristics of watercolor as a painting medium. It shows the many ways in which it may be used, from simple pan colors to a wide palette of tube colors.

Anyone interested in art is welcome to this meeting.

Winter term begins Jan. 7 at Countryside

Winter term begins at Countryside Art Center the week of Jan. 7. Twelve-week classes will run until March 20 and six-week classes until Feb. 18.

Twelve-week classes offered include: drawing and painting, with instructor Marcia Frankel, Tuesday 7-10 p.m.; beginning painting, taught by Charlotte Pollari, Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon; painting, instructed by George Buehr, Thursday 1-4 p.m.; and watercolor, instructed by Jack Schmitt, Thursday 7-10 p.m. Fees for the 12-week classes are \$45 for members and \$54 for non-members.

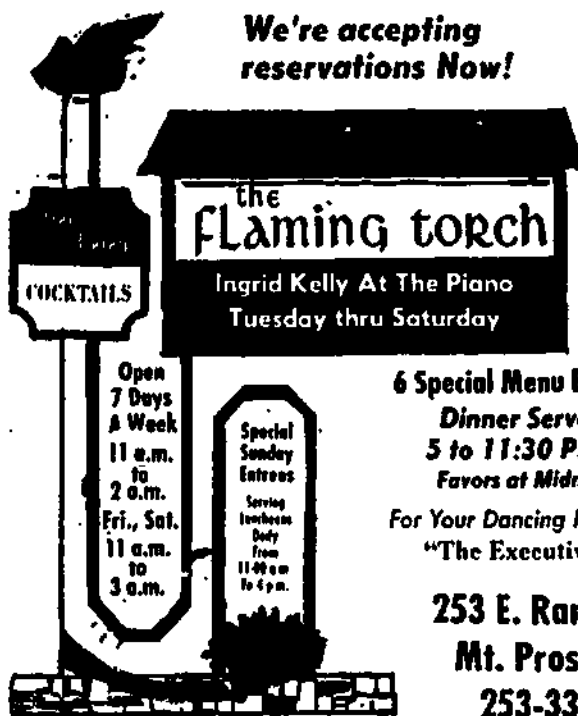
Six week classes include: stichery, with Henry Stahmer, Wednesday 1-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.; jewelry making, with instructor Paulette Kell, Thursday 7-10 p.m.; woodcut printmaking, taught by Ruth Cournoyer, Tuesday 1-4 p.m.; spinning and dyeing, instructed by Julia Jordan, Wednesday 9 a.m. - noon; photography workshop, with instructor Ruthe Karlin, Thursday 7-10 p.m.; and children's art, with instructors Nancy McClure and Sandra Perlow, Saturday 9-11 a.m. (ages 6-10), Saturday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (ages 6-10) and Saturday 1-3 p.m. (ages 11-14). Fees for the six-week classes are \$22.50 for members, and \$27 for non-members. Exception is the evening two-hour stichery class which is \$15 to members and \$18 to non-members. Children's art classes are \$15.

Countryside Art Center, at 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights, is open 1-5 Tuesday through Sunday. Readers may call 253-3005 for more information about these classes.

Join Us

For New Year's Eve!

We're accepting reservations Now!



6 Special Menu Entrees
Dinner Served
5 to 11:30 P.M.
Favors at Midnight

For Your Dancing Pleasure
"The Executives"

253 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-3300

JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
Call for reservations now!
394-0765

Now appearing
The Lavender Pond

Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
FASHION SHOW TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
Dinner from 4:00 p.m. - Midnight 7 Days Week

1432 Rand Road 394-0765 Arlington Heights, Ill.

贊梅酒樓 DON MOY RESTAURANT

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Free favors No cover charge

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois

the CAPTAINS COVE

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Special New Year's Eve Menu—Complimentary Glass of Champagne
Serving 'til 1:00 A.M.

Come on Board... for an excitingly new Dining Experience
Featuring
Shellfish... Italian Cuisine

Sunday Buffet Brunch 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Real German Zither Music

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The Beef 'n Barrel
Presents

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OPEN HOUSE
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Phone your nearest

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Unlimited drinking package available
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FREE Continental **SALAD BAR**

With dinners after 11 a.m. or a la carte
Exotic, Authentic, Greek-American Delicacies
NO EXTRA CHARGE

We serve Cocktails, Dinner Wines & Beer
Make New Year's reservations now
Regular menu served

Open New Year's Eve & New Year's Day all day from 7 a.m.
11 W. Davis, Downtown Arlington Heights
Across from N.W. station 394-5885
Open daily Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to midnight; Fri. & Sat. to 1 a.m.; Sun. 7 a.m. to midnight.



ALL ABOUT MICROSCOPY

Youngsters 12 years old and up will have the opportunity to learn about using microscopes this winter. The State Microscopical Society of Illinois will offer a 10-week beginning course in microscopy. One course begins Jan. 5; the other, March 16.

Classes will meet Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Chicago Academy of Sciences. Anyone wanting to be considered for enrollment should call Mr. V. C. Sekera at 842-7100, Ext. 34, or write Director, Microscopy Courses, c-o Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60614.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 391-2300, Ext. 222.)

Thursday, Jan. 3

- Monthly meeting, Wheeling-Buttalo Grove Community Arts League, Wheeling Public Library, 830 Jenkins Court, 7 p.m. Films on Andrew Wyeth and watercolor painting.

Friday, Jan. 4

- Concert by Bill Quateman, College Center Lounge, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 8 p.m.

MOS sets cast of 'Butterflies'

Music On Stage recently held auditions for a cocktail theatre presentation of "Butterflies Are Free" to be staged at the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Don Baker, the sensitive, blind boy, will be played by Dave Schroder of Inverness; Jill Tanner of Chicago, the wild, fun-loving girl in the next apartment, is Elena Ruane. Don's mother, Mrs. Baker, an overly protective Scarsdale matron, will be interpreted by Betty Kandlbinder of Palatine, and Ralph Austin, the hip director of a nude show, will be played by Vince Bonanata of Des Plaines.

Director of this Broadway comedy is Joe McAuliffe of Schaumburg, who has directed many community theatre shows recently.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 18, 19, 25 & 26, at 8:30 p.m. Cocktails will be available during the shows, to be staged in the round at the Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$3. Reservations or special group rates are available at 956-4720.

Worlds of fun

Worlds of Fun is a 140-acre family entertainment center near Kansas City and it is the nation's newest major recreation park, according to the Missouri Tourism Commission.

It eventually will become part of a 500-acre commercial and entertainment development. (UPI)

FUN FOR ALL

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S WITH US

REGULAR MENU for your enjoyment featuring FILET MIGNON

Charbroiled to your taste and served with sauteed mushrooms

BROILED SOUTH AFRICAN TWIN LOBSTER TAILS

This delicious gem of the sea is broiled and served with drawn butter.

FRESH RED SNAPPER

(Atlantic Style) with rice

TURF AND SURF

A delightful combination of broiled beef tenderloin and lobster tail to taste your taste

Open Sunday & Thursday 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Friday 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.
Saturday 5:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

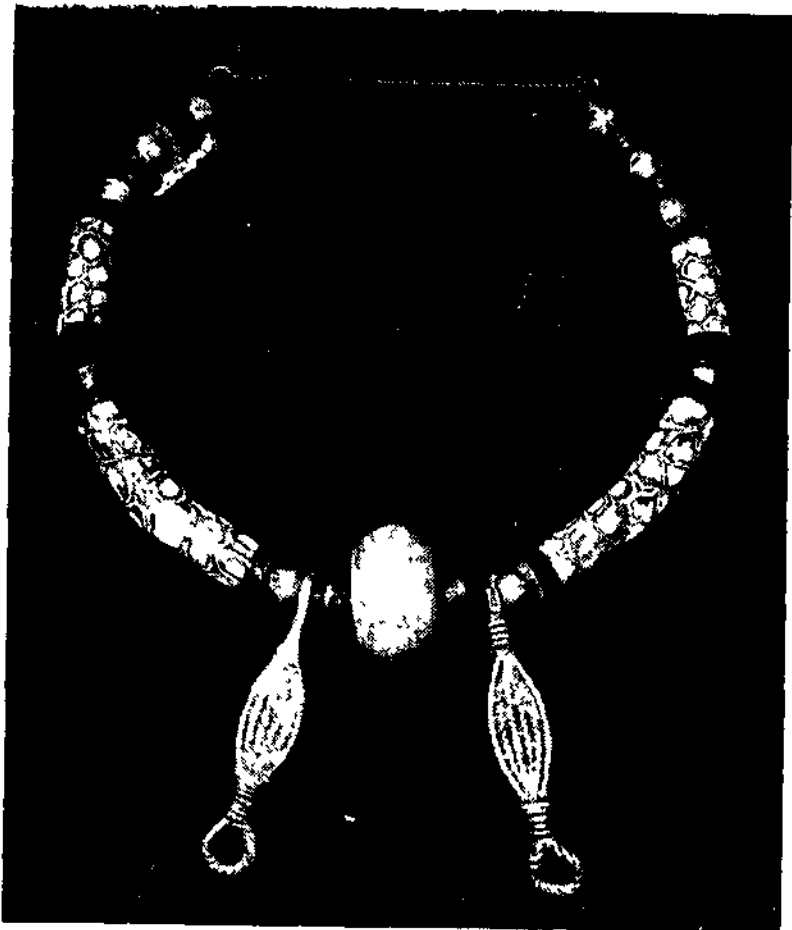


GOLDEN LANCE

1500 South Busse
Elk Grove Village

Phone: 956-7850

Businessman's Luncheons
COCKTAIL HOUR
from 4:00 to 6:30
Features Piano Bar and
Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres



SILVER RINGS such as this one crafted by T. Jal Chapman and a necklace by Gary Whitbeck are among handcraft items to be seen at Countryside Art Center's annual craftsman market which continues at the center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, through Jan. 7.

Under New Management
Now it's
Chris' Arlington Inn
Restaurant & Lounge
902 East Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights

Edna Armstrong is Back!

Make plans Now to spend New Year's Eve with us.

Continuous Entertainment!

Edna at the Accordion -
Brian Turk at the Piano -
Favors and Complete Menu Fun for All!

Reservations Please 394-5100

Featuring
Sunday Family Dinners
2:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Starting January 1, 1974
Cocktail Hour
4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
All Drinks 65¢

BLOODY MARY BRUNCH
Every Sunday
12:00 to 2:00 P.M.

COUNTRY & WESTERN FOLK MUSIC

by Chuck and Rick

Entertainment
9:30 p.m. 'Til 1:00 a.m.

AT THE ELK GROVE BEEF & BARREL
HIGGINS AND ROUTE 83



BEEF 'N' BARREL

FOOD
DRAUGHT
LIQUORS

NO COVER CHARGE

Bring the Entire Family!

OPEN
Mon. thru Thurs.
11 A.M. 'Til 1 A.M.
Friday and Saturday
11 A.M. To 2 A.M.
SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 12 P.M.



NEW YEAR'S EVE 1973-74

Regular Menu at Regular Prices
from \$3.95 to \$6.95

Special Saled Bar
JOIN US BEFORE, DURING, & AFTER
Great Food, Fun, Favors and Free Champagne at Midnight
EARLY BIRD DINNER
starting at 5:30
RESERVATIONS 678-5040
4255 Old River Rd., Schiller Park
Just No. of Irving & So. of Kennedy Expressway

Now Appearing: The Fabulous Peggy King and her Magic Guitar

NEW YEAR GOOD CHEER!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT,
HATS AND NOISEMAKERS!
NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNERS SERVED FROM 5:30 P.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT!
COCKTAILS SERVED 'TIL THE WEE HOURS!
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

French Onion Soup, au Crouton
Tossed Green Salad • Baked Idaho Potato
Parfait Creme de Menthe • Beverage

\$7.25

Complete Holiday Menu Available



HENRIC'S RESTAURANT

Henric's Restaurant O'Hare
6600 Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-6681

ANNOUNCING



ZAPPONE'S Brandywine

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

\$40.00 per couple
Time: 9:00 to 1:00 A.M.
Dinner served from: 9:00 P.M. to 12:00
Prime Rib Steak & Lobster
Salad, entree, potato or vegetable, beverage and dessert.

Split of champagne for each person
All cocktails included in price
Live entertainment
Tax is included in price
\$52.00 includes party and room
Tickets are available in restaurant office - Advanced ticket sale available or 50% deposit. Tickets available at front desk.

Party favors
Tip NOT included

ZAPPONE'S Brandywine

1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village
in the Holiday Inn For Information - 956-1170

Contented souls dine at



the contented sole.

Meet your soul mate in the solemate's lounge.

DANCING TO "THE EVANS BROTHERS"

NEW YEAR'S EVE: REGULAR MENU, REGULAR PRICES, ENTERTAINMENT, FAVORS IN LOUNGE (3 drink minimum)
COMPLETE DINNERS for \$3.75
TUES., WED., THURS., 7 PM.-1 AM.; FR. & SAT., 8 PM.-2 AM.

Schaumburg just N. of Woodfield Mall on Rte. 62 (Algonquin Rd.) W. of Rte. 33
In the new 200-room SHERRATON INN-WALDEN. Private party rooms for 4, 40, or 400.
Call Joseph at 297-1560. (We also serve contented beef and contented people.)

Night out

Last minute New Year's Eve ideas

If you haven't made plans for New Year's Eve yet, COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE at OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB in Mount Prospect is offering a combination dinner, dancing and show package to toast the new year.

Dinner reservations are available at 6:30 or 7 p.m. with the play, "LOVE IS A TIME OF DAY," following at 8:30. Price is \$10 each plus tax and tip.

If you prefer to see a later performance, there's one at 12:30 a.m. followed by a champagne breakfast. Price for this combination is \$8.50 each.

Two bands will be playing for dancing for guests attending either performance.

Old Orchard Country Club also is having a New Year's Eve party with dinner, dancing and all you can drink, including champagne or sparkling burgundy at \$45 a couple. That party starts at 9 p.m. and continues to 1:30 a.m.

Fascinating food from Middle Europe and gypsy violinists will be available in the BALKAN GRILL at the O'HARE INTERNATIONAL TOWER to welcome in 1974. Celebrating starts at 6 p.m. and continues till 12:30 a.m. BARRINGTON PERRY will be playing in the O'HARE LOUNGE from 5 till 1 a.m.

The SMITH BROTHERS are back at ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT in North Point Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. GREG, who plays guitar, and RAMI, o.s. the drums have been entertaining more than four years. This is their second appearance this year at Robin Hood where they close tomorrow. They play from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m.

JERRY ROSS and his band have signed on for weekend appearances at CARSON INN NORDIC HILLS starting tonight. They'll be performing in the PLAYROOM at the popular Itasca resort complex Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 16.

"OLIVER" closes Sunday at the CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE in Summit to be followed by the Jefferson Award winning musical, "MAN OF LA



THE SMITH BROTHERS

MANCHA," which opens Tuesday. LEE PELTY plays the dual role of Don Quixote, the fantastical knight errant, and the beleaguered 17th century Spanish novelist Cervantes. DOLORES ROTHENBERGER is the scullion maid whom Quixote imagines to be his fair lady and WIL-

Reassessment of arts in '74

(Continued from Page 1)

American composers — Ives, Copland, Gershwin, Barber — as part of the Bicentennial. A score of American theme operas have been commissioned for that event. In the popular field, there will be further encroachments of country and western music on the popularity of rock, an increasingly sophisticated genre, and a continued vogue for jazz.

Films. Hollywood, deep into its "Great Gatsby" period, will continue its exploration of American life and literature and give more attention to serious frontier themes. Sex will be mingled less with violence and more with comedy. The new market for the occult and spiritualism will find profitable expression in "The Exorcist" based on the spine-chilling best seller. Wildlife pictures, such as "Call of the Wilderness," also are being counted on for big box office grosses.

(United Press International)



CELEBRATE NEW YEARS EVE IN THE DAZZLING SETTING OF THE ELEGANT ... Seven Eagles Restaurant

1050 OAKTON STREET
DES PLAINES, ILL.
Three great choices for a delightful evening and an exciting adventure in dining.

CHOICE # 1
Early dinner - 5:30 p.m.
until 8:00 p.m. - regular
dinner menu - no
increase in prices.

CHOICE # 2
New Years Celebration
dinner, at regular menu
prices, starting at 9:30
p.m. including entertain-
ment, dancing, favors.
Strolling Violinists

CHOICE # 3
Complete celebration
package in the magnifi-
cent Matador Room
\$47.50 per couple including
tax and tip. Included -
full 7 course dinner
entertainment, dancing
orchestra - Strolling
Violinists

For the reservation
of your choice
Telephone
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Seven
Eagles
Restaurant

1050 OAKTON STREET
DES PLAINES, ILL.

LIAM MUNCHOW is the knavish inn-keeper.

"Man of La Mancha" will have a 12-week run at the Candlelight.

At the FORUM THEATRE next door, SY TRAVERS is recreating his role of the wealthy brother in Neil Simon's "PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE."

Beginning Jan. 11, the PUB PLAYHOUSE of the HOLIDAY INN in Mount Prospect will welcome another Simon play, "GINGERBREAD LADY," which weaves comedy and pathos in a play representing a departure from Simon's usual fare.

The cast features JOAN SPATAFORA, PHOEBE BLAIR, REBECCA CLEMENTS, VINCE WEBER, BILL KILLIAN and ALAN BARINHOLTZ.

"Gingerbread Lady" will be playing Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through Feb. 23.

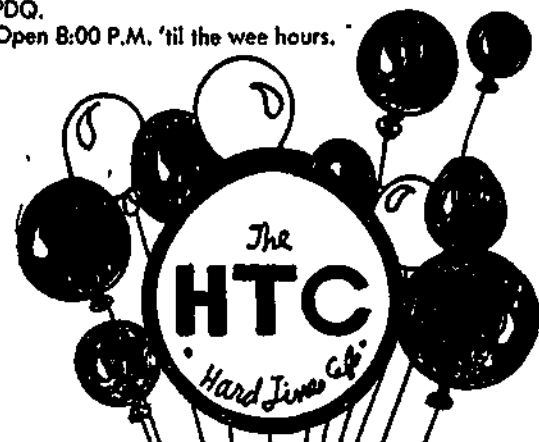
The energy crisis has brought a change to performance days at the SHUBERT where "GREASE" continues its successful stand. Monday evening curtain at 8 o'clock is replacing the Sunday matinee, starting Jan. 7. Final Sunday afternoon performance is Sunday, the 6th.

Celebrate New Year's Eve 1930 at the Hard Times Cafe

\$14.95

per person

And big drinks are at regular prices. It's going to be a lot of evening for not much money. We'll see you New Year's Eve if you make reservations P.O. Open 8:00 P.M. 'til the wee hours.



HARD TIMES CAFE

Henric's O'Hare 6600 Mannheim Road
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Times are tough. So, for a measly \$14.95 each, this is your year to get a great, big New Year's Eve.

INCLUDING: Steak or lobster dinner with all the trimmings. Even our deep-dish apple pie with honey rum sauce.

Music, music, music. Whatever you want to hear, all night long, from the multi-talented Jacober & Omen Trio.

Free funny hats, balloons to pop and noisemakers to abuse.

Free champagne at the magic stroke of midnight.

Plus the nostalgia that surrounds you in our authentic recreation of the 1930's.

PALATINE HOUSE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Now appearing in our lounge
Beryl at the Piano

217 W. Colfax
Palatine 358-0600

Open 7 days Daily 11 a.m. to 12
Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Gala New Year's Eve Party

9 p.m. to ??

\$40 Per Couple
(Payable in Advance)

Includes:
6 Course Dinner,
1/2 Bottle of Champagne,
Party Favors,
Dancing, Entertainment

Open for Dinner New Year's Day

LANDERS Chalet

1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.

Entertainment
7 NITES
till 4 a.m.

Now Appearing
CENTURY 21

Sunday & Monday
The First Quarter

Phone
439-2040

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Paper Chase" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Seven-Ups" (PG); matinee "Robin Hood"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Executive Action" (PG); matinee "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy Come Home"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 1) "The Sting" (PG); 2) "Sleeper" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Executive Action" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Robin Hood"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "The Seven-Ups" (PG); 2) "The Paper Chase" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

The TOP DECK



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(COUPON)

FRI., DEC. 28

"Dr. Dog & The Headliners"

Free admission with this coupon

The Top Deck East

New Theater, Wisconsin Highway 50 & 52

Harmony Grove, New Year's Eve

Harmony Grove, New Year's Eve

Harmony Grove, New Year's Eve

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Harmony Grove, New Year's Eve

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Harmony Grove, New Year's Eve

MAKE THIS A Happy New Year

AT THE Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect

200 East Rand Road

\$12.50

Per Person.

- Complete Prime Rib Dinner
- Champagne toast at midnight
- Wine at each table
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FUN FOR ALL CELEBRATE NEW YEARS WITH US

COME TO CAMELOT

New Year's Eve Party

Cocktail Hour
8:30 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.
All you can drink
Dinner 9:30 p.m.

\$47

per couple

Dancing (3 Bands)
Hats, Noisemakers,
Champagne

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY
Limited Number of People

Tables Set Up for Groups of 6's, 8's and 10's
Sorry we cannot guarantee reservations unless \$10.00 deposit per person for tickets are paid in advance.
Reservations will be accepted on a first come basis 'til filled.

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1780 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Ill. 53) DES PLAINES
JUST OFF THE NORTHWEST TOLLWAY - ELMHURST EXIT

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MAKE NEW YEAR RESERVATIONS NOW!

At the Black Knight

Dining ... Full course dinner,
choice of New York Cut or Filet.

Open bar and Champagne
9:00 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.
Live Entertainment! Dancing.

\$50

PER COUPLE

Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge
141 W. Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS NOW
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LISTEN HERE!

Brandywine

Holiday Season Special

Roast Prime Rib Dinner \$5.95

Includes: appetizer, tossed salad, potato, beverage and dessert. Every Saturday & Sunday during December you can enjoy this special.

Sat. 5-10 p.m. Sun. 1-9 p.m.

For Reservations call 956-1170

ZAPPONE'S Brandywine

1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 956-1170
in the Holiday Inn



JOHN PIONKE, Des Plaines, center; Debby Smith, Arlington Heights, left, and Annemarie Strasser, Des Plaines, have feature roles in the Tom Thumb Players production "Tom Sawyer and

All." The original musical, based on several popular children's stories, is having special performances at 1 p.m. today through Sunday, Jan. 6, at the theater, 2323 W. Devon.

Arts Council has assistance for community orchestras

The Illinois Arts Council announces its second annual assistance program for Illinois community and youth orchestras.

Last year the council initiated a program to assist these orchestras by considering such organizations as a separate category and funding them through a special allocation. Because of its success, the council has formulated a similar plan for the current year.

The sum of \$40,000 has been reserved for assistance to community and youth orchestras in the State of Illinois for fiscal 1973-74. There are some 40 such musical groups listed and more are making themselves known.

ONLY ORCHESTRAS with a history of regularly scheduled performances are to be considered. Organizations in this category are invited to write to the Illinois

Arts Council for forms and guidelines. The address is 111 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60602.

The proposals submitted will be considered by a special committee, and those requests will be funded which the council finds will most advance the artistic life of the art and benefit the most citizens of every age.

The deadline for proposals is January 31, 1974.

Film needed an exorcist

by DICK KLEINER

"The picture, too, was possessed," says Jason Miller.

The picture he refers to is "The Exorcist," based on William Peter Blatty's huge best seller dealing with the devil's possession of a little girl.

Miller, who has been known more as a writer (he wrote "That Championship Season") than as an actor, has a key role in "The Exorcist." He plays Father Karras. So he's been in on the filming from the beginning.

Currently, there is a major fight raging between Blatty and director William Friedkin over the way the film was handled. Miller believes it's all part of the same possession.

"The Blatty-Friedkin problem," he says, "is, I think, just a lot of steam. It's part of the whole thing."

HE ITEMIZES THE difficulties the production had as proof of his thesis. Once the set caught fire. Another time it was flooded when sprinklers went off without cause. A couple of people died during filming. Others were badly injured in freak accidents.

"For one small scene," he says, "we

Too much moisture cause of sweat on storms, doors

Dear Dorothy: I've never seen storm doors and windows sweat as much as ours are doing. Water literally pours down them. We've lived in other homes and never had this problem. Does anything occur to you as the possible cause? — Mrs. James McClure.

Well, start from the beginning. Too much moisture in the air condenses on cold glass. Most households are constantly pouring water into the atmosphere (laundry, cooking, bathing and so on) and when the saturation point is reached, there is condensation. Your problem is why so much condensation? Maybe the house is too tight and vents are necessary. It could be an uncovered crawl space in the basement allowing moisture in. It might be a clogged gutter or downspout leaking moisture into porous brick. Even more serious can be a clogged pipe leading from the furnace. People cope with these kinds of problems all the time and sometimes regular airings take care of them. But you ought to check out some of the things I've mentioned and if you still can't trace the trouble, you'll have to call a building contractor. Maybe you ought to call at once and save yourself the continuing aggravation.

Dear Dorothy: I have a bit of a figure problem. When I get a dress to fit right across the bust, the shoulder seam hangs sloppily over the shoulder. Finally solved the problem by making sure the collar of these shirtwaist dresses (my favorite style) is big enough so that I can put a dart under the collar. The simple alteration doesn't show. — Marian Bayless

Tip to the new cook: If you are going to prepare hard-cooked eggs and have your choice between eggs bought last week and this week, use the older ones. They'll peel much easier.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Mill Run Theatre begins drama classes Jan. 12

Mill Run Theatre is opening a 10-week winter session of drama classes on Saturday, Jan. 12. Anyone from age 8 to 80 who has the "show biz bug" is invited to register by calling 298-2333.

The pre-teen class will meet from 10 to 11 a.m.; adults and teens from 11 a.m. to noon.

Despite inflation, the price is still the same \$5 as last year.

ACCORDING TO Doreen Bizar, Mill Run Theatre drama instructor for the past five years, emphasis will be placed on creative dramatics, pantomime and improvisations. She also stated that individualized attention will be given to each thespian-to-be.

A resident of Skokie, Mrs. Bizar attended Northwestern University where she was active in Evanston Children's Theatre and later taught in both the Evanston and Skokie schools. Her experience also includes acting with the Uptown Circuit Players and Studio Seven.

Mill Run Theatre is located in the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.



Jason Miller

Mulligan's "The Nickel Ride." He's in every scene.

"I'D LIKE TO DO everything," he says. "I'd like to write, direct and act. That's the way the old-timers used to do things in the theater. I think the trend is toward that type of personal expression in films, too."

Miller lives in a New Jersey suburb of New York, but he's considering moving to California. He says the whole East is crumbling.

"Broadway," he says, "is just one big men's room — the blood, the urine, the vomit. It's terrible. Going to the theater should be a lovely experience — not just the play itself but the whole evening."

"A theater should be in an area of fountains like you have here at the Music Center. It shouldn't be in an area where you have to run for your life. People who go to see plays in New York now have to test their bravery."

Miller thinks there is more vitality and creativity on the West Coast now than on the East.

"On Broadway today," he says, "you can no longer afford to experiment, to try new things."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Book stall

(Continued from Page 2)

the extreme rear of a flower bed where the sprinkler doesn't reach or even among your cultivated hybrids.

If you don't have a shady woodland or a sunny meadow setting, the author tells you how to go about creating them. She concedes that establishing new wild garden areas is a lot of work, but once done and planted correctly, it is done, and maintenance is minimal compared to conventional flower beds that need constant weeding and watering. Cultivating in a wild garden is taboo.

Wild flower gardens may also be the answer for gardeners who are bored with the never-ending seeding, fertilizing, weed killing, watering and mowing necessary to maintain a respectable lawn. Mrs. Tenenbaum tells them how to convert all or part of their lawn into a meadow or woodland. Subdivision homes, especially those built on open land, often have a ready-made setting for a meadow wild garden, she notes.

DIGGING AND transplanting wild flowers is also covered in this book. Invaluable are the author's suggestions for what will grow where, what to expect of some of the rarer flowers and what to expect of the more common ones.

Did you know that the common violet explodes its seeds as much as 15 feet in every direction? But the rare and beautiful pink lady slipper is not transplantable. Under absolutely ideal circumstances the very most you can expect is that it will live for a few years before it disappears.

Chapters are devoted to ferns, vines and other ground covers as well as poisonous and edible plants and a guide to "do picks" and "don't picks." There is also a chapter for seashore gardens.

A list of nurseries dealing in wild flower plants and seeds is included as are colored photos and line drawings of at least 100 wild flowers.

—Marianne Scott

the CHADE N' SHOOTER

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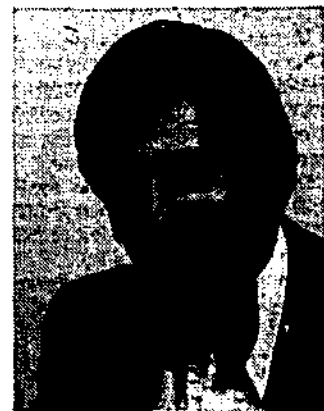
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Women's Lib isn't so lib everywhere

by JOAN HANAUER

In the Soviet Union a woman can become an astronaut, but in Sicily and Sardinia she's lucky if she is allowed out of the house to do the marketing.

In some parts of Asia, women are so liberated they do the heaviest work at construction sites, but Japan remains a man's land.

And Latin America still is the home of "machismo," although in Mexico, at least, the government wishes men wouldn't measure their manliness by the number of children they produce.

Around the world, women's liberation is a mixed bag, complicated by religion, custom and in some cases lack of interest on the part of the majority of women.

WESTERN EUROPE, where the society most closely resembles that of the United States, also has a Women's Lib movement most like that found here. And some progress is being made.

There are three parts to the women's movement in Europe. There is the demand for equal job opportunity and equal pay for equal work. Then there is the controversy over childbearing, with both contraception and abortion controversial in strongly Roman Catholic countries. And there's the comparatively simple issue of the right to vote.

While women's suffrage has been accomplished in all the major countries, progress comes slower in the tiny principalities, as in Liechtenstein last February when the men defeated women's suffrage by a vote of 2,128 to 1,675 in a national referendum.

IN THE MATTER of job equality, on Nov. 27 the European Common Market called for an end to existing discrimination against women. It directed its nine member nations — Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Holland, Luxembourg, Ireland, Italy and Denmark — to pass equal pay laws by next April 1.

Last July the Market had singled out Holland and Luxembourg for particular criticism because of pay inequality. But the fact remains that in every country west of the Iron Curtain women receive less pay than men. In Finland, a pioneer country which granted equal rights to women in 1906, 42.1 per cent of the work force is female but a woman's paycheck often is only 75-80 per cent of her male counterpart's.

In Britain, an equal pay act goes into force Jan. 31, 1975, and women who believe they are not receiving equal pay will be able to take their case to the Ministry of Employment. Income Data Services, an organization that monitors industrial pay, reported recently that of 84 British industries polled, 49 were paying women less than 90 per cent of men's wages.

THE FEMALE WORK force varies greatly from country to country — 46 per cent in France, 33 per cent in Belgium and Germany, down to 13 per cent in Spain.

While women still are scarce in the professions in Europe, an increasing number are finding careers as lawyers, doctors, economists and engineers, and most governments include several women as members of parliament, cabinet ministers, deputies and mayors.

Abortion is a sensitive subject in the European women's movement. It is legal only in non-Roman Catholic England, sometimes called "the abortion capital of Europe," and more recently in Austria. A few countries do permit abortion if the mother's life is in danger and similar laws are pending in others.

Lili Boeykens, a guiding light of several Belgian women's organizations and herself the mother of three children, says, "We must have a free choice to have children or not have children," but she adds:

"All Belgium movements agree to a point that abortion is a solution in emergencies only. You must try with contraception."

CUSTOM AND tradition go a long way toward limiting women's rights, particu-

larly in rural areas and in the traditionally patriarchal countries of southern Europe.

In rural France, some husbands won't let their wives learn to drive cars and forbid them checkbooks. The men of Sicily and Sardinia often lock their women up at home and do the marketing themselves because of a jealousy-based custom. And in Portugal a title often hangs in the home which reads, "The woman rules the home, the man rules the woman."

No such male chauvinism exists in Eastern Europe, where discrimination against women is outlawed and which boasts some of the highest percentages of female professional workers receiving equal pay in the world.

But even in the Soviet Union, on the face of it a woman worker's paradise in which opportunities in male strongholds from ditchdigging to doctoring are unlimited, the Russian working wife is expected to do the household chores as well as hold down her equal job for equal pay.

IN THE WORLD'S other Communist giant, the People's Republic of China, Chairman Mao Tse-tung spoke of the need to liberate women in 1927, and equality of the sexes is incorporated in the state constitution.

At the 10th National Congress of the Communist party, held last August, about 20 per cent of the 1,249 delegates were women. When the Congress elected a 318-member central committee, 33 were women, two of whom were elected to the 25-member Political Bureau.

In the rest of Asia, contrary to popular myth, are some of the most liberated women in the world. Two of the world's three female heads of state are Indira Gandhi of India and Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka Ceylon. The third is Israel's Golda Meir. Women hold cabinet positions in nearly every Asian government, a woman sits on the Supreme Court in the Philippines, and the male-

female enrollment at most Asian universities is 50-50.

WOMEN BY tradition have controlled the family budget in countries such as Vietnam, India, Laos, Cambodia and Hong Kong, where women invest the family funds in intricately carved gold and silver jewelry and wear their bank accounts like baubles.

Men are served first in Asian restaurants because, it is said, Asian women believe man is a weaker, more fragile being whose needs must be taken care of first.

Not all Asian women, however, find life so liberated.

In India the vast majority of women are illiterate, subject to arranged marriages which they cannot refuse but which their would-be male partners can. They consider their husbands as overlords. Women in manual jobs in India receive lower wages than men and often perform the most strenuous work.

In Indonesia, women take a back seat to the man. About 90 per cent of Indonesian women marry under Moslem law, permitting a man four wives and allowing him to divorce them on such grounds as neglect of family duties. But a divorced wife can go to court to veto any marriage candidate of her divorced spouse.

IN JAPAN THE family system is rigid and housewifely duties specifically defined — definitely unliberated. Keiji Kamata, 28, a bachelor who works for a film distributor, commented: "I don't think it's possible for women to be economically independent in Japanese society today. Women's Lib is just attacking in one direction: women's rights, women's position. The whole society, the whole social system must change for women's position to improve. Right now, Japan is a man's country."

Latin America remains the stronghold of "machismo" — the swashbuckling Don Juan image. Women's Lib move-

ments are few and far between. There is one in Argentina that serves mainly as a discussion group, another in Venezuela that protested against a beauty contestant, and a "women's rights" group in Peru trying to change discriminatory laws. No more than a fourth of the adult women hold jobs outside the home in Latin American countries.

"WE'RE NOT ABOUT to burn our bras," a young Chilean woman said. "They're too expensive."

Maria Elena Oddone, spokeswoman of an Argentine Lib group, didn't want to reveal her group's membership "because we are so few it's a psychologically negative factor."

"It will take five, six or seven years for us to reach the level of consciousness and activism that the U.S. women's liberation movement has achieved," she said.

In Peru 40 per cent of university enrollment is female, but there are still laws that forbid women to work without their husbands' consent.

In a number of Latin American countries there are women political figures, but usually they are figureheads acting for a male family member.

PUERTO RICO, perhaps because of its close relationship with the United States, does have a vocal Women's Lib movement, women cabinet members and Sen Juan for 20 years had a woman mayor.

Directly south of the U.S. border in Mexico the government has found it necessary to launch a campaign against "machismo" to try to slow the country's 3.4 per cent yearly population growth rate. The idea is to convince men not to measure their masculinity by the number of children, and specifically the number of sons, they can produce.

Things are getting better slowly in Latin America, with more women in better jobs, but for now it's Chauvinism, Si! Liberation, No!

(United Press International)

Holiday belles



Deborah Hilton



Carol Ann Straus

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned by Deborah A. Hilton and her fiance, Kent J. Swanson. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Deborah's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hilton, 100 E. Lillian Ave., Arlington Heights, Kent is the son of the Paul F. Swansons, Moline.

A graduate of John Hersey High School, Deborah attends Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb. Kent, a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Straus, 1010 Wildwood Drive East, Prospect Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Norman Jeffrey Enevold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Enevold, Libertyville. The wedding is planned for Feb. 16.

'71 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, teaches history and coaches at Beatrice Junior High, Beatrice, Neb.

Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Parents not using one of our forms

may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

All announcements must be in our office at least a month before the wedding date.

Birth notes

Just in time for the new year

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Mark Andrew Simonson is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Simonson, 9205 Potter Road, Des Plaines. The baby boy weighed 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at birth on Dec. 4. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Simonson and Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner all of Des Plaines.

Alan Scott Carille is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Carille, 248 Ardmore Road, Des Plaines, for their third son born Dec. 7. Weighing in at 9 pounds 5 ounces the newborn was welcomed home by Bradley, 9, and Nathan, 7.

Chad Thomas Mirock is the number one child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mirock, 9988 Holly Lane, Des Plaines. Chad weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces at birth on Dec. 7 and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Garlick, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mirock, Chicago.

Justin Cain Mundt is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mundt, 9353 Congress Drive, Des Plaines. The newborn tipped the scales at 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces on Nov. 28 and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Henning and Mrs. S. Mundt all of Des Plaines.

Michele Lyn Swakow is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Swakow, 1085 Alfini Drive, Des Plaines, for their first child born Nov. 28. Weighing in at 8 pounds 7 ounces the baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Birkhoff, Fox Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swakow, Des Plaines.

Suzanne Denise Kuczak is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Walt J. Kuczak, 825 S. Robin Drive, Des Plaines. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby girl was born Nov. 30 and welcomed home by a sister Tracy, 3. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Hald and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuczak all of Chicago.

Shane Matthew Russell is the number one child for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Russell, 8974 Western, Des Plaines. The newborn tipped the scales at 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces on Dec. 3, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bean, McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. William Bebergall, Canton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Russell, Lee, Ill.

Karen Louise Brown was a Christmas Day arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brown, 121 N. Russell, Mount Prospect. Born Dec. 25 Karen weighed 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Todd, 3, is the brother of Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Radcliffe, Lavelette, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brown, Ridgeway, Pa., are her grandparents.

Daniel Scott Kohanzo, second son for Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Kohanzo, 756 S. Bennett, Palatine, was born Nov. 30 weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. David, 3, is the brother of Daniel. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sowa,

Northlake, and Mrs. Marnee Kohanzo, Chicago.

Nicole Allison Hyde was a Dec. 2 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hyde, 1311 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights. Christine, 6, is the sister of the 6 pound 15 1/2 ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stroh, Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Wallace Hyde, Springfield, N.J., are the grandparents.

Ryan Patrick Grogman has joined 2-year-old Shannon in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Grogman, 2319 N. Lafayette. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth Dec. 3. Grandparents of Ryan and his sister are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonald Jr., Arlington Heights, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grogman, Prospect Heights. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonald, Prospect Heights.

Donna Jean Mueller is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Mueller, 1780 Azalea Place, Mount Prospect. She was born Dec. 3 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Janet, 8, Ronald, 4, and Karen, 2, are the other children in the family. Grandparents are Mrs. Jean Hammen, Mount Prospect, and Hans Mueller, Chicago.

Colleen Marie Fisher is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis N. Fisher, 4960 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows. She was born Dec. 5 weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hixson, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fisher, Des Plaines, are the grandparents of Colleen.

Brian Andrew Riedl, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Riedl Jr., 505 Manchester Drive, Wheeling, was a Dec. 6 arrival. Grandparents of the 8 pound 6 ounce baby are the Frank A. Cooks, Lebanon, Mo., and the Paul A. Riedls, Mesa, Ariz.

Leslie Ann Malmgren joined 15-month-old Karin in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Malmgren, 1110 W. Cedar. Born Dec. 7 Leslie weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Austin, Skokie, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Malmgren, Seminole, Fla.

Brian John Ozimek is a brother for Therese, 8, and Laurie, 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ozimek, 203 W. Berkley Drive, Arlington Heights. He was born Dec. 7 weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ozimek, Burgettstown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Peterel, Meadowlands, Pa.

Kristina LeAnn Carroll was born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carroll, 2202 St. James St. St., Rolling Meadows. The 7 pound 8 1/2 ounce baby is a sister for 4-year-old Brian Scott and a granddaughter for the Joseph Spraggs, Dover, Ark., and the Joseph Carrols, Phoenix, Ariz.

Lisa Christine Olson is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Olson, 899

Trace Drive, Buffalo Grove. She was born Dec. 3 weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of Lisa are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. June Contois, Arlington Heights.

Natalie Louise Gagliano was born Dec. 2, a first child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Gagliano, 653 Carpenter Drive, Palatine. The 7 pound 6 1/2 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Gagliano, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cayer, Sun City, Ariz.

Jillian Jane Parker was a Nov. 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Parker, Jillian weighed 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon L. Parker, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Helen Burke, Hoffman Estates.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tina Maria Bueno was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Bueno, 2516 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wright, Rolling Meadows, and Sanguano Martinez and Basilio Bueno, Sacatecas, Mexico, are the grandparents of Tina.

Holly Kathleen Fearlich is the new resident at 190 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fearlich, Holly was born Dec. 21 weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Lisa Lynn, 2, is the sister of the baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klaupf, Chicago. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fearlich, Schaumburg.

Lee Ray Marchetta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Marchetta, 1218 Quincy Court, Wheeling, was born Dec. 18. Sister of the 10 pound 6 ounce baby is 4-year-old Lisa Ann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burton, Skokie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marchetta, Glenview.

Jeffrey John Harms has joined 3-year-old Heather Ann in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniel Harms, 207 E. Hackberry. Grandparents of the 8 pound 15 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. John Matechian, Collinsville, Mrs. Eleanor Harms, Evergreen Park, and H. J. Harms, Elk Grove Village. Jeffrey arrived Dec. 20.

Loretta Lynn Watts, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, 1068 Elmwood Lane, Elk Grove Village, was born Dec. 19 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heun, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Rose Watts, Des Plaines, are the grandparents of Loretta.

'Charlie Brown' at Woodfield

Charlie Brown and his friends are coming to life in the bouncy musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" today and tomorrow at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Performances today are at 10 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m. in the mall auditorium. Saturday's shows are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Happines Players of Chicago are putting on this production.

The audience will see Charlie Brown fly his kite, watch Lucy fuss, laugh at Snoopy and his adventures with the Red Baron, and recognize Linus by his best friend, his blanket.

Group rates to the show are available by calling 725-2886.

'Steambath' auditions at Pub Playhouse

Auditions for the Pub Playhouse production of Bruce J. Friedman's comedy-drama "Steambath" will be held next Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

The show, scheduled to follow "The Gingerbread Lady" into the Pub Playhouse of the Holiday Inn, will open March 1.

Producer/director Al Richman is interested in locating an actor capable of playing the lead role of the "Puerto Rican God," also an attractive, uninhibited young actress for the female lead. Only experienced actors will be considered for this semi-professional, non-equity production.

An appointment can be made by calling 498-0632.

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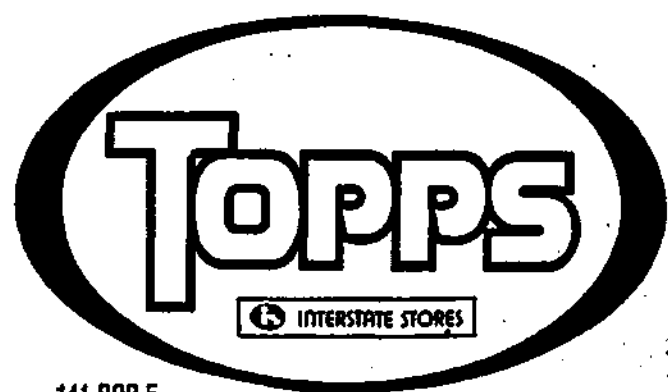
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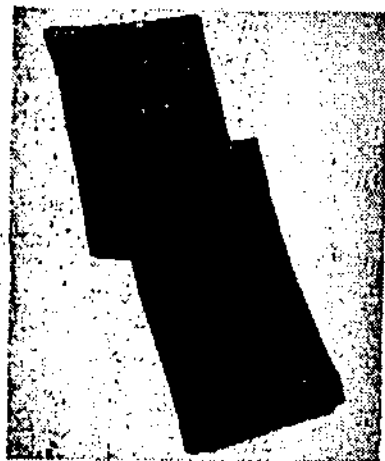


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Button fronts, crew necks, turtlenecks, bulky cardigans, layered looks, more... all in washable acrylic. Many colors. Sizes 4-14.



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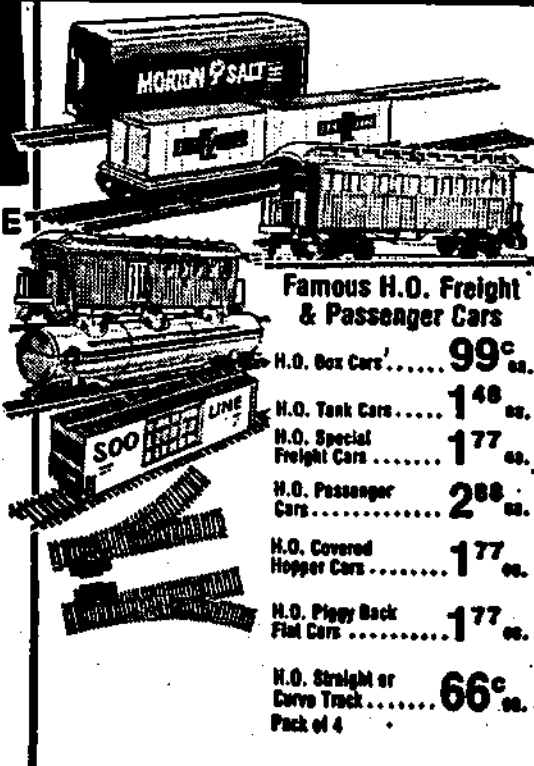
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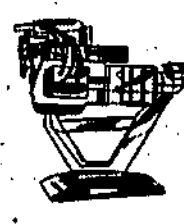


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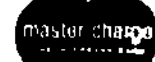


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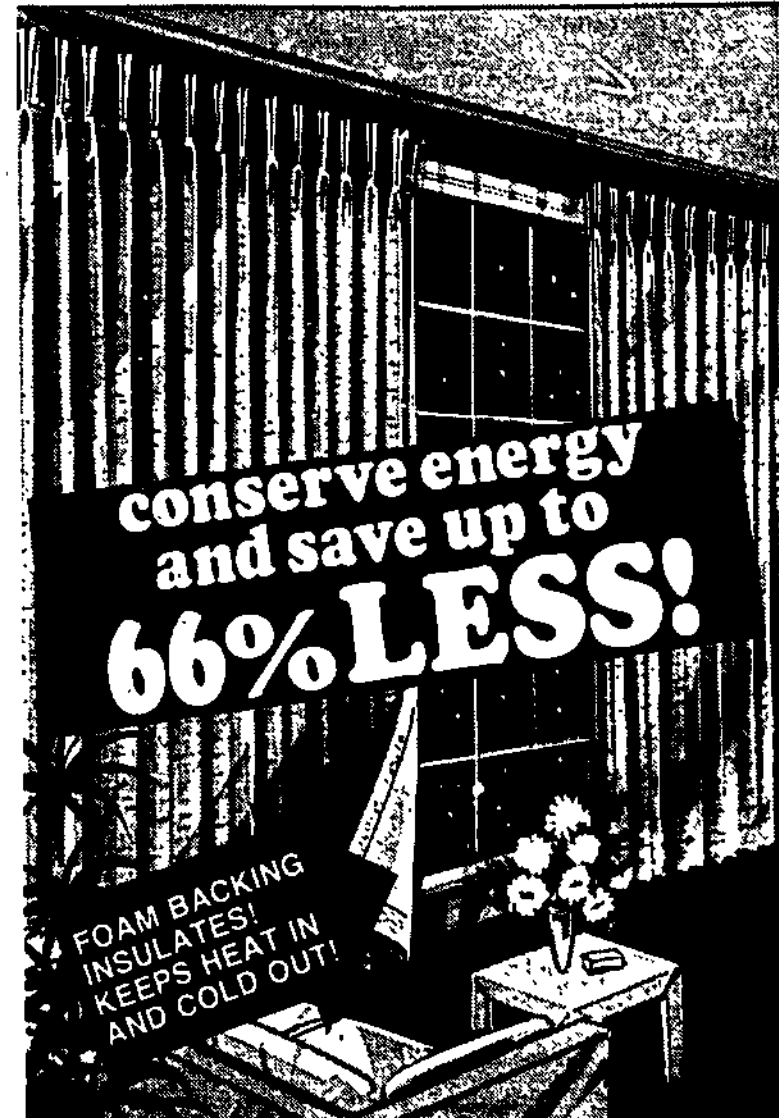
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World of religion

Church attendance among Catholics shows large drop

by LOUIS CASSELS
Only a few years ago, polls consistently showed that Catholics were far more faithful in church attendance than Protestants.

A recent survey indicates this is no longer true. Catholics still have an edge in regularity of church-going, but it has been sharply reduced by large scale defections from the Church, particularly among older Catholics.

The implications of the new survey, conducted by the highly reputable National Opinion Research Center, are currently the subject of sharp debate among Catholic leaders.

THE FIGURES show that 60 per cent of all Americans who call themselves Catholics attended church at least once a month during 1972. For Protestants, the figure was 54 per cent. Jews, who always

run a distant third in these compilations, mustered only 14 per cent who said they attended synagogue services at least once a month.

The most striking change took place among persons who hitherto had been extremely faithful in church attendance — going every week, or virtually every week, in the year.

Thirty-six per cent of the Protestants fell into this category — a slight decline 2 per cent from the figure obtained in an identical survey 1972.

BUT THE PERCENTAGE of Catholics going to Mass every week dropped from 61 per cent in 1972 to 48 per cent in 1973.

Commenting on the figures, Catholic sociologists Andrew M. Greeley and William C. McCready said they "may well constitute the most dramatic collapse of

religious devotion in the entire history of Christianity."

That's drawing a pretty long bow. To this reporter, the most significant fact about the new survey is that regular church attendance among younger Catholics under age 30 remained relatively stable — 39 per cent attending every week in 1973 compared to 40 per cent in 1972. The really steep falling off of attendance took place in Catholics over 50 years old. In 1972, 76 per cent said they were at Mass every week. In 1973, only 55 per cent made that statement.

WHAT THIS SUGGESTS, it seems to me, is that erosion of church loyalty among the young, which was proceeding at an alarming pace a few years ago, has about run its course.

Now it's the older Catholics, who liked Latin and candles, fish-on-Friday and all the other familiar ways of the pre-Vatican Council Church, who are deciding that maybe it isn't strictly necessary to show up at Mass every Sunday.

That is not a happy development, to be sure, but it hardly constitutes "the most dramatic collapse of religious devotion in the entire history of Christianity."

(United Press International)

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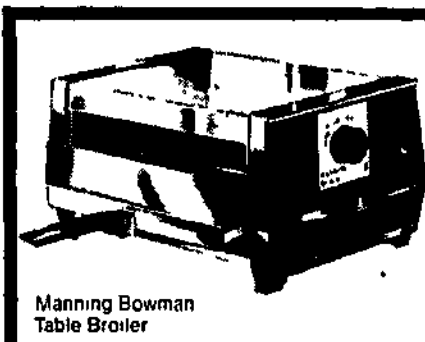
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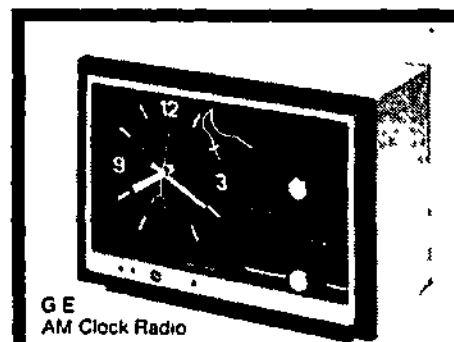
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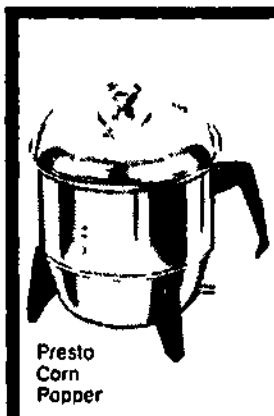


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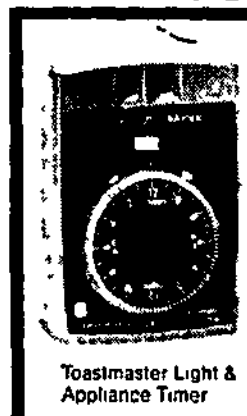


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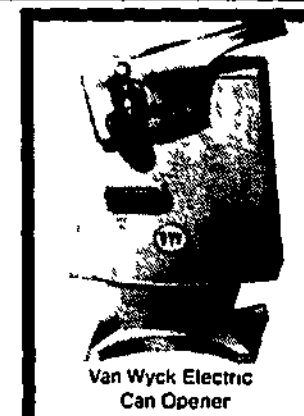
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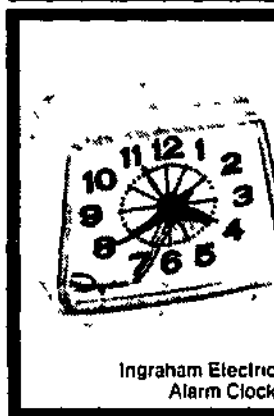


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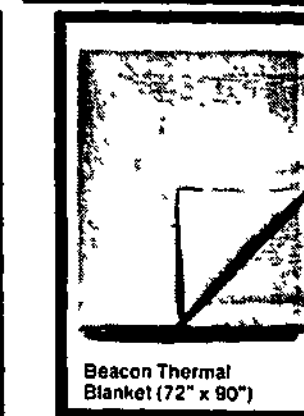
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Prisoners 'adopted' by Mormon families

by LIDIA WASOWICZ
POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — Once a month, 37 Mormon couples pack their hymn books, church literature and kids into their cars and head for Utah State Prison.

After the half-hour drive, family members file one-by-one into a long, narrow room with pale white walls where 37 convicts await them.

Each prisoner gets together with his "adopted family" and tells them about the past month's events, his personal problems and reflections, and his hopes for a successful future outside the gray, confining walls.

ALL CONVERSATIONS must wait, however, until after an opening hymn is sung and prayer offered. Then the silence turns into comfortable laughter, words of encouragement, and warm but sound advice.

The prisoners play with the children during the visits one Monday a month and keep in touch with their "family" through phone calls and letters.

The family home evening program at the state prison, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, has proven uniquely successful as a rehabilitation program during six years of operation.

"I didn't want to get involved at first," said Don Harris, 28, who is serving five years to life for armed robbery. "I thought it was kids' stuff. Then one man said, 'Come on and give it a try.' So I finally did,

and I wound up having the district attorney being the head of my family. But I'm sure glad I joined."

"I DON'T KNOW what I would do without them," Harris added. "They've helped me see where I've gone wrong. They've also helped me to get trust back into people."

"And when I get out, I'll have someone who cares, and I think I'll make it."

Harris was adopted by the Bennett Peterson family of Bountiful, Utah. Peterson is Davis County Attorney.

"The first time we were going to the prison, I was rather apprehensive, especially about bringing my children," Mrs. Peterson said. "But as soon as we met Don we fell in love with him and wanted to help him. Now, he's one of us. When my four-year-old couldn't come out to prison one night, she cried."

Other prisoners and their "families" told similar stories.

WHERE NORMALLY 55 to 60 per cent of Utah State Prison inmates later return to jail, only 14 of 94 inmates who participated in the Mormon Church program and were released from prison have since returned to their cells.

"There is no doubt in my mind the program has helped some men," Warden Samuel Smith said. "I know of one man who was back in prison for the third time when he got on the program. My prognosis for him was that he wouldn't last six months the next time he got out, but he's lasted three years."

Pastoral care seminar Jan. 7

The third seminar in the forum on Issues in Pastoral Care and Counseling will be held on Jan. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 418 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge. Wayne E. Oates will be the speaker. His topic will be "Biblical Theology in Pastoral Care." Oates is professor of the Psychology of Religion at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Among his books are "Protestant Pastoral Counseling," "Pastoral Counseling and Social Problems," and "When Religion Gets Sick."

The seminar is the third in a series of six sponsored by the pastoral care department of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The theme of this year's forum is "History and Theology in Pastoral Care."

The seminars are open to clergy of all faiths and their wives. The cost of an

individual seminar is \$15. Members of the clergy may register at the door on the day of the program.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Well-thought-out 'sacrificial' moves pay dividends

Sacrificing material, maintaining an attack and pressing home the win require a strong hand. One misstep and the aggressor's impetus may vanish. Then all that remains for his brave effort is a deficit in material.

Often the main obstacle to a successful conclusion is an excess of opportunities. Distracted by tempting tries, the attacker will miss his only winning chance.

It may be of some surprise to the relative newcomer to chess that the main effort in carrying out a sacrificial attack is not finding a succession of hard blows that obliterate the opposition. Rather, the attacker tries to play a series of moves, including hard blows that maintain the strategic edge temporarily gained for the material sacrifice.

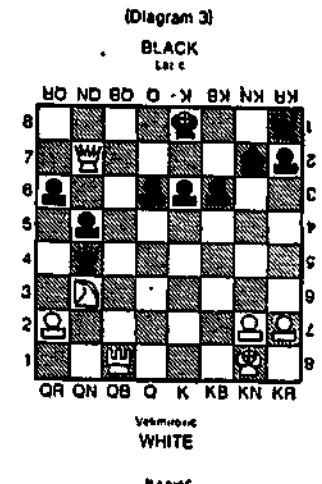
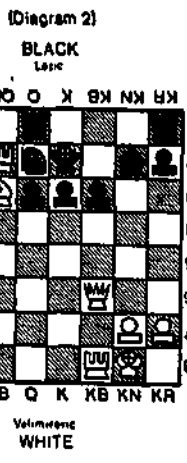
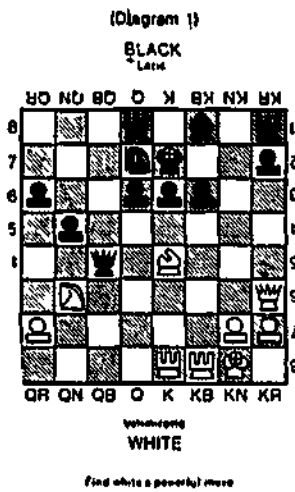


Diagram 1
In our first position, black has a three-pawn advantage but he is facing withering fire power in the center. The pawn barricade in front of the king is more vulnerable than may appear, as the pawns do not defend each other. Yet if black had an extra move or two he might handily hold the position.

Vellmrovc (white) came up with a fine play and the black position crumbled. His move was 1. Q-B3! This queen move simultaneously protects the bishop, threatens the winning B-Q5, prevents N-K4 and prepares a queenside invasion. Hard-pressed, Lazic broke the king-file pin and avoided B-Q5 with 1...K-B2. (An immediate queen retreat, i.e., 1...Q-B2, allows white to penetrate the central white squares after 2. B-Q5, P-K4; 3. Q-B5, etc.)

After 1...K-B2, Vellmrovc deftly switched his attack to the queen bishop file and the queenside and the game came to an abrupt end. Play continued with 2. R-QB1, Q-N5; 3. R-B7, B-N2; 3. B-B6.

Diagram 2
K-K2 and Diagram 2 was reached. Find white's winning continuation.

Vellmrovc played 4. BxN and after ... RxB; 5. RxR, KxR; 6. Q-N7 check,

K-K1; and 6. R-B1, the final position was reached. The

Diagram 3
threat of mate has no effective answer.

Lazic resigned.
The feint in the center, preparing the queenside incursion, was a satisfying logical denouement to the original position.

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Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Shelby Lyman on chess



'Merry Christmas to all, and to all...'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Early-morning television viewers were treated to some unscheduled stag films on a local cable TV station Tuesday between regularly scheduled feature-length films.

The "blue" show ended shortly after 3 a.m., however, when police in nearby North Versailles Township responded to complaints from viewers and arrested the projectionist.

Police said Glenn Kucera, 21, of North

Versailles Township, was arrested on obscenity charges and faces a hearing Jan. 4.

"He (Kucera) reportedly announced on the air that he was drunk and would show the films until 5 or 6 a.m. unless someone called the police," said North Versailles Police Chief Clifton Stumme.

Martin Barach, manager of the station, fired Kucera Tuesday, but added, "We have had a few calls from people who wanted more of the same."

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	1972	1973
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Home Improvement and Share Loans	105,190.29	139,327.21
Real Estate Owned	60,677.37	76,596.29
Real Estate Sold on Contract	33,912.69	53,583.39
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	225,000.00	404,200.00
Cash on Hand in Banks	536,527.97	1,480,120.73
U.S. Government and U.S. Agency Obligations	1,428,208.42	1,524,075.00
Other Investments	24,500.00	24,500.00
Office Building	455,464.26	514,174.00
Furniture and Fixtures	78,993.75	107,012.77
Other Assets	169,897.24	199,002.61
TOTAL ASSETS	\$33,071,817.31	\$36,317,318.61
LIABILITIES		
Savings Accounts	\$24,235,165.47	\$27,223,221.15
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago and Drovers National Bank	3,900,000.00	5,625,000.00
Loans in Process	1,970,681.97	181,909.18
Tax and Insurance Escrows	908,977.03	1,107,678.78
Other Liabilities	128,889.69	167,224.08
Deferred Credits	94,263.37	94,992.59
Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,833,839.78	1,917,292.83
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$33,071,817.31	\$36,317,318.61

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• Financial Statements

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Tuesday Issue — 11 a.m. Mon.
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Thursday Issue — 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue — 4 p.m. Wed.

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Mon. Dec. 31, 11 a.m.
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670—Lost

LADIES Hamilton wristwatch, 6 small diamonds. Vinty Arlington High School or Plum Grove Shopping Center. Reward. 272-4913.

FRIDAY night, 83 and Oakton. German shorthair, long tail. Answers to "Baby." 686-1610; 680-0909.

VICINITY Walnut & N. 20. Irish Setter pup. Female, 4 months. "Kelly." reward. 288-4544.

UNKNOWN cat, black stripes, male. Lost Christmas, vicinity of Blase Rd. Hoffman Estates. 824-4086.

LOST child's violin in case, vicinity of Roselle Road and Berkeley. Hoffman Estates. Reward. 822-4367 after 6 p.m.

SMALL German Shepherd, male, mostly light brown, collar and tags. Very friendly. Lost Christmas near Golf & Busse. Reward. 680-5074.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 80-very-black. "Genny" vicinity Roselle/Golf, Hoffman Estates. Reward. 814-4576.

672—Found

BIKYLE. Left in driveway 1115 S. Busse. Must identify to claim. 429-5329.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

While they last
Hotel, Motel, extra firm.
312 coil quilted mattress
10 KAUZE grid top box spring

Twin combination \$29.95
Full size combination \$119.95
Queen combination \$139.95
King combination \$219.95

Compare with the finest!
529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

690—Auction Sales

FORECLOSURE SALE
Saturday, December 29, 1973 at 11 a.m.
2160 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
(Plum Grove Shopping Center)

We will sell the assets of:

LOVE SPACE
Large selection of modern furnishings, furniture and accessories.

Swingline chairs, couches, love seats, chests, lamps, clocks, pictures, pillows, tables, stack chairs and shelves, throw rug, fiberglass desk, ready-stacking and paneling.

Live plants, hanging gardens, ice buckets, candles, dishes and accessory pieces.

Smith-Corona typewriter, Royal adding machine, 4 drawer file cabinets and formica top desk.

Terms and conditions of sale will be announced at time of sale.

CROSSTOWN AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS
2714 West 47th St., Chicago, Ill. 827-9702

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
380 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs \$19.95 ea.
37 Brand New Sofa Beds (Opens to full sz. mat.) \$109.95 ea.
13 Brand New Recliner Chairs \$39.95 ea.
17 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets \$49.95 ea.
2 3 pc. wood bdrm. sets \$99 ea.
100% Du Pont Nylon \$2.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Duck Tweed \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Polyester "2" Shag \$1.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding special 60c sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
FURNITURE WHOLESALE
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

8121 Milwaukee, Niles 266-1089
1238 W. Devon Chicago 338-6638
Mattresses \$20. King sets \$125.
Queens \$50. Bunk beds \$10. Hide-away bed sleepers \$145. Lane sofa, sofa \$265. Flexsteel sofas \$225. Velvet, herculon sofas \$125. Trundle beds \$50. Hercules sofa-love seat - chair \$325. Model turn, to 75% off. No reasonable offer refused.

OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 9

CONTEMPORARY sofa, matching Mr. & Mrs. chairs. Good condition. Bedroom set, 29 drawers. 450-0620.

WE sell name brand furniture at 15% over cost, direct from factory. You, we accept MasterCharge! For information, call 874-2530.

50FAS from model homes, your choice. \$185. Terms. YO 5-4200.

FIVE piece cherry bedroom set. Complete. Excellent condition. High quality. \$400. 397-4563.

MUST sell furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate. 985-4300.

550 YARDS shag carpeting, originally \$11.95 yard. Choice colors. \$3.85 yard. YO 5-4300.

EALY American couch, dark brown. \$81. \$100. 252-4635.

ROYAL Blue sofa, 50" with cane sides, good condition. \$100. 144-9070. Matching drapes. \$25. 728-4575.

720—Home Appliances

DOUBLE oven, 48" gas range. Must sell. \$220. 250-4122.

DOUBLE oven Magic Chef stove. Kelvinator refrigerator freezer, 15" wide. 541-7058.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

PORTABLE stereo — panasonic, mint condition, best offer. Mike. 437-4823.

740—Pianos, Organs

BABY Grand piano, Wurlitzer, 100% mint, repair. \$250. Special rate if picked up. 391-5000, ext. 2810.

Job Opps

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Greet and assist visitors in pleasant atmosphere. Operate console switchboard in modern offices of chemical company. Liberal benefits, excellent starting salary. Call for an appt.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road Des Plaines
297-7500, Ext. 333
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GIRL FRIDAY

Are you looking for a challenging position? Well this is it. Everything from computer operation, to general bookkeeping, with a variety of other clerical duties. Full range of company benefits. Modern air conditioned office.

Phone: 593-8650
CTR INCORPORATED
825 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Mature women with pleasant voice & good phone skills. Average typing. Manufacturing company. Pleasant surroundings. Phone for appt. Mr. Schuchman 437-5600.

MONARCH METAL PRODUCE
Elk Grove Village

SALES LADIES

Will be selling product to paint stores. Car useful. Salary plus commission and car allowance. Call between 5 & 8 p.m.

358-7509

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. General office activities. Light typing and bookkeeping. Good company benefits. 595-0555.

GENERAL OFFICE
Reception, typing, & light bookkeeping. Hrs. 8-4:30. 5 days. Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet 555 E. Irving. Roselle 529-7070

SECRETARY

For busy real estate office. Fringe benefits. Call ...

R. POLTZER
439-1100

TYPE \$4 AN HR.

Clerical Positions Also Available Why not work for the company that pays the highest rates?

CHICAGO TEMPORARY
2200 E. Devon, D.P. 297-2470
23 E. Washington, Chgo. 318-0830
525 N. Michigan, Chgo. 751-2450

DOCTOR'S ASST.

Part time. Hoffman Estates. Send resume to

Box B-22
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 80006
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

815—Employment Agencies Female

HIRING '73 & '74
100% FREE

Switchboard reception \$533
Math major \$9,000
10 secretaries \$550-\$150
Program system 3 \$785
Small office manager \$650 up
Reception & dictaphone \$585
Test kitchen tech \$650 up
No "steep" entry \$650 up
Construction or comm. secy to \$750
Beginner, Girl Fri \$520
General office \$475-\$525
Asst. credit mgr \$12-\$13,000
Sr. Program Analyst \$18,000
10 Clerical techs \$400 up
Telephone clerk \$420
Personnel dept. clerk \$520
Customer service \$648
SHEETS Arl. 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142
(Busy? register by phone)

M.T.S.T. OPR.
Large local firm, plush offices, 9 a.m. start, free. \$650 up.
Must be sharp & experienced
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SECY. \$850
Real estate's the business. Work for top guy! Poise, skills, love of public contact — all you need! Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone the best available FREE positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job listing serv. FANNING.

820—Help Wanted Female

Vending Hostess
Immediate opening serving pre-packaged foods over counter in new plant cafeteria on Arthur near Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove. Weekdays. We will train also for future light cafeteria work. Call for interview, Mrs. Fran at

736-3417

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Greet and assist visitors in pleasant atmosphere. Operate console switchboard in modern offices of chemical company. Liberal benefits, excellent starting salary. Call for an appt.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road Des Plaines
297-7500, Ext. 333
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Are you looking for a challenging position? Well this is it. Everything from computer operation, to general bookkeeping, with a variety of other clerical duties. Full range of company benefits. Modern air conditioned office.

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Mature women with pleasant voice & good phone skills. Average typing. Manufacturing company. Pleasant surroundings. Phone for appt. Mr. Schuchman 437-5600.

MONARCH METAL PRODUCE

Elk Grove Village

SALES LADIES

Will be selling product to paint stores. Car useful. Salary plus commission and car allowance. Call between 5 & 8 p.m.

358-7509

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. General office activities. Light typing and bookkeeping. Good company benefits. 595-0555.

GENERAL OFFICE
Reception, typing, & light bookkeeping. Hrs. 8-4:30. 5 days. Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet 555 E. Irving. Roselle 529-7070

SECRETARY

For busy real estate office. Fringe benefits. Call ...

R. POLTZER
439-1100

TYPE \$4 AN HR.

Clerical Positions Also Available Why not work for the company that pays the highest rates?

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2200 E. Devon, D.P. 297-2470
23 E. Washington, Chgo. 318-0830
525 N. Michigan, Chgo. 751-2450

DOCTOR'S ASST.

Part time. Hoffman Estates. Send resume to

Box B-22
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 80006
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST VOLVO

The first foreign auto manufacturer to establish a manufacturing plant in the U.S. is presently seeking experienced secretary and a receptionist for their Midwest distributing co. Complete benefit package includes company paid health, accident and life insurance and employee gymnasium and sauna facilities and competitive salary. Interested applicant should contact Personnel Manager.

VOLVO MIDWEST
125 Oakton Street
Des Plaines
297-3100

GENERAL OFFICE

Small machine shop has an opening for a dependable conscientious individual. Variety of duties include typing, filing, answering the phone, etc. Must have good telephone voice plus average accurate typing ability. Good starting salary.

Call Susan Powell
439-3242

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

11 OPENINGS

\$5.00 PER HR. TO START

11 full time positions in Advertising Display. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Immediate advancement potential into management within near future.

Apply in person, WEDS. ONLY, 11 a.m. or 2 p.m., suite 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified position in our corporate offices. Excellent working conditions. 5 day week. Will train.

CALL: Mr. Pas 439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.

2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

Palatine

Experienced, para-legal secretary, to be office manager in 3 girl office for law firm moving to Palatine. Excellent stenographic and typing abilities required — salary commensurate plus fringe benefits. Send resume to

P.O. Box B-23
Paddock Publications
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

WILL TRAIN YOU

for position in our IBM Proof Dept. Full time, 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Monday thru Friday 9:30-4:30.

PART TIME CHECKERS

Evenings and weekends. Call Manager, 882-4681.

OSCO DRUGS

Woodfield Mall

FULL TIME SALES POSITION

Immediate opening at O'Hare Air Port gift shop. 3:30 till 12 midnight, Monday thru Friday. Company benefits include uniforms, profit sharing, insurance, free parking, etc. Equal opportunity employer.

686-7578

Waitresses & Cocktails

No experience necessary. Evenings. Full or part time.

GEPPETTO'S

1719 Rand Rd., Palatine (On Rand north of Dundee)

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Looking for responsible person for customer phone contact, typing B/L, & handling variety of office duties. Call Miss Kelley:

COLLINS & AIKMAN
2300 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove
437-7130

ASSEMBLERS

1st Shift — Full time. Major sporting goods manufacturer needs women for inflating and packaging athletic balls. Shrink wrap operations. Excellent benefits. Ask for Mr. Martin.

595-7370

WAITRESS

Must be 21

APPLY IN PERSON
Golden Eagle Restaurant
1432 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.
394-0785

PERMANENT OFFICE POSITIONS

FULL & PART TIME

Customer Service Correspondent — to analyze and answer correspondence regarding merchandise orders. Experience necessary.

Full Time File Clerk

Part Time Typists — 50 WPM minimum; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Arlington Hts. Area — Call 398-2440

STENO TYPIST

In the merchandise department of nationwide wholesale hardware association. Job requirements include good typing skills, spelling, knowledge of general office procedures and willingness to accept variety of responsibilities. Full employee fringe benefit program and excellent working atmosphere.

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

Contact: Mr. D. D. Pope
824-8137
After 6 p.m. 428-1085.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Work 1-2 or more weeks. Openings now available at:

KELLY GIRL

Secretaries, Typists, Stenos and Key punch.

KELLY GIRL

606 Lee St. Des Plaines
827-8154
Temporary Office Service

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting job in our Sales/Service Department for experienced typist. Excellent working conditions. 5 day week. Top pay.

CALL: Mr. Pas 439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Large expanding firm looking for:

ORDER FILLERS
GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Excellent chance for advancement. Hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing.

For more information 439-7310 or apply 225 SCOTT ST. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER

Well-experienced with accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, cost allocation, etc. Minimum 8 semester hrs. accounting credit required. Responsible and permanent position.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications:

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

**SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONIST**
If you are able to handle a busy switchboard and enjoy greeting customers and salesmen we have the right opening for you. Typing helpful. Call:
Mr. Pas 439-4000

**INLANDER-STEINDLER
PAPER COMPANY**
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHAIRSIDE
DENTAL ASSISTANT**
No experience necessary. Call Dr. Smith. 392-4341. 8:30 to 5 p.m.

**DICTAPHONE TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST**
Modern office, excellent opportunity. Northbrook. Must have own transportation. Full time, permanent.
MR. MICHAELS, 498-6540.

WAITRESSES
NEW RESTAURANT
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Biggeorge's Restaurant
319 S. Rohlwing Road
Palatine 359-1898

BOOKKEEPER — receptionist. For dental office. Experience and dental background necessary. 894-2221.

RESPONSIBLE woman to child care, 3 & 4 years, my home, 8:30 - 5:30. Own transportation. 255-0431 after 4 p.m.

ORAL surgeon needs full time assistant in office. 683-0333.

FULL & part time, days and nights. Call Manager 356-8450. Dunkin Donuts.

WANTED — experienced shampoo artist. Thursday 5-9, Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-10. 5. Chez De Nour, 829-5415.

NURSES Aids work in modern rest home. Magnus Farm 439-0018.

MATURE woman. Teacher's aide for nursery school. Start 1:30 a.m. Part time. Schaumburg area. 629-8777.

PART time photo model \$10 per hour. Hoellerich Photo Studio, 632 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 893-2535.

BABYSITTER. Clarendon area. 4 and 6 year olds. 834-1503 after 6 p.m.

RELIABLE sitter for 5 year old. 10:30 to 6 p.m. weekdays. January to June. Must pick up, Paddock School area. Palatine. No pets. 991-0351.

BABYSITTER needed, older woman to sit in my home, 5 days a week. 991-1269 after 5 p.m.

825—Employment Agencies

Male

READY FOR 1974?
Staffing expanding co's
Systems programmer \$75 up
BSPM or CPE \$12-\$14,000
Civil or H.V.A.C. Engrs. \$12-\$15,000
Estimator II or III \$12-\$15,000
5 Draftsmen \$12-\$15,000
Internal auditor \$10,000
Srv. Buyer \$10,000
Pub. relations tr. \$7,500
Assistant Credit Manager \$12-\$13M
Cost or acct. grad \$11,700
I.E.-grad OK \$11,500
Trainee claims adj. car + \$5,000
Warehouse mgrs. \$14-\$16,000
6 warehousemen \$12-\$14,000
SHEETERS Des Pl. 297-4142
SHEETERS Art. Hts. 392-8100

EXECUTIVES, JR. & SR.
\$8-\$22,000
398-5000
Managers & trainees. line & staff. city & suburban. some college level accounting or exp. Clients companies assume our fees. Contact: Gerald M. Marks 398-6000 FAX-NING.

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT

Equipment dealer needs aggressive person with accounting experience and/or schooling to perform duties of payroll, accounts payable, journals, financial statements. Good salary and company benefits. Phone Mr. Scoville 437-1900.

MIDCO CHICAGO CO.

Elk Grove

11 OPENINGS

\$5.00 PER HR. TO START

11 full time positions in Advertising Display. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Immediate advancement potential into management within near future.

Apply in person. WEDS. ONLY. 11 a.m. OR 3 p.m., suite 102, 1800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB?

Good pay, meals furnished, many different jobs. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA
Middle Level
WOODFIELD MALL

Try A Want Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

• **MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER**
• **MECHANICAL DESIGNER**
• **DESIGNER DRAFTSMAN**
• **DRAFTSMAN**

The GROEN Division is hiring people with good work records for permanent positions in the Engineering Dept. Work will principally be on such projects as food processing systems, stainless steel custom fabricated equipment and commercial food service equipment. Plant located at west edge of O'Hare, Dover Corp./GROEN DIVISION Offers . . .

• Job Security • Paid Vacations
• Paid Holidays • Bonuses
• Free Life Insurance • Tuition Refund Plan
• Pension Plan

• Free Hospitalization for you & your family.

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 439-2400

GROEN DIVISION/DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping, receiving, order filling, repacking, operating fork lift. \$160 week. Excellent company benefits. Elk Grove Industrial area. H.S. educ. required.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

439-3050 Mr. Karney

AUTOMATIC PRESS OPERATORS

METAL STAMPING

Days. Experienced only. Modern, clean, A/C, plant. Excellent benefits plus plenty of overtime.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

439-3050 Mr. Karney

RAMCEL ENGINEERING CO.

2926 MacArthur Blvd. Northbrook

272-6980

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Aggressive man with technical background to head up entire manufacturing operation. Responsibilities include scheduling, training, hiring and general factory supervision. Company's product lines include high speed electro-mechanical and electronic devices. Our growth affords excellent opportunities for man who wants a challenging position. Modern facilities.

Highland Park 831-3750

DATA SPECIALTIES

BANK MESSENGER

RETIREMENT BORING?

Why not supplement your income and work short hours, 5 days a week and in pleasant atmosphere with congenial people. Mail duties. Local errands and in-bank work. Car necessary with mileage compensation. See Mr. Golchert.

First Bank & Trust

PALATINE

358-6282

PRINTING MANAGER

Sales oriented. Operate instant printing center-Skokie. 2 person operation.

A.B. DICK, ITEK.

Excellent salary, fringe benefits, commission.
Send resume & photo to: Box B12, Paddock Publications, Art. Hts., Ill.

HOME HARDWARE

Has opening for full time man to work in one or more departments.

APPLY IN PERSON

HOME HARDWARE

854 Devon

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

DRIVER

With some electronics background for interesting position with sound & video contractor. Call Marilyn.

437-7712

ANCHA ELECTRONICS

Elk Grove Village

SERVICE STATION

Mechanic, experienced. Tow truck driver, experienced. Driveway salesman. Apply in person.

REDMON & SONS ARCO

2291 S. Meacham, Palatine

TOOL & DIE MAN

For 1/2 inch 5 station national bolt maker. Must be able to work 2nd shift. Apply to:

EXCEL INC.

3775 Chestnut St.

Franklin Park

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

DESIGNER DRAFTSMAN

DRAFTSMAN

The GROEN Division is hiring people with good work records for permanent positions in the Engineering Dept. Work will principally be on such projects as food processing systems, stainless steel custom fabricated equipment and commercial food service equipment. Plant located at west edge of O'Hare, Dover Corp./GROEN DIVISION Offers . . .

• Job Security • Paid Vacations

• Paid Holidays • Bonuses

• Free Life Insurance • Tuition Refund Plan

• Pension Plan

• Free Hospitalization for you & your family.

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 439-2400

GROEN DIVISION/DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

THE COUNTY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR . . .

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

• EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

• YEARLY BONUS PLAN

• PAID VACATIONS

• MAJOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL

• PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

CALL: 398-2032

GOLDEN BEAR

FAMILY RESTAURANT

40 E. Euclid

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MANAGEMENT

Opportunity Plus

There is an excellent chance for 2 men to start career in growing fast food industry. Shopping Center Mall oriented with excellent hours and benefits.

You need to be confident and a self-starter, your potential is YOU and you'll grow as fast as you are capable.

For interview call

NICK at 882-1140

between 9 & 5

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Marketing degree a must. Sales experience desirable. Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

WRITE BOX 8-20

c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Minimum 2 years exp. in design of AM and AM/FM radio chassis — discrete and integrated technique. Must be able to test chassis and write specifications. State salary requirements.

WRITE BOX B21

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8181

SCREEN MACHINE OPERS.

1st & 2nd shifts. One item operation. Plenty of overtime. Good working conditions. No layoffs. Apply at:

9375 Chestnut St.

Franklin Park, Ill.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Recent Military or trade school trainee.

Paul Seger

437-3084

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

Small distributor of plastic products. Must be willing to make many calls on small to medium accounts. Base salary plus commission plus expenses. Pension plan.

ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.

593-7010

GROUND MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center. Permanent.

298-3351

SERVICE MANAGER

Consumer electronics repair, customer serv. Hire & fire, supervise, strong leader. Technically competent, cost records, free to \$14,000. Submit resume to SHEETS Empl. Serv.

1284 W. NW Hwy., Des Plaines

4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.

WANTED

Boys interested in earning high profit delivering the Chicago Today in Des Plaines-Rosemont area.

Phone 296-7281

MECHANIC

Experienced for Shell Service Station. Good opportunity and wages for reliable man. Call . . .

TONY, 773-2060

NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

830—Help Wanted Male

OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area.

ART/ADVERTISING

Experienced male or female

ACCOUNTING

General & cost Accounting

INVENTORY CONTROL CLK.

experienced

MAINTENANCE MAN

with mechanical ability

TOOL & DIE MAKER

for 2nd shift

part time or full time

Corporate benefits

Call for details

398-2440

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Experienced in air conditioning, electrical work and heating. Work in modern retirement center in Northbrook. 5 day week, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free B.C./B.S. hospitalization, major medical, life insurance and other liberal benefits.

For appt. call 878-8200

Ext. 212

or write Personnel Dept.

SWEDISH COVENANT HOSPITAL

5145 N. California

Chicago, Ill. 60625

GROWING COMPANY URGENTLY NEEDS:

Shipping And Receiving Clerk

Shipping & receiving duties, plus background in inventory control, and fork lift experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Excellent wages & liberal company benefits.

CALL TOM JENNETTE

992-1250

DRAFTSMAN

Requires 1-2 years experience in electro/mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Assist Culligan in the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Top salary and opportunity for individual expression. For more information call or visit

GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd., at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply at

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Security Officers

Full & Part Time

All Shifts Available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.

392-4060

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Ambitious man needed for light maintenance duties in Wheeling area. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Experienced preferred. Phone 965-5425 between 1 and 5 weekdays. Mr. Markowitz.

CAR HIKER

Full time

Must have valid driver's license.

Call 593-1850

Ask for Joe Miller

JANITOR

7 days 5 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect area. Pre-employment polygraph test required. \$3 an hour.

381-6608

FLEXO PRESSMEN

Mark Andy or Webtron experience. All company paid benefits.

IMPACT LABEL CORP.

640 Bennett

Elk Grove 437-8260

READ CLASSIFIED

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MACHINE OPERATORS

Grow With Us

The flexible phonograph record industry is growing and we need operators for our specially-built automatic equipment who have grown on their minds. Machinery experience helpful, but not necessary — we will train you. Full-time openings on all 3 shifts. Our fringe benefits are among the best.

- On-the-job training program
- 6 wage review in first year
- Opportunity for advancement
- Group health & life insurance program
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Paid vacation
- Pension and profit sharing

If this is what you have been looking for, DON'T WAIT! APPLY TODAY

EVA-TONE, EVATYPE INC.

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2 MEN

General help and skilled people in silk screen printing or stencil cutting. Great working conditions, good people to work with, pay open to individual's abilities. Call 956-7320 in Arlington Heights

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MRS. DECKER

LITTLE CITY

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SCHAUMBURG area - Wanted experienced Breakfast Cooks & Waitresses. Can start immediately. 299-2212 - 865-9644.

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a boy is ten

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Plan Commission

Published in Elk Grove Herald

Dec. 28, 1973.

Permit No. IL 0001778
Application No.: IL 070 QX3 2 720178
NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES)
PERMIT PROGRAM (Section 402, Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972)

Joint Public Notice

Proposed NPDES Permit to

Discharge Pollutants into

U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency Region V, Permit Branch

1 North Wacker Drive

Chicago, Illinois 60606

812-353-1946

Illinois Environmental Protection

Agency 2222 Churchill Road

Springfield, Illinois 62706

217-525-6171

Joint Public Notice No. 311-0284

Joint Public Notice Issued on: December 28, 1973

Name and Address of Applicant:

Atlantic Richfield Company

717 Fifth Avenue

New York, New York 10022

Name and Address of Facility

where Discharge Occurs:

Atlantic Richfield Company Terminal

Post Office Box 363

Mc. Church Hill Road

Springfield, Illinois 62706

Receiving Water: Higgins Creek

NOTICE: The above named applicant

has applied for an NPDES Permit to discharge into the

designated receiving water and requested

State Certification of said discharge.

The permit will be issued by the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The applicant operates an existing

facility where finished petroleum

products are received, stored, and

shipped.

The facility has three existing inter-

mittent discharges occurring only

as a result of rainwater runoff into

Higgins Creek, a general use

stream. Application is made for con-

tinuation of these discharges which

are located in Cook County, Illinois

at latitude 42 degrees 01' 30" N. On

the basis of preliminary staff review

and application of applicable stan-

dards and regulations, the Regional

Administrator of the U.S. Environ-

mental Protection Agency proposes to

issue a permit for the discharge

subject to certain effluent limita-

tions and special conditions. The

State, after review of all the com-

ments and objections, also proposes

to issue a certification pursuant to

Section 401 of the Federal Water

Pollution Control Act, as amended,

provided that the applicant's waste

treatment facilities have the demon-

strated capability of producing an

effluent which will comply with the

requirements of the Illinois Envi-

ronmental Protection Act and applic-

able regulations of the Illinois Pol-

lution Control Board.

The proposed certifications to is-

ssue an NPDES Permit and the Illi-

nois Environmental Protection

Agency to issue certification are

tentative. Interested persons are in-

formed that the applicant's comments

upon the proposed discharge. Com-

ments should be submitted in person

or by mail no later than 30 days

after the joint public notice of this

application is issued. Deliver or

mail all comments to:

Mrs. Carolyn Cates

Region V, Permit Branch

U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency

1 North Wacker Drive

Chicago, Illinois 60606

The application and joint public

notice numbers should appear next

to the above comments on the enve-

lope and on each page of any sub-

mitted comments. All comments re-

ceived no later than 30 days after

the joint public notice issued will

be considered in the formulation of

final determinations. The U.S. En-

vironmental Protection Agency will is-

ssue final determinations in a timely

manner after the expiration of the

public comment period. Copies of all

comments and objections received

will be transmitted to the State for

consideration in connection with the

applicant's certification of the proposed

permit.

The application, proposed permit

including proposed effluent limita-

tions, special conditions, comments

received and other documents are

available for inspection and may be

copied at a cost of 20 cents per page

at the U.S. Environmental Protec-

tion Agency at anytime between

9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday

through Friday. Copies of the Joint

Public Notice are available at no

charge at the address shown above

for the Illinois Environmental Pro-

tection Agency and the U.S. En-

vironmental Protection Agency.

Please bring the foregoing to the

attention of persons whom you know

would be interested in this matter.

Published in Mount Prospect Her-

ald Dec. 28, 1973.

Today on TV

Morning

6:45 2 Thought for the Day
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:50 2 News
7 News
6:55 2 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:05 2 Station Exchange
6:05 2 Top of the Morning
6:25 2 Reflections...About Us
6:30 2 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
7 Romper Room
7 Today to Chicago
6



FRIDAY December 28

tv

*Paid Advertisement

Moving listings on page 2

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip and the News**
Newsfive
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
A Renaissance Christmas
Business News and Weather
Petticoat Junction
Cuando Se Quiere Ser Feliz
12:20 **Ask an Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Threes On A Match
Let's Make A Deal
That Girl
12:50 **Rich Peterson Report**
1:00 **The Guiding Light**
Days of Our Lives
The Newlywed Game
Nanny and the Professor
Electric Company
Market Basket
One O'Clock Movie
"A Boy, A Girl, A Dog" (See Movie Guide)
Galloping Gourmet
1:30 **The Edge of Night**
The Doctors
The Girl In My Life
Father Knows Best

- The Plot to Overthrow Christmas**
Ask an Expert
Mantrap
2:00 **The New Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
I Love Lucy
Business News and Weather
Can You Top This?
2:30 **Match Game '73**
Return to Peyton Place
One Life to Live
What's My Line?
Likes, Yogs and You
News of the World
Jeff's Collie
Real McCoy's
2:50 **Commodity Final**
3:00 **The Secret Storm**
Somerset
Love, American Style
B. J. and The Dirty Dragon
Antiques VIII
Harambee-28
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
Prince Planet
3:30 **The Earlier Show**
"Take Care of My Little Girl" (See Movie Guide)
The Mike Douglas Show
The 3:30 Movie
"In Enemy Country" (See Movie Guide)

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- Gilligan's Island**
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Deputy Dawg
4:00 **Flintstones**
Speed Racer
Leave It To Beaver
4:30 **Mr. Magoo**
Mister Rogers
Soul Train
Little Rascals
F Troop
4:45 **Jack Taylor and the News**
5:00 **Newsalive**
John Drury Eyewitness News
I Dream of Jeannie
Sesame Street
The Lucy Show
Big Valley

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- 6:30 **CBS Evening News**
 With Walter Cronkite
Newsalive
Smith-Reese
Evening News
Bewitched
Blacks' View of the News
Beverly Hillsbillies
6:45 **Muneca**

EVENING

- 6:00 **TV2 News**
NBC Nightly News
Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
Andy Griffith Show
"Barry Fink, Rescor"
The Electric Company
Mission: Impossible
"Butterfly"

Morning Listings Weekdays Only

- 5:45 **Thought For The Day**
Five Minutes to Live By
5:50 **The Early Report**
News
5:55 **Today's Meditation**
6:00 **Sunrise Semester**
Station Exchange
6:02 **WGN-TV Editorial**
6:05 **Top O' The Morning**
6:15 **Five Minutes to Live By**
TUES. Only
6:20 **News**
TUES. Only
6:25 **Reflections**
6:30 **It's Worth Knowing...About Us**
Town and Farm
Perspectives
Romper Room
6:35 **Today in Chicago**
6:55 **Earl Nightingale**
6:57 **Farm Market/Weather Report**
TV Feature
7:00 **CBS Morning News**
Today Show
Kennedy & Company
Ray Rayner and His Friends
Sesame Street
7:25 **Newsfive**
8:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
Garfield Goose
Electric Company
8:25 **Newsfive**
8:30 **Prize Movie**

- (See Movie Guide)
FRI: "Odessa The King"
MON: "The Phantom of the Opera"
TUES: "The Brides of Dracula"
WED: "Island of Terror"
THURS: "Mystery of the Wax Museum"
Hazel
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 **The Joker's Wild**
Dinah's Place
The 25th Annual Junior Orange Bowl Parade (Tuesday only)
Bewitched
Sesame Street
Morning Commodity Call
9:10 **Stock Market Review**
9:30 **The \$10,000 Pyramid**
Baffle
(Except Tuesday)
Farmer's Daughter
MON, WED, THURS, FRI.

★ TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PRE-PARADE SPECIAL

- Tournament of Roses Pre-Parade (Tuesday only)**
Newsmakers
Jack LaLanne

- 9:45 **Doc Severinsen's Rose Parade Preview (Tuesday only)**
10:00 **Gambit**
Wizard of Odds (Except Tuesday)
The Patty Duke Show
MON, WED, THURS, FRI.
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Business News and Weather

★ ENERGY CRISIS - HOW DID IT HAPPEN? Garner Ted Armstrong

- Garner Ted Armstrong**
Love of Life
Hollywood Squares
The 85th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade (Tuesday only)
Brady Bunch

★ Happiness is...THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE IN PASADENA

- Tournament of Roses Parade (Tuesday only)**

- Living Easy With Dr. Joyce Brothers**
TV Feature
Ask An Expert
Newsweek
10:55 **CBS Mid-Day News with Douglas Edwards**
11:00 **The Young and the Restless**
Jeopardy (Except Tuesday)
Password
Our Town Today
MON, WED, THURS, FRI.
Business News and Weather
New Zoo Review
11:15 **TV Feature**
11:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
The Who, What or Where Game
Split Second
TV Feature
News of the World
Pizanne
11:45 **Bob Jordan with the News**
MON, WED, THURS, FRI.
American Stock Exchange
11:55 **NBC News with Edwin Newman (Except Tuesday)**
11:57 **WGN-TV Editorial**
MON, WED, THURS, FRI.

Friday, December 28

- 6:15** **(41) Sports Page**
6:30 **(42) Race Track News**
(43) The Hollywood Squares
(44) Dick Van Dyke Show
(45) "The Making of a Councilman"
(46) Zoom
(47) That Good Ole Nashville Music
(48) Sanford and Son
 When Fred, accompanied by his friend Bubba (Don Beasley), comes home to find Lamont (Demond Wilson) and his drama coach, Marilyn O'Hall (Maureen Arthur), doing the clapping scene from "Othello," he thinks it's the real thing.
(49) Brady Bunch
 Starring Florence Henderson, Robert Reed and Ann B. Davis. Tonight's episode is "Mail Order Hero."
(50) Mod Squad
(51) Washington Week In Review
6:45 **(52) Information-26**
7:00 **(53) Goodbye 1973**
(54) Viernes Espectaculares Con Estaban
(55) Sports Special
 "Peach Bowl" Live and in color from Atlanta, Georgia. Jack Drees does Play-by-Play, as University of Maryland vs. University of Georgia.
(56) Twelve O'Clock High
7:30 **(57) The Girl With Something Extra**
(58) The Odd Couple
(59) The Consumer Game
(60) Estrellas Musicales
8:00 **(61) CBS Reports**
(62) Needles and Pins
(63) Room 222
 "MP6" The competition becomes explosive when Walt Whitman absorbs the crack automotive team from a rival school, damaged by an earthquake.
(64) Hoo Hoo
 Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Conny Van Dyke, and Catherine McKinnon.
(65) Davis Cup Tennis Finals
(66) El Edificio De Enfrente
(67) Dinner Theatre
 "Bridge of San Luis Rey" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 **(68) The Brian Keith Show**
 Dr. Sean Jamison (Brian Keith) responds to a sick call at Camp Oklahoma and is shocked to discover it is a nudist colony. in "The Camp Doctor."
(69) Adam's Rib **(H)**
 Ananda's plan to show Adam that cooking for her is a pleasure not a duty backfires when he brings a judge home unexpectedly.
9:00 **(70) NBC News Presents: Special Edition**
 Details to be Announced. ("The Dean Martin Comedy Hour" is pre-empted.)
(71) Love, American Style
 "Love and the Cryin' Cowboy" with guest stars Mel Tillis and Diana Trask; "Love and the Cover," with guest star Doc Severinsen and "Love and Carmen Lopez," with guest stars Carmen Zapata, William Schallert, Barbara Barley and Vito Scotti.

- (72) Perry Mason** **(H)**
 "The Case of the Nimble Nephew" Three hundred and nine acres of land, due to be worth five times their going price in a short time, become the test by which a man tries to determine the honesty of two nephews. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale, and William Hopper.
(73) La Criada Bien Criada
9:30 **(74) Cont'd Live With Estaban**
10:00 **(75) TV2 News**
(76) Newsfive
(77) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
(78) Jack Taylor and Larry Roderick - News
(79) Information-26
(80) Night Gallery
 "Class of '89" A teacher of tomorrow, is an instructor in bigotry. With special guest stars Vincent Price and Brandon deWilde.
(81) Chicago Wrestling
10:30 **(82) The CBS Late Movie**
 "Duel of the Titans" (See Movie Guide)
(83) Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
(84) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 "Geraldine Rivers: Good-night, America"
(85) WGN Presents
 "DI Human Bandage" (See Movie Guide)
(86) La Hiena
(87) Night Gallery
 "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar"
11:00 **(88) The Ghoul**
 "Horror of the Black Museum" (See Movie Guide)
(89) Not For Women Only
 Barbara Walters. "Large Families vs. Small Families"
11:30 **(90) Lilies, Yoga and You**
(91) Trails West
12:00 **(92) Midnight Special**
(93) Kennedy At Night
12:30 **(94) First Edition News**
(95) Passage To Adventure
(96) Late News with Marty McNealey
12:45 **(97) The Late Show**
 "The Last Wagon" (See Movie Guide)
12:50 **(98) Movie**
 "The Headless Ghost" (See Movie Guide)
12:58 **(99) WGN-TV Editorial**
1:00 **(100) WLS-TV Friday Night Movie**
 "The Lineup" (See Movie Guide)
(101) John Wayne Theatre
 "Winds of the Wasteland" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **(102) Newsfive**
1:35 **(103) Meditation**
2:10 **(104) U.F.O.**
 "The Man Who Came Back"
(105) 32 News Final
2:50 **(106) The Late Show, Part II**
 "All Hands on Deck" (See Movie Guide)
3:10 **(107) Up to the Minute News**
3:15 **(108) Five Minutes To Live**
 By
4:55 **(109) Meditation**

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498-1076

Downtown
58 E. Balbo
922-2648



Sports On TV

FRIDAY

6:00 (44) Sports Page
6:15 (44) Race Track News
7:00 (44) Sports Special
Peach Bowl
8:00 (11) Davis Cup Tennis Finals
10:00 (44) Chicago Wrestling

SATURDAY

11:00 (44) Roller Derby
12:00 (2) Sun Bowl Football Game
1:00 (5) Mayor Daley's Christmas Basketball Tournament
2:30 (9) NFL Game of the Week
3:00 (7) ABC Wide World of Sports
Annual East-West Shrine All-Star Football Game
4:00 (2) All Star Championship Wrestling
4:30 (5) Celebrity Bowling
(44) Sports Special of the Week
8:00 (11) Football: Lombardi Style
7:00 (9) Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
7:15 (44) Face Off
7:30 (7) ABC Sports Special
The Gator Bowl
(11) Davis Cup Doubles
(44) Chicago Cougars Hockey
Chicago Cougars at Houston Aeros

SUNDAY

11:00 (2) Championship Wrestling
(44) Roller Derby
12:00 (2) NFL Football Championship
(5) American Football Conference
(44) Bob Luce Wrestling
Yukon Cholak vs. Rene Goulet
1:00 (2) Wrestling
3:30 (32) Roller Game of the Week
5:00 (44) Outdoor Sportsman
8:30 (44) Bull Roar
8:45 (44) Tip Off
9:00 (44) Chicago Bulls Basketball
Bulls at Portland Trailblazers

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Station Listing Information

2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
7	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
8	WGN-TV (ITV)	Chicago
11	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
20	WXIV-TV (ETV)	Chicago
26	WCIU-TV (ITV)	Chicago
32	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
44	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by (C) symbol.

Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol.



Sports On TV

MONDAY

- 6:00 (4) Sports Page
6:15 (4) Race Track News
7:00 (7) The Sugar Bowl
Alabama vs. Notre Dame
10:00 (4) Boxing From the Forum
"Irish" Gii King vs. Arturo Lomeli, 12 rounds for the
California State Welterweight Title

TUESDAY

- 12:00 (1) A Skating Spectacular
12:45 (5) Rose Bowl Review: The Linebackers
1:00 (2) Cotton Bowl Football Game
Univ. of Texas vs. Univ. of Nebraska
2:00 (4) Bob Luce Wrestling
Yukon Chelak vs. Rene Goulet
3:30 (5) Rose Bowl Pre-Game
3:45 (6) Rose Bowl Football Game
USC vs. Ohio State
6:00 (4) Sports Page
6:15 (4) Race Track News
7:00 (5) Orange Bowl Football Game
Penn State vs. Louisiana State
9:30 (4) Bull Roar
9:45 (4) Tip Off
Chicago Bulls pre-game show
10:00 (4) Chicago Bulls Basketball
Bulls at Golden State Warriors

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 (4) Sports Page
6:15 (4) Race Track News
10:00 (4) Boxing from the Olympic
Danny (Little Red) Lopez vs. Juan Ordonez,
featherweights, 10 rounds

THURSDAY

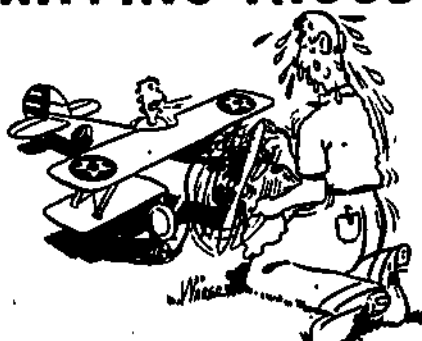
- 11:00 (4) Sports Page
6:15 (4) Race Track News
7:00 (9) Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Atlanta Flames
8:00 (9) Hockey
10:00 (4) Championship Bowling
Bill Bunetta vs. Ted Hoffman

On the Cover

New Year's Kickoff

There's no place like home for the holidays, some say. One reason why is the wealth of football telecasts, highlighted on the New Year's weekend by the four biggest collegiate bowl games. They include the Sugar Bowl, pitting Notre Dame and Alabama (the winner probably earning the title of National Champion), to air on December 31, New Year's Eve, on ABC...the Cotton Bowl, with Texas versus Nebraska on CBS, New Year's Day...the Rose Bowl, featuring Ohio State against Southern California on NBC, also on New Year's Day...and the Orange Bowl, with Penn State taking on LSU, on NBC, on New Year's Night, January 1. Gridiron fans, start making up your football TV schedule...good luck...and Happy New Year!

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SATURDAY — 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

POOR PICTURE?



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Tv Mailbag

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Could you please print a picture of Sam Melville of THE ROOKIES? Could you tell a bit about him? Is he married? How many children does he have? When is his birthday? Where can I write to him? Where was he born and where does he live now?

R.T.
Arlington Heights



Sam Melville

Sam was born (Aug. 20) and raised in Fillmore, Utah. The 6' actor is married, but the couple have no children. Sam arrived in Los Angeles in 1962, hoping to get hired for film work immediately. Such was not the case and he had to do a variety of odd jobs to survive. After two years of struggle he was accepted at San Diego's Old Globe Theatre, where he gained three years of experience. Late in the '60's he began to make his mark in motion pictures and TV.

The Melvilles live in Hollywood, and you may write Sam in care of ABC-TV, 5141 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, Calif. 90027.

Would you please print a picture of Johnny Whitaker and give me some information

about him? My family really dig him!

K.S.
Mt. Prospect



Johnny Whitaker

Commercials were the start of Johnny's acting career. Six months later, he performed in the live program DAY IN COURT. That exposure was all Johnny needed to become in demand for his acting. Shows such as GENERAL HOSPITAL, BONANZA, GUNSMOKE, LANCER and GREEN ACRES, began using his remarkable poise and instincts.

In 1966, Johnny made his motion picture debut in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," starring Brian Keith. Upon Keith's urging, Johnny was then selected to co-star in the FAMILY AFFAIR series, six years running! Most viewers have seen the Christmas special, "The Littlest Angel," with Johnny in the title role. Since family affair was cancelled in 1971, Whitaker has starred in several Disney films, including "The Biscuit Eater" and "Tom Sawyer." Now he is with SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS. Fourteen. Johnny lives with his parents, five sisters and two brothers in San Fernando, Calif.

SATURDAY December 28

tv

*Paid Advertisement

MORNING

- 5:45 (2) Thought For The Day
- 6:00 (2) The Early Report
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing...About Us
- 6:40 (2) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (2) News
- 6:55 (2) Reflections
- 6:57 (2) WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 (2) The Flintstones Comedy Show
- (2) Lideville
- (2) Bugs Bunny
- (2) Funny Men
- (2) Sesame Street
- 7:25 (2) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 7:28 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Bailey's Comets
- (2) Inch High Private Eye
- (2) Yogi's Gang
- 7:56 (2) In The News
- 8:00 (2) The New Scooby-Do Movies
- (2) The Addams Family
- (2) Super Friends
- (2) Untamed World
- (2) Mister Rogers
- (2) Saturday Morning Movie "Stranger In Sacramento" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 (2) Emergency Plus 4
- (2) Saturday Morning Movie "Fighting Fools" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Sesame Street
- 8:55 (2) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 9:00 (2) My Favorite Martians
- (2) Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kids
- (2) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- (2) Aal Es Mi Tierra
- 9:26 (2) In The News
- 9:30 (2) Jeannie
- (2) Star Trek
- (2) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- (2) Mr. Rogers
- 9:55 (2) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 9:58 (2) In The News
- 10:00 (2) Speed Buggy
- (2) Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
- (2) The Brady Kids
- (2) Saturday Morning Movie "Katie Rockne, All American" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Sesame Street
- (2) Saturday Morning Movie II "The Younger Brothers" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:26 (2) In The News
- 10:30 (2) Josie & The Pussycats In Outer Space
- (2) The Pink Panther
- (2) Mission: Magic!
- 10:55 (2) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 10:58 (2) In The News
- 11:00 (2) Everything's Archie
- (2) The Jetsons

- (2) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
- (2) Electric Company
- (2) Turin Accevedo Show
- (2) Roller Derby
- 11:28 (2) In The News
- 11:30 (2) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- (2) Got!
- (2) Wanted: Dead Or Alive
- (2) Zoom
- 11:55 (2) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 11:58 (2) In The News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sun Bowl Football Game
- The Universities of Missouri and Auburn meet in the 39th annual Sun Bowl game.
- (2) Newswave
- (2) American Bandstand
- Dick Clark hosts this teenage show which features music, top guests and interviews.
- (2) Chertando With Hosts Peter Nune and Carlos Caribe Ruiz
- (2) Electric Company
- (2) Movie at Noon "Doctor at Sea" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Wally's Workshop
- 12:30 (2) City Desk
- Jim Riddle, Moderator.
- (2) Star Trek
- (2) Sesame Street
- (2) Cowboy Classics "Western Pacific Agent" (1950)
- Kent Taylor, Sheila Ryan, Mickey Knox. Police follow a hoodlum who goes on a crime wave; adventure story with a western setting. Second feature: "Renegade Girl" (1948)
- Alan Curtis, Ann Savage. A special investigator is assigned to bring in a female gang leader.
- 1:00 (2) Mayor Daley's Christmas Basketball Tournament
- (2) Passage to Adventure
- A visit to Poland with travelers Irene and Stan Paulukas. Host: Jim Stewart.
- 1:30 (2) WLS-TV Saturday Afternoon Movie "Ghost In The Invisible Bini" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Mr. Ed
- (2) Electric Company
- (2) The World Beyond "The Amazing Colossal Man" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 (2) The Explorers
- (2) Mister Rogers
- (2) Franklin McCarthy Show
- 2:30 (2) Soul Train
- Don Cornelius hosts.
- (2) Channel Five Presents "Northwest Stampede" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) NFL Game of the Week
- Highlights of previous Sunday game
- (2) Electric Company
- (2) Saturday Action Movie "Atomic Kid" (See Movie Guide)

Saturday, December 29

- 3:00** **ABC Wide World of Sports**
ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl from the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. Teams are Tulane vs. Houston. Commentary will be provided by Keith Jackson and Lee Grosscup.
- 11 Annual East-West Shrine All-Star Football Game**
From Candlestick Park, San Francisco. Coaches Charles McClelland of Louisiana State for the East and Bill Yeoman of University of Houston for the West.
- 11 Sesame Street**
W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow Talent Show
- 12 Action Movie**
"Brave Dev" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:30** **Getting It Together**
Yoko's reaction to their world as they see it. Warner Saunders hosts.
- 4:00** **Different Drummers**
Rev. William Kilian hosts.
- 13 World of Survival**
"Paradise Lost"
- 14 Mister Rogers**
15 All Star Championship Wrestling
- 4:30** **Opportunity Line**
Bill Lewy hosts.
- 16 Celebrity Bowling**
Sammy Davis Jr. and Carroll O'Connor match Dick Martin and Janet Fennino.
- 17 Sesame Street**
18 Lancel
19 Sports Special of the Week
The World Professional Speed Skating Championship the fastest in the world skate against other in American style speed skating, and The International Dance Championships champions of the United States dance on roller skates for the American Championships.
- 5:00** **Animal World**
"Taming India's Giant" Bill Burrud narrates the story of the Indian elephant and how the animal is trained to serve him. Highlight: Annual elephant parade in New Delhi.
- 20 Newsline**
With Bob Jamieson. Commentary, weather and sports with Jim Hall, James Hoge, and Greg Gumbel.
- 21 Consultation**
Continuing medical information series produced by the University of Illinois.
- 22 The Lucy Show**
"Lucy's Sister Pays A Visit" Lucy is overcome with remorse as she tries to patch things up when her sister comes to her in tears with a sad story of an argument with her new groom.
- 5:30** **CBS Evening News With Dan Rather**
23 NBC Saturday Night News
With Tom Brokaw.
- 24 Electric Company**
25 Cinema Special
26 Beverly Hillsbillies
"The Clamper Go Hollywood" The Clamper, under the vicious in-

fluence of J.D. Clamper, impostor and unemployed actor, go Hollywood in a big way.

EVENING

- 6:00** **TV2 News**
Bill Kurtis.
- 27 The Star Line**
28 Eyewitness Chicago
WLS-TV newsmen Fahy Flynn is host for a WLS-TV look at unique people, places and things in the Chicago area, plus "Your Time" - local residents speak out about what's on their minds.
- 29 The Andy Griffith Show**
"Goobar Takes a Car Apart" Goobar (George Lindsey) dismantles a car in the sheriff's office. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Baver and Don Knotts.
- 30 Football: Lombardi Style**
"The Lombardi Method"
- 31 Polish Variety Show**
With Zenon Kwiatkowski.
- 32 Wild, Wild West**
"The Night of the Shells" James West is tried by a court of outlaws who believe he has murdered his friend and fellow agent Artemus Gordon.
- 33 Week's End Movie**
"One Touch of Venus" (See Movie Guide)
- 6:30** **Orson Welles' Great Mysteries**
"Money to Burn" A leathome creditor terrorizes and reveals a young woman with his sadistic and unethical means of collection.
- 34 Let's Make A Deal**
35 The Dick Van Dyke Show
36 Zoom
- 7:00** **All In The Family**
Trouble starts in the Bunker house when the family finds an 82-year-old, payama-clad stranger in their living room. Burt Mustin and Ruth McDowell guest star in the episode.
- 37 NBC Saturday Night At The Movies**
"Sweet Charity" (See Movie Guide)
- 38 The Partridge Family**
"The Last of Howard" with guest star Bruce Kimmel. On board a cruise ship to Acapulco, Keith and Danny suspect that the self-proclaimed millionaire courting Laurie is a phony.
- 39 Pro Hockey**
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins, with Jim West from Pittsburgh.
- 40 For the Deal: Washington Week in Review**
The insights and observations of veteran Washington correspondents on the major stories of the week from the nation's capital.
- 41 Polka Party**
With Zenon Kwiatkowski.
- 42 Little Rascals**
- 7:15** **Face Off**
Chicago Cougars pre-game show.
- 7:30** **M*A*S*H**
43 ABC Sports Special
44 Davis Cup Doubles
45 Rock of Ages
Gospel music with Nabel J. Johnson.

46 Laurel and Hardy
"Gyp the Gypsies"

- ★**
- 44 COUGARS VS HOUSTON**
An Olympic Production
- 45 Chicago Cougars Hockey**
Chicago Cougars at Houston Aeros With Red Rush.
- 8:00** **Mary Tyler Moore Show**
Comedy series, starring Mary Tyler Moore and co-starring Edward Asner, Valerie Harper, Gena Rowlands, Ted Knight and George Engel are featured. Chris Leachman, in her recurring special guest star role as Mary's neighbor, discovers her husband is having an affair with the star of WGM TV's "Happy Homemaker Show" and demands Mary's help in saving her marriage. Betty White guest stars in the episode.
- 46 The Ghoul**
"Death Curse of Tarnu" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30** **Bob Newhart Show**
Comedy series, starring Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette. Peter Bohetz, Bill Daily, Marcus Wallace and Patricia Smith are featured. Bob resists vehemently when his therapy group insists that he accept an invitation for the group to conduct one of its weekly sessions on television.
- 9:00** **Carol Burnett Show**
Music, comedy and variety series, starring Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt dancers are featured. Special guests: Helen Reddy and John Byner.
- 47 Made In Chicago**
48 Lene Bryant Show
Religious Gospel Show.
- 9:30** **The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters**
Guests: Jackie Cooper, John Stewart, Gary Granger, and Mary Gregory.
- 10:00** **TV2 News**
Bill Kurtis.
- 49 Newsline**
Commentary, weather and sports with James Hoge, Jim Hall and Greg Gumbel.
- 50 Marty McNeely and the News**
A comprehensive coverage of local national and international events including weather and sports.
- 51 One Of A Kind**
"David Aches"
- 52 La Pelicula de Los Sebedos**
Saturday Night Spanish Movie.
- 53 Night Gallery**
"The Tune In Don's Cafe" A couple is talking over their marital problems in a cafe where juke box plays only one record that seems linked to a tragic romantic triangle. Pennell Roberts and Susan Oliver. "Marmalade Wine" A not so bright young man, caught in a storm, seeks refuge in a house belonging to retired surgeon Rudy Vallee. The doctor may be retired but has not forgotten his past triumphs and sees a special value in his unwilling guest Robert Morse. Rudy Vallee, guest stars.
- 10:15** **Week's End Movie**
"Rashomon" (See Movie Guide)

- 10:30** **The Best of CBS**
"Partners" (See Movie Guide)
- 54 The Weekend Tonight Show**
Starring Johnny Carson.
- 55 Saturday Eyewitness News**
56 WGN Presents
"The Barfoot Contessa" (See Movie Guide)
- 57 The David Susskind Show**
"Did You Hear The One About Lotta Laughs With Six Comedians" When you go to a night club to see Frank Smara, Barbara Streisand, and Liza Minnelli, there's always a comedian who warns up the audience. It's a murderous job, and they have to be funny! David Susskind's guests are six very funny comedians who tell you what it is like to be a second banana.
- 58 Lou Gordon Program**
Joining Lou tonight Dr. E. Forrest Chapman, a physician who examines the X-Rays of John F. Kennedy following his assassination, submits that more than one person was involved in the shooting of the President. Also on this program, Warren Commission Attorney, David Belin, appears to dispute Dr. Chapman's theory. Ms. Carrie Browne author of "THE BODY SHOP: Recovering From Viet Nam" discusses these Viet Nam veterans who have lost arms and legs during the war.
- 10:45** **ABC Weekend News**
- 11:00** **WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I**
"Fort Apache" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:00** **Timon Tempo**
Jim Tison, host.
- 59 Reaching Up**
Religious discussion program for young adults.
- 12:20** **First Edition News**
- 12:30** **Consultation**
"Arthritis"
- 12:35** **Common Ground**
Warner Saunders hosts.
- 1:00** **Saturday Midnight Movie**
"The Terrorists" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:05** **Late News with Marty McNeely**
- 1:20** **Late Movie**
"The Oklahoma Kid" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:40** **WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II**
"Captain Frate" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:55** **The Saint**
"Sophie" The Saint takes a holiday in a Greek village, but takes time out of his tight seeing to settle accounts with an Americanized creek who is threatening the peace of the inhabitants. Starring Roger Moore and Imogen Hassall.
- 3:05** **The Late Show**
"Theatre of Death" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:25** **Reflections**
- 3:55** **Up To The Minute News**
- 4:00** **Five Minutes To Live**
By
- 4:55** **The Late Show, Part II**
"Conquest of Cochise" (See Movie Guide)
- 6:25** **Meditation**



What's The Movie?

★ Poor

★★ Fair

FRIDAY

8:30 **7** *Oedipus The King* ★★
Orson Welles, Lilo Palmer

1:00 **32** *A Boy, A Girl, A Dog* ★★
(1948) 1 hr. 35 min. Jerry Hunter, Sherry Moffett, Harry Davenport

3:30 **2** *Take Care of My Little Girl* ★★
(1951) 2 hrs. Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson

7 *In Enemy Country* ★★
(1988) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Franciosa, Annette Comer, Guy Stockwell

8:00 **44** *Bridge of San Luis Rey* ★★ ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 50 min. Lynn Bari, Frances Lederer, Louis Calhern. Thornton Wilder's prize novel about five people, meeting their doom on the Spanish Lina, Peru bridge

10:30 **2** *Duel of the Titans* ★★ ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott. Varna Lux Abandoned by their royal mother in order to save them, twin sons Romulus and Remus are raised by a she-wolf. Attaining manhood, they accept a challenge to the death to decide who will be the undisputed leader of their planned great new empire

3 *Of Human Bondage* ★★ ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 50 min. Kim Novak, Lawrence Harvey, Robert Morley. Remake of Somerset Maugham's classic of a young medical student very conscious of his clubfoot and his infatuation for a promiscuous waitress.

11:00 **32** *Horrors of the Black Museum* ★★
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Gough, June Cunningham, Graham Curnow. Mystery writer, aided by his assistant under hypnosis, connects crime after gruesome crime, baffling Scotland Yard. Prelude presents psychologist and hypnotist in some hocus pocus introducing well made horror picture

12:45 **2** *The Last Wagon* ★★ ★★
(1956) 2 hrs. 5 min. Richard Widmark, Fekia Farr. 1873. A man who is on his way to be hanged turns into a hero when Indians attack the wagon train in which he is riding. His efforts bring six young people safely through the Arizona wilds

12:50 **32** *The Headless Ghost* ★★ ★★
(1959) 1 hr. Richard Lyon, Liane Scottane, Dave Rose

1:00 **2** *The Lineup* ★★ ★★
(1958) 1 hr. 50 min. Eli Wallach, Warner Anderson. A murderer is assigned by mobsters to get heroin smuggled into San Francisco by un suspecting travelers

★★★ Good

★★★★ Excellent

9 *Winds of the Wasteland* ★★

(1938) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Phyllis Fraser. A pair of pony express drivers revive a ghost mining town

2:50 **2** *All Hands on Deck* ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. 5 min. Pat Boone, Bud Hackett

SATURDAY

8:00 **32** *Stranger in Sacramento* ★★ ★★

(1965) 1 hr. 50 min. Mickey Hargitay, Barbara Frey. A man in pursuit of a landowner to avenge the death of his father and brothers is unjustly imprisoned. Escaping from prison he is aided by girl who loves him and has managed to trick landowner into trapping himself. Young couple set out to find future together.

8:30 **2** *Fighting Fools* ★★ ★★
(1949) 1 hr. 20 min. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall

10:00 **3** *Krute Rockne, All American* ★★ ★★
(1940) 1 hr. 40 min. Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien, Donald Crisp. Film biography of Notre Dame's famous football coach, his life, with his victories and defeats

32 *The Younger Brothers* ★★ ★★
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Wayne Morris, James Page, Bruce Bennett

12:00 **32** *Doctor at Sea* ★★ ★★
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Brigitte Bardot, Dirk Bogard, James Robertson. To escape forced marriage, young doctor signs up on a cargo boat as ship's doctor. Gets involved with beautiful French girl, hilarious results.

1:30 **2** *Ghost in the Invisible Bikini* ★★
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Susan Hart, Tommy Kirk

32 *The Amazing Colossal Man* ★★ ★★
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Langan, Cathy Downs, William Hudson. Army colonel, burned in plutonium explosion is uncontrollably growing at rate of 10 feet per day. He breaks mentally and goes on rampage of murder and destruction before stopped.

2:30 **2** *Northwest Stampede* ★★ ★★
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Joan Leslie, James Craig. Adventure and romance involving rancher, girl foreman, and horse, "White Outlaw."

32 *Atomic Kid* ★★ ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 40 min. Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss, Hal March. Hunting uranium in desert, young man is exposed to atomic radiation and becomes government charge

3:00 **32** *Bwana Devil* ★★ ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 25 min. Robert Stack,

Barbara Britton, Nigel Bruce. When two men-eating lions disrupt the building of an African railroad, big-game hunters are called in but they are also killed

6:00 **44** *One Touch of Venus* ★★ ★★
(1948) 1 hr. 50 min. Ava Gardner, Robert Walker, Eva Arden. Statue of Venus comes to life and charms modest window trimmer

7:00 **5** *Sweet Charity* ★★ ★★
(1969) 3 hrs. Shirley MacLaine, Richard Montalban, John McMartin, Sammy Davis Jr. A light-hearted, optimistic dancehall hostess runs the gamut from delight to despair to happiness again during her encounters with the world and the people around her

8:00 **32** *Death Curse of Tartu* ★★ ★★
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Fred Piner, Doug Hobart, Babette Sherrell

10:15 **44** *Reshomon* ★★ ★★
(1950) 1 hr. 50 min. Machiko Kyo, Toshirō Mifune, Masayasu Mori. 8th century Japan—Four people involved in a rape-murder recite their differing versions of the sequence of events

10:30 **2** *Pardners* ★★ ★★
(1956) 1 hr. 50 min. Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin. Dean and Jerry get embroiled with masked raiders who are terrorizing the area. The most unorthodox saloon fight happens

3 *The Barefoot Contessa* ★★ ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. 15 min. Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Edmond O'Brien. Story, told in flashback, of a girl's rise to stardom and the loneliness found in fame. Unhappiness follows until the tragic end

11:00 **2** *Fort Apache* ★★ ★★
(1948) 2 hrs. 40 min. Henry Fonda, John Wayne, Shirley Temple. A U.S. Cavalry colonial must live with a hostile command because of an Indian massacre

1:00 **3** *The Terrornauts* ★★ ★★
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Simon Doria, Zena Marshall. Strange beings from another world, with a size and power beyond human imagination, come into conflict with earth

1:20 **3** *The Oklahoma Kid* ★★ ★★
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Rosemary Lane. Bandit hero of the Southwest, the Oklahoma Kid defends new pioneers in Territory of 1892, from gang of lawless gamblers

1:40 **2** *Captain Pirate* ★★ ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 45 min. Louis Hayward, Patrick Medina. A reformed pirate falsely accused of robbing a city sets out to find the real culprits so he can return to his bride

3:05 **2** *Theatre of Death* ★★ ★★
(1968) 1 hr. 50 min. Christopher Lee, Lella Goldom. Paris police are mystified by a series of horrible murders each bearing a trace of vampirism. The temperamental producer of "Theatre of Death" is a suspect until he becomes a victim

4:55 **2** *Conquest of Cochise* ★★ ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. John Hodiak, Robert Stack. After the war between

Mexico and the U.S., Cavalry officers are sent to maintain peace and halt killing that still persists in the Southwest

SUNDAY

10:30 **32** *Wild Bill Hickok Rides Again* ★★ ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Constance Bennett, Warren William and Bruce Cabot. Wild Bill thwarts an ambitious man's criminal scheme to build his own empire

12:00 **3** *Charlie Chan at the Opera* ★★ ★★
(1936) 1 hr. 30 min. Warner Bland, Helen Wood

32 *The Importance of Being Earnest* ★★ ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. Michael Redgrave, Margaret Rutherford, Joan Greenwood. Two men court girls under the assumed name of Earnest. All is well until matronly relative of both girls steps into the picture

1:00 **44** *Red Desert* ★★ ★★
(1950) 1 hr. Don Bory, Jack Holt, Tom Neal. Pecos Kid is commissioned by President Grant to search for an elusive gold thief.

1:30 **3** *The President's Lady* ★★ ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward, Fay Bainter. The scandal that clung to the wife of Andrew Jackson and his future president's struggle to clear her name. Romance from the pages of history

2:00 **32** *Hue And Cry* ★★ ★★
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Harry Fowler, Frederick Piper, Heather Dalme

3 *Son of Fury* ★★ ★★
(1942) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Frances Farmer. Story of Benjamin Blake—from his boyhood when his uncle cheated him out of inheritance to hardships of manhood and vindication

3:00 **2** *Nobody's Perfect* ★★ ★★
(1959) 2 hrs. Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan. James Whitmore. U.S. sailors steal and hide a famous Buddha

7:30 **5** *The Detroit Connection* ★★ ★★
Made for TV (1973) 1 hr., 30 min. Richard Boone as Hec Ramsey. Also starring Kim Hunter, Luther Adler, Anne Dickinson, Marshall Thomas, Richard Jordan. A drama about organized crime in frontier Oklahoma

2 *Earth II* ★★ ★★
(1971) 2 hrs. Gary Lockwood, Anthony Franciosa, Scott Hylands, Harri Rhodes, Gary Merrill. A breathtaking science fiction adventure drama based on science fact, written and produced by NASA

10:30 **2** *Call Me Madam* ★★ ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. 25 min. Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. A party giving, Oklahoma of gal tries to get the small country to which she is made U.S. ambassador a \$200 million loan for a marriage dowry

3 *Indian Love Call* ★★ ★★
(1936) 2 hrs., 15 min. Rose Marie, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, James Stewart. Admiring her brother, an escaped convict, opera star falls for the mountie who captures him

11:00 **44** *The Mask of Dijon* ★★ ★★
(1948) 1 hr., 30 min. Jeanne Bates, Ench Van Stratum

12:55 **2** *The Wise Guys* ★★ ★★
(1969) 2 hr., 10 min. Lino Ventura, Marie Dubois

1:00 From Hell To Borneo

★ ★ ★
(1964) 1 hr., 50 min. George Montgomery, Julie Gregg. A soldier of fortune fights off pirates and an internationally known gangster in order to keep control of a privately-owned island.

MONDAY

8:30 The Phantom of the Opera ★ ★ ★

(1952) 2 hrs. Herbert Lom, Heather Sears. A violinist who is trying to advance his daughter's singing career goes mad and terrorizes the Paris Opera House.

1:00 Gulliver's Travels Beyond The Moon ★ ★

(1966) 1 hr., 30 min. An animated adventure based on Jonathan Swift characters.

3:30 The Doctor and the Girl ★ ★ ★

(1950) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven. A father and a son, both dedicated doctors, have conflicting points of view when the son marries a girl from the wrong side of the tracks and sets up practice in a tenement district.

7 The Hanged Man ★ ★

(1965) 1 hr., 30 min. Robert Culp, Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles. A man tries to find the murderer of his friend—and the reason for a \$50,000 check—during Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

8:00 I, Koska and His Family Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr. Herb Edelman, Barbara Barrie. An unemployed aerospace technician, aided by his eccentric family, reconstructs Koska's life.

It, I Had A Million Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr. John Schuck, Joseph Wiseman, Ruth McDowell, Kenneth Aars. Four vignettes tell the story of a multimillionaire with no heirs who decides to give his money away to virtual strangers whose lives have touched his in one way or another.

4 Caught ★ ★ ★

(1949) 2 hrs. James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robert Ryan. Young girl finds she has married a psychopathic stranger, and romance turns to terror.

12:15 Charlie's Aunt ★ ★ ★

(1941) 1 hr., 40 min. Jack Benny, Kay Francis. The story of Brandon Thomas' immortal comedy of the masquerade of an "aunt in pants" at Oxford.

12:20 The Gay Divorcee ★ ★ ★

(1935) 2 hrs., 15 min. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Lewtchick dancer in love with a lady who thinks he is someone else.

1:00 Carousel ★ ★ ★

(1956) 2 hrs., 35 min. Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Ruick, Clarence Turner. Swagging carnival barker married to shy cotton mill girl, tries to provide for their coming baby by jacking a payroll. Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical based on Molnar's *Lohm*.

1:55 King Richard and the Crusaders ★ ★ ★

(1954) 2 hrs., 20 min. Rex Harrison,

Laurence Harvey. Romantic adventures of Christians and Moslems during the battle for the Holy Land during the time of Richard the Lionhearted. The story is based upon Sir Walter Scott's "The Talisman."

TUESDAY

1:00 Separate Tables ★ ★ ★

(1957) 1 hr., 30 min. Deborah Kerr, Burt Lancaster, Rita Hayworth, David Niven. Film version of Terence Rattigan's two act plays about guests at a British seaside resort and their individual dramas.

3:30 Pat and Mike ★ ★ ★

(1952) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A New York sports promoter turns an ex-physical education teacher into the Queen of the athletic world...and she's tops in his world.

7 Carter's Army ★ ★ ★

(1970) 1 hr., 30 min. Stephen Boyd, Robert Hooks, Susan Oliver. A bigoted World War II U.S. Army captain is given command of an all-black unit.

7:30 Short Walk to Daylight ★ ★ ★

(1973) 1 hr., 30 min. James Brolin, Don Mitchell, James McEachin, Abbey Lincoln, Brooks Bundy. After a devastating earthquake levels the city above, eight terrified people are trapped in a New York City subway tunnel and desperately try to find a way out.

8:00 Passport to Pimlico ★ ★ ★

(1949) 1 hr., 30 min. Stanley Holloway, Paul Dupas, Margaret Rutherford. Pimlico, a tiny part of London, finds that it's part of ancient Burgundy, so the residents tear up ration cards and end austerity.

10:30 The Next Voice You Hear ★ ★ ★

(1950) 2 hrs. James Whitmore, Nancy Davis. The compelling drama of a strange "visitation," a voice which claims it is the voice of God, and its effects upon a handful of people.

9 Gentleman Jim ★ ★ ★

(1942) 2 hrs., 5 min. Errol Flynn, Alvin Smith, Jack Carson, Ward Bond. San Francisco in the 1890's, when boxing is banned. Story deals with the start of James J. Corbett's career and his championship fight with John L. Sullivan.

11:00 Big Broadcast of 1938 ★ ★ ★

(1938) 1 hr., 50 min. W.C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope. A ship owner directs his bumbling brother to board rival in race across the Atlantic.

12:45 The Last Bandit ★ ★

(1949) 1 hr., 40 min. William Elliott, Forrest Tucker.

1:05 Min and Bill ★ ★ ★

(1931) 1 hr., 20 min. Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry, Dorothy Jordan. A sinful old woman is prepared to die if necessary to ensure a good future for the girl she has brought up as a daughter.

2:25 Good Morning, Miss Dove ★ ★ ★

(1955) 2 hrs., 10 min. Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack. Heartwarming story of a stern schoolmarm in a

small New England town and her influence on the lives of a generation of townspeople.

WEDNESDAY

Island of Terror ★ ★

(1967) 2 hrs. Peter Cushing, Edward Judd. A movie that answers the question: Are you a turtle? Gigantic turtle monsters get loose on an island, devouring everybody in sight.

1:00 The Black Angel ★ ★ ★

(1946) 1 hr., 30 min. Dan Duryea, Broderick Crawford, Peter Lorre, June Vincent. An innocent man is convicted of killing Duryea's wife, but Duryea and Crawford seek out the real killer.

3:30 Distant Drums ★ ★

(1951) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Mari Alden, Captain Wyatt, a swamp fighter, leads a small force into the Florida Everglades, turning the tide of the Savage Seminole Indian War.

7 Wings of Chance ★ ★

(1960) 1 hr., 30 min. Jim Brown, Frances Rafferty.

7:30 Man Running Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min

Starring James McEachin as Tenally. Sam Alton guest stars as a parking attendant who has been using his job to get duplicate keys to houses, that he later robs.

7 A Brand New Life ★ ★ ★

(1973) 1 hr., 30 min. Chris Leachman, Martin Balsam, Marge Redmond, Gene Nelson, Milled Dunrock. A happily married couple, childless for eighteen years, is stunned to discover they are expecting a baby, and the news turns their well ordered lives upside down.

8:00 Stranger on the Prowl ★ ★

(1953) 2 hrs. Paul Muni, Joan Lorring. A hunted murderer helps a young boy escape to seek a new life by ending his own chances of freedom.

10:30 The Trygon Factor ★ ★

(1969) 2 hrs. Susan Hampshire, Stewart Granger, Robert Morley, Cathleen Nesbitt, Sophie Hardy. A story of two genteel English ladies who turn to a profitable life of crime.

9 Captain Blood ★ ★ ★

(1935) 2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. Based on Sabatini's great story about Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, his escape from an island prison, his escape from an island prison to become a feared pirate captain.

11:00 Victim ★ ★ ★

(1961) 2 hrs. Dick Borgard, Sylvia Syms, Dennis Price.

12:45 Twenty Plus Two ★ ★ ★

(1961) 2 hrs., 5 min. David Janssen, Dina Merrill. A private investigator who is engaged in finding a missing heiress becomes involved with a movie star, his ex-lover, and a girl in the case.

1:00 Fantomas ★ ★

(1966) 2 hrs., 5 min. Jean Marais, Louis DeFunès, Mylene Demongeot.

2:50 Naked In The Sun ★ ★

(1957) 1 hr., 40 min. James Craig, Lita Milan. Story of the true events of the Osceola and the Seminole In-

dians fighting against a crooked U.S. slave trader.

THURSDAY

8:30 Mystery of the Wax Museum ★ ★ ★

(1933) 2 hrs. Lionel Atwell, Fay Wray, Glenda Farrell. The owner of a London wax museum whose statues are destroyed by live users real people instead.

1:00 Never Wave At A Wac ★ ★ ★

(1952) 1 hr., 30 min. Paul Douglas, Rosalind Russell, Lari Erickson.

3:30 The Loves of Carmen ★ ★ ★

(1948) 2 hrs. Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. Story of Carmen, the fiery gypsy girl who brings her lovers to ruin.

7 Wild Seed ★ ★ ★

(1965) 1 hr., 30 min. Michael Parks, Celia Kaye. A young drifter befriends a teenage girl who has run away from her foster parents to find her real father.

8:00 Don't Drink The Water ★ ★ ★

(1969) 2 hrs. Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. Husband and wife American tourists are mistaken for dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain when their daughter goes on a snapshot binge and the family is pursued to the American Embassy.

4 China Gate ★ ★

(1957) 2 hrs. Gene Barry, Neil "King" Cole, Anne Dickinson, Lee Van Cleef. Eurasian girl leads a patrol to destroy an ammunition dump, and meets her husband, who deserted her. The explosion kills all except the husband and child.

10:30 Hammerhead ★ ★

(1969) 2 hrs. Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson, Peter Vaughan. A suspenseful drama of intrigue concerning an international criminal and art collector.

9 Virginia City ★ ★

(1940) 2 hrs., 55 min. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Union and Confederate spies try to outwit each other in obtaining gold that sympathizers in Virginia City want to send to the Confederacy. Good action, romance and a twist ending.

11:00 Back From Eternity ★ ★ ★

(1956) 1 hr., 55 min. Rod Taylor, Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg. An ex-Air Force ace crash lands a commercial airliner in the jungle. The eleven survivors, marooned in the South American hunting grounds of Jivaro head hunters include an escaping fugitive assassin, a scheming old woman, an exotic stunningly beautiful girl and a frightened.

12:45 Mother Didn't Tell Me ★ ★

(1950) 1 hr., 50 min. Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan. Problems arise when a young doctor marries the girl of his choice—not the girl of his mother's choice.

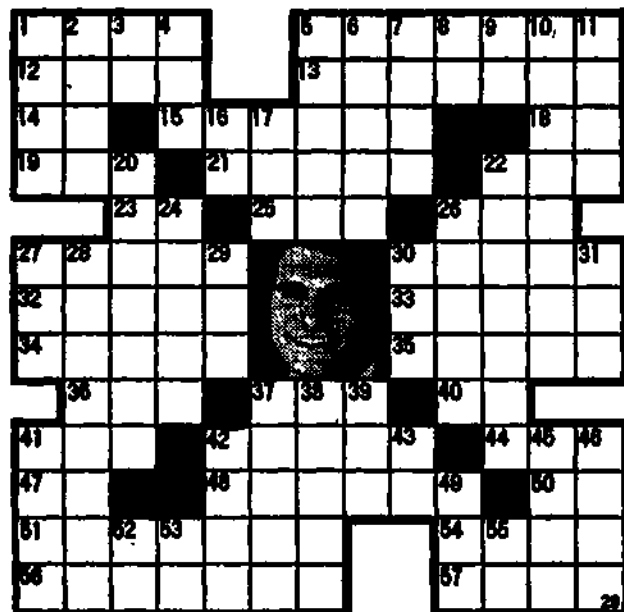
1:25 The Black Raven ★ ★

(1943) 1 hr., 20 min. George Zucco, Wanda McKay.

2:35 The Iron Mistress ★ ★

(1952) 2 hrs., 20 min. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. The adventures of Jim Bowie and the development of the Bowie knife.

TEST PATTERN



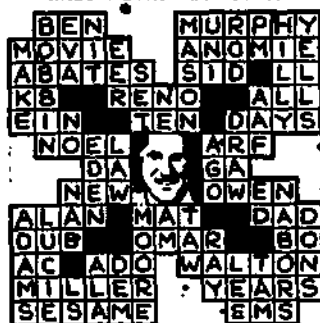
ACROSS

- 1,5 Pictured, his TV name is
Toma
12 Hawaiian Island
13 Peter —
14 Masculine title (ab.)
15 TV canine
18 I
19 Supersonic transport (ab.)
21 Adolescent years
22 Kind of lettuce
23 Comparative word ending
25 Work unit (phys.)
26 Borough (ab.)
27 Fathered
30 Gibson or Morgan
32 Rich or Dunne
33 Mistake
34 Namesakes of Miss Marie
35 Talons
36 National (ab.)
37 Soft lump
40 Mr. McMahon
41 S-shaped curve
42 Athenian statesman
44 Sanford and —
47 Intermediate musical note
48 Bradys' maid and others
50 Warrant officer (ab.)
51 Ralph or Vince
54 Burl —
56 — and Pins
57 Eat

DOWN

- 1 Bosley and Poston
2 Boat paddles
3 A Harrison's monogram
4 Mr. Brynner
5 One who meditates
6 Utilizing
7 Salutes (ab.)
8 Three-toed sloth
9 Miss Nevins' initials
10 Search for —
11 Arden and Plumb
16 Owen Marshall, Counselor
— Law
17 Observe
20 Graves and Wright
22 William and Robert
24 Seine again
26 Milton's last name
27 Guinness' title
28 Burr's portrayal
29 — O'Connor
30 Boone's role, — Ramsey
31 Time periods (ab.)
37 Cornet —
38 Out of order
39 Alias Franciscus, — Elliot

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



SUNDAY December 30



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MORNING

- 6:40 ⑨ Five Minutes To Live
By
6:45 ⑩ Thought For The Day
⑪ News
6:50 ⑫ The Early Report News
6:57 ⑬ WGN-TV Editorial
7:00 ⑭ Help! It's The Hair Bear
Bunch
⑮ Buyer's Forum
⑯ TV College
Data Processing 101
7:15 ⑰ Three Score &
Community Calendar
7:25 ⑱ Reflections
7:26 ⑲ In The News
7:30 ⑳ Amazing Chan and the
Chan Clan
㉑ Consultation
㉒ The Growing Edge
㉓ Day of Discovery
㉔ Revival Fires
7:45 ㉕ What's Nu?
㉖ TV College
Data Processing 101
7:55 ㉗ Meditation
7:56 ㉘ In The News
8:00 ㉙ Getting It Together
㉚ Memorandum
㉛ Jubilee Showcase
㉜ Mass For Shut-ins
㉝ Reaching Up
㉞ Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 ㉟ The Magic Door
㊱ Why?...And Otherwise!
㊲ INK (Interesting News
For Kids)
㊳ TV College
Humanities 201
㊴ Hour of Power
8:45 ㊵ Chicagoland Church
Hour
9:00 ㊶ Lamp Unto My Feet
㊷ Some of My Best
Friends
㊸ Kid Power
㊹ Rock of Ages
㊺ Kathryn Kuhlman
9:15 ㊻ TV College
Humanities 201
9:30 ㊼ Look Up And Live
㊽ Everyman
㊾ The Osmonds
㊿ Issues Unlimited
• ㊿ Oral Roberts
㊿ Reverend Ike
9:55 ㊿ Multiplication
Rock/Grammer Rock
10:00 ㊿ Camera Three
㊿ Sunday In Chicago
㊿ H.R. Pufnstuf
㊿ Daniel Boone
㊿ TV College
㊿ The Ministry of Brother
Al
㊿ The Munsters
㊿ Lacey Jenkins
10:25 ㊿ Multiplication
Rock/Grammer Rock
10:30 ㊿ Notions and Other
Sundries
㊿ Make A Wish
㊿ TV College
㊿ Cinema Special
㊿ Sunday Morning Movie
"Wild Bill Hickok Rides Again" (See
Movie Guide)
㊿ Trails West

- 11:00 ㊿ Newsmakers
㊿ Passage to Adventure
㊿ The Claco Kid
㊿ TV College
㊿ Championship
Wrestling
㊿ Roller Derby
11:30 ㊿ Face the Nation
㊿ Meet the Press
㊿ The Lone Ranger
11:45 ㊿ TV College
AFTERNOON
12:00 ㊿ NFL Football
Championship
㊿ American Football
Conference
Divisional playoff game today.
㊿ Directions
㊿ Sunday Matinee
"Charlie Chan at the Opera" (See
Movie Guide)
㊿ Lou Farina-Chicago
Happenings
㊿ Bill Kennedy At The
Movies
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
(See Movie Guide)
㊿ Bob Luce Wrestling
Yukon Chukar vs. Rene Goulet
12:30 ㊿ Issues and Answers
㊿ TV College:
1:00 ㊿ Of Cabbages and Kings
㊿ Book Beat On Tour
㊿ Wrestling
㊿ Cowboy Classics
"Red Desert" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 ㊿ Black on Black
㊿ Movie Greats
"The President's Lady" (See Movie
Guide)
㊿ War and Peace
2:00 ㊿ Forum
㊿ Asi Ni Tierra
㊿ Sunday Afternoon
Movie
"Hue And Cry" (See Movie Guide)
㊿ Sunday Family Movie
"Son of Fury" (See Movie Guide)
2:30 ㊿ Feminine Franchise
3:00 ㊿ WLS-TV Sunday
Afternoon Movie
"Nobody's Perfect" (See Movie
Guide)
㊿ Making Things Grow
3:30 ㊿ Family Classics
"Return To 60" and "The Bird Bird"
㊿ Erica
㊿ Roller Game of the
Week
3:45 ㊿ Tpeonie
4:00 ㊿ Cooking the Chan-Ess
Way
• ㊿ Mike Przemyski Show
㊿ Crafts With Katy
4:30 ㊿ The French Chef
㊿ Bob Lewandowski
Show
㊿ Flipside
5:00 ㊿ Rainbow Sundae/Over
Seven
㊿ Chicago Sunday
Evening Club
㊿ Bob Lewandowski
㊿ Outdoor Sportsman
5:30 ㊿ Lucy-Deaf Show

Sunday, December 30

Wild, Wild West

EVENING

6:00 TV-2 News

6:00 Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom

"Coyote Country" filmed in the Western United States, this is the species story, without humans, of the coyote in the American West, its habits and life history, its environment and the ecological cycle of life which it is a part. Martin Perkins, host.

Ozzie's Girls

"Harriet Leaves Home" Bodiam, rings in the Nelson household when Harriet goes on an overnight trip leaving Ozzie, Brenda and Susie to fend for themselves.

Wall Street Week

"The Year Ahead" Host Louis Rukeyser and a panel of economic experts discuss the outlook for the stock market for the new year ahead.

Italian Variety Show

Evelyn Echols Travel

Mr. George Stanton and Mr. Jim Porter, Delta Airlines, talk about Florida.

8:30 The New Perry Mason

(See Highlights)

The Wonderful World of Disney

"An Otter in the Family" starring Gary Bascham as a young boy who adopts a baby otter after rescuing it from a trap and finds he has adopted troubles for the family as well.

The FBI

Tonight's episode is "Ransom," with guest stars Anne Francis, Zakam King, Jo Ann Harris and Jerry Houser. Inspector Erlaine suspects that kidnapped college student Tish Lamore may be in collusion with her kidnappers.

Years End News

Review

Gilbert and Sullivan

"The Gondoliers, or The King of Barataria" The operetta begins with the journey of the Duke and Duchess with their family from Spain to Venice. There they join in the search for the missing Prince, only to have him turn up as a familiar face. Musical selections include "For the Merriest Fellows Are We," "We're Called Gondoliers," "I Stole the Prince and Brought Him Here," "Take A Pair of Sporting Eyes," and "I Am A Courtier Grave and Serious."

Beverly Hillsbillies

"The Garden Party" Mrs. Drysdale, giving a lavish garden party, finds to her horror that she is losing her guests to the lively Clametts next door.

American Life Style

E.G. Marshall conducts a tour of Brigham Young's Beehive House.

7:00 Hellenic Theatre

The Lucy Show

"Lucy and Her Electric Mattress" Lucy decides to surprise Vir with a new mattress and decides to get a massaging mattress which proves to be a mistake.

Big Valley

"The Stallion" An old cowhand, in

an effort to prove that he is still "as good as he used to be," goes out alone to capture a wild stallion. Guests: Paul fix, Brooke Bundy.

7:30 Mannix

Starring Mike Connors as a private investigator and co-stars Gail Fisher as his secretary Peggy Fair. Mannix tries to save a girl whose murder has been foreshadowed by a clairvoyant, in "The Girl in the Polka Dot Dress."

NBC Sunday Mystery

Movie

"The Detroit Connection" (See Movie Guide and Highlights)

ABC Sunday Night

Movie

"Earth II" (See Highlights and Movie Guide)

War and Peace

Lee Tolstoy's "War and Peace," the "epic yet intimate story of human beings embroiled in war, continues with the sixth episode. The Russians prepare to meet Napoleon in battle. Nikolai saves Maria from a self rebellion. The Russians mass at Borodino.

That Girl

"My Part Belongs to Daddy" Lou Anne traps her daughter into her first directing assignment on the Brewster Vanity Show.

8:00 People to People

With host, Edwin C. "Bill" Barry

Rev. Cleophus

Robinson

Point of View

F.Troop

"The Courtship of Wrangler Jane" Parmenter must decide between bachelorhood and the hand of Jane

8:27 WGN-TTV Editorial

8:30 Barnaby Jones

"Echo of a Murder" A resort owner is proved innocent of his wife's murder by Barnaby - until Barnaby has cause to doubt his own evidence. The detective refutes devastating eyewitness testimony to his client's guilt, but later discovers circumstances that throw the verdict into question.

The Bobby Goldsboro

Show

Guest: Roger Miller.

Lithuanian TV

Variety with Tony Slatas.

Our People Los

Hipnoses

Bull Roar

Game show Mike Pyle, host

8:45 Tip Off

9:00 18-Gulpi-73

Jim Ruddle moderates a review of State and local news that made headlines in 1973, with analysis by ten NEWSWAVE reporters and commentary by Len O'Connor.

The Lawrence Walk

Show

"Musical Tour of Europe"

Jane Kennedy: To Be

Free

This is a documentary about a 46 year old Chicago area nurse whose concern for the value of human life extends beyond her daily duties as a medical professional. Ms. Kennedy's personal commitment to the service of others has led her to a continuing involvement in civil rights and anti-war activities.

Cinema Special

Soul Searching

BULLS VS PORTLAND An Olympic Production

Chicago Bulls

Basketball
Bulls at Portland Trailblazers With Andy Musser and Dick Gonski

9:30 The New Dating Game

Guest: Rip Taylor

Sunday Eyewitness

News

Masterpiece Theatre

"The Little Farm" A simple tale of three lonely working people set in rural England prior to World War II. A woman's arrival at a run down farm and the growing intimacy between her and the farmer, catalyze a drastic change for her, the farmer and the farmer's only other employee.

Kathryn Kuhlman

Night Gallery

10:00 TV2 News

Newsline

Jack Taylor and Larry

Roderick with the News

Good News

Night Gallery

"Stop Killing Me" A woman is convinced that her husband is trying to scare her to death and seeks help from the police. Guests: Geraldine Page and James Gregory.

10:15 CBS Sunday News

With Bob Schieffer

ABC Weekend News

10:20 Newswatch

10:30 CBS Sunday News with

Bob Schieffer

Kup's Show

WLS-TV Sunday Night

Movie

"Call Me Madam" (See Movie Guide)

WGN Presents: When

Movies Were Movies

"Indian Love Call" (See Movie Guide)

William F. Buckley's

Firing Line

Vernon Lyons and The

New Life

Special

"The Six Wives of Henry the VIII"

11:00 The Name of the Game

Sunday Action Movie

"The Mask of Dion" (See Movie

Guide)

11:30 Lillas, Yoga and You

12:00 Consultation

12:30 Meditation

12:45 First Edition News

Late News with Carl

Greyson

12:55 WLS-TV Sunday Night

Movie II

"The Wise Guys" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 The All Electric Magic

Lantern Moving Picture

Show

"From Hell To Rome" (See Movie

Guide)

1:13 WGN-TV Editorial

1:15 The Cromie Circle

With host, Robert Cromie

2:45 Up To The Minutes

News

2:50 Meditation

Five Minutes To Live

By

3:05 Reflections

MONDAY December 31

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Morning Ratings on page 2

AFTERNOON

12:00 Line Philip and the

News

Newsline

All My Children

Bozo's Circus

Family Album

Business News and

Weather

Petticoat Junction

Quando Se Quiera Ser

Feliz

12:20 Ask an Expert

12:30 As the World Turns

Three On A Match

Let's Make a Deal

That Girl

12:50 Rich Paterson Report

1:00 The Guiding Light

Days of Our Lives

The Newlywed Game

Nanny and the

Professor

The Electric Company

Market Basket

One O'Clock Movie

"Guliver's Travels: Beyond The

Moon" (See Movie Guide)

Galloping Gourmet

1:30 The Edge of Night

The Doctors

The Girl In My Life

Father Knows Best

Snow White

Ask An Expert

Mantrap

2:00 The New Price Is Right

Another World

General Hospital

I Love Lucy

Business News and

Weather

Can You Top This?

Match Game '73

Return to Peyton Place

One Life to Live

What's My Line?

Lillas, Yoga and You

News of the World

Jeff's Collie

The Real McCoys

Commodity

2:50 The Secret Storm

Somerset

Love, American Style

B.J. and Dirty Dragon

Making Things Grow

Harambee-28

Magilla Gorilla and

Friends

Prince Planet

3:30 The Earlier Show

"The Doctor and the Girl" (See Movie

Guide)

The Mike Douglas

Show

The 3:30 Movie

"The Hanged Man" (See Movie

Guide)

Gilligan's Island

Sesame Street

Banana Splits

Deputy Dawg

4:00 Flintstones

Speed Racer

Leave It to Beaver

Monday, December 31

- 4:30 **11** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
20 Soul Train
30 Little Rascals **60**
40 F-Troop
- 4:45 **11** Jack Taylor and the News
- 5:00 **7** Newswatch
7 John Drury Eyewitness News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
20 The Lucy Show **60**
40 Big Valley
- 5:30 **2** CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
5 Newsline
7 ABC Evening News
9 Bewitched
20 Blacks' View of the News
30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 5:45 **20** Muneca
- ## 6:00 **2** TV2 News
- 5** NBC Nightly News with John Chancellor
7 Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
9 The Andy Griffith Show **60**
40 The Electric Company
30 Mission: Impossible
40 Sports Page
- 6:15 **40** Race Track News with Tony Salvo
- 6:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke Show **60**
40 Zoom
40 Wilburn Brothers
 Guests: Webb Pierce, Sammi Smith
- 6:45 **20** Informacion-26
- 7:00 **2** Gunsmoke **60**
 "Dirt Sully" Guest star Jeanette Nolan portrays a woman who finds a wounded outlaw, unconscious in the desert after being shot by Festus during a robbery, and tries to nurse him back to health
5 The 38th Annual King Orange Bowl Parade
7 The Sugar Bowl
 Alabama vs. Notre Dame
9 Mod Squad
11 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?
 "Mignon" The famed coloratura soprano Joan Sutherland, supported by a distinguished cast, sings highlights from the French comic opera in the original language, while the story line is presented in English.
20 TV Musical
30 Wild, Wild West
 "The Light of the Tontine Tontine"
40 Twelve O'Clock High
 "Show Me a Hero, I'll Show You a Bum" While in the throes of adjusting to status as a hero, Kominsky falls in love with a girl who attempts to use him to boost her own reputation as a correspondent
- 7:30 **11** Book Beat
20 Adventures On Capulino
- 8:00 **2** Here's Lucy **60**
 Guest star Mike Connors, in his familiar series role as private investigator Joe Mann, answers Lucy's call for help when she stumbles on the identity of two bank robbers

- 5** NBC Monday Night at the Movies: Double Feature
 "Koska and His Family" and "I'll Had A Million" (See Movie Guide)
9 Bonanza
11 Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short
 Two of America's premiere supper club singers perform in a private party setting which includes guests from the music world
20 El Mundo De Los Deportes
 Latin American Bullfights, Soccer, Baseball, and Wrestling
30 Merv Griffin
40 Dinner Theatre
 "Caught" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 **2** The New Dick Van Dyke Show
 Richard and Connie Richardson are thrilled that their friends, the Prestons and the Eltons, enjoy each other so much—until it appears that they prefer each other, to the exclusion of the Richardsons. The climax occurs when Richard and Connie believe Dick and Jenny have led to them about their activities.
- 9:00 **2** Medical Center **60**
 "Clash of Shadows," with Diane Baker, Martin Sheen and Andrew Duggan as guest stars. The drama deals with the mysterious malady known as "crib death," a common cause of infant mortality that has medical science baffled
9 Perry Mason **60**
 "The Case of the Madcap Meddler" On a TV interview show, the celebrated designer Flavia of California has an unheeded disagreement with her husband
11 Glenn Gould Plays Beethoven
 Glenn Gould plays Beethoven's Bagatelle No. 3 Opus 126, six variations on a theme in F Major, Opus 34, and Piano Concerto No. 5 in B Flat Major Opus 73 (the "Emperor" concerto). He is joined by Karol Ancel conducting the Toronto Symphony Orchestra
- 9:30 **30** Bill Burrud's Travel World
 "Global Hitchhikers" Part I.
- 10:00 **2** TV2 News
 Bill Burrud and Walter Jacobson
5 Newsline
7 Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
9 Jack Taylor and Larry Roderick with the News
 Newslocal, national, and international events, weather, and sports
11 Just Jazz
20 Informacion-26
 News with Henry Lopez and Luis Lopez, Sports Armando Perez.
30 Night Gallery
 "The Diary" A vitriolic gossip columnist is bent on destroying an aging star, and is surprised to receive a diary from the actress. Special guests, Patty Duke, Virginia Mayo and David Wayne.
40 Boxing from the Forum
 "Fish" Gil King vs. Arturo Lomeli, 12 rounds for the California State welterweight title
- 10:30 **2** New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo

5 New Year's Rockin' Eve '74

- Comedian George Carlin hosts a 90 minute contemporary concert with guest performers the Pointer Sisters, Billy Preston, Linda Ronstadt and Tower of Power. Dick Clark hosts live coverage of the New Year's Eve festivities in Times Square, New York. ("The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" is preempted)
- 7** ABC Wide World of Entertainment **60**
 "American Bandstand 20th Anniversary Show" Guest stars are Little Richard, Three Dog Night, Cheech and Chong and Paul Revere and the Raiders
9 Holiday Cruise
 With the Kug Family, aboard the SS Lurline between Honolulu and San Francisco
11 Made in Chicago New Year's Special
20 La Hiena
 Spanish Soap Opera/Drama
30 Thriller
 "Ordeal of Dr. Cordell" A brilliant scientist becomes victim of his own invention. Robert Vaughn, Karl Mearns, Crowley and Mario Thomas
- 11:00 **40** Not for Women Only--Barbara Walters
- 11:30 **9** Lawrence Welk
 "Special New Year's Eve Dance Party"
11 Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short
 (See 9:00 p.m. for details)
30 Billy Graham New Year's Eve Special
40 Trails West
 Western adventure series.
- 11:50 **2** Countdown to '74
 Channel 7 again presents live coverage of Chicago's traditional cast of thousands. State Street celebration welcoming the New Year. Host persons are Bob Kennedy and Sondi Freeman of WLS-TV's morning "Kennedy & Co."
- 12:00 **2** First Edition News
5 Tomorrow
 Tom Snyder, host
30 32 News Final
- 12:05 **7** ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 "American Bandstand" Joined in Progress.
- 12:15 **2** The Late Show
 "Charlie's Aunt" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:20 **7** WLS-TV New Year's Eve Movie
 "The Gay Divorces" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:30 **9** Late News
 With Carl Greyson
11 Lila, Yoga and You
- 12:58 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
- 1:00 **5** Some of My Best Friends
9 Late Movie
 "Carousell" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 **5** Newsline
- 1:35 **5** Meditation
- 1:55 **2** The Late Show, Part II
 "King Richard and the Crusaders" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:35 **7** Reflections
- 3:35 **9** Up To The Minute News
- 3:40 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
- 4:15 **2** Meditation

TUESDAY January 1

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Morning Ratings on page 2

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **7** All My Children
11 A Skating Spectacular
20 Business News and Weather
30 Petticoat Junction
40 Cuando Se Quiere Ser Feliz
- 12:20 **20** Ask an Expert
- 12:30 **7** Let's Make A Deal
9 Bozo's Circus
30 That Girl
- 12:45 **5** Rose Bowl Review: The Linebackers
 Ross Porter is host/narrator.
- 12:50 **20** Rich Paterson Report
- 1:00 **2** Cotton Bowl Football Game
 The University of Texas vs. the University of Nebraska. Lindsey Nelson and Tom Brookshier describe the play by play, and Frank Gleser presents the pre-game, half-time and post-game activities (from the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas.)
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
11 The Electric Company
20 Market Basket
30 One O'Clock Movie
 "Separate Tables" (See Movie Guide)
40 Gelloping Gourmet
- 1:30 **5** The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Father Knows Best **60**
11 Recollections: Averell Harriman
20 Ask an Expert
40 Mantrap
- 2:00 **5** Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy **60**
20 Business News and Weather
40 Bob Luce Wrestling
 Yukon Chik vs. Rene Goulet
- 2:30 **5** Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
11 Lila, Yoga and You
20 News of the World
30 Jeff's Collie
- 2:50 **20** Commodity Final
- 3:00 **5** Somerset
7 Love, American Style
9 B.J. and The Dirty Dragon
11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
20 Harambee-26
30 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
40 Prince Planet
- 3:30 **2** The Earlier Show
 "Pat and Mike" (See Movie Guide)
5 Rose Bowl Pre-Game
7 The 3:30 Movie
 "Curtis' Army" (See Movie Guide)
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
20 Banana Splits
40 Deputy Dawg
- 3:45 **5** Rose Bowl Football Game
 University of Southern California vs. Ohio State from Pasadena, Calif.

Tuesday, January 1

- 4:00 (1) Flintstones
(2) Speed Racer
(4) Leave It To Beaver
4:30 (1) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(2) Soul Train
(3) Little Rascals (2)
(4) F Troop
4:45 (1) Jack Taylor with News
5:00 (1) John Drury Eyewitness News

- (1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Sesame Street
(2) The Lucy Show (2)
(4) Big Valley
5:30 (2) CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite
(2) ABC Evening News
(1) Bewitched
(2) Blacks' View of the News
(2) Beverly Hillbillies
5:45 (2) Muneca

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) TV2 News
(2) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
(1) Andy Griffith Show
(2) The Electric Company
(2) Mission: Impossible
(2) Sports Page
6:15 (4) Race Track News
6:30 (1) Dick Van Dyke Show
(1) Zoom
(4) Country Place
6:45 (2) Information-26
7:00 (2) Maude

- ★
(2) Pontiac Brings You The Orange Bowl! Penn State vs LSU

- (2) Orange Bowl Football Game
Penn State University versus Louisiana State University from Miami, Fla.
(2) The New Temperatures Rising (1)
Tonight's episode is "The Mothers." Noland's mother checks into the hospital as Dr. Mercy's mother plans to leave.

★ AN ENCORE TELECAST TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE IN PASADENA

- (1) Tournament of Roses Parade (Replay)
(1) Washington Straight Talk
Guest Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson (R, Washington)
(2) El Mundo De Carlos Agrela Variety
(2) Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Feathered Fury"
(4) Twelve O'Clock High
"Between the Lines"
7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O
"Secret Witness" A young man is an eyewitness to a murder. Then he comes the next target of the assassin

- (2) ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Short Walk to Daylight" (See Movie Guide)
(1) War and Peace
8:00 (2) La Hora Continental
(2) Merv Griffin Show
(4) Dinner Theatre
"Passport to Pimlico" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 (2) Shaft
9:00 (2) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(2) Perry Mason (2)
"The Case of the Slandered Submarine"
(1) Prime Time: Chicago
(2) Los Polvones
9:30 (2) Noches Nortenas
(2) Bill Burrud's Travel World
(4) Bull Roar
9:45 (4) Tip Off
Chicago Bulls pre-game show
10:00 (2) TV2 News
(2) Newsfive
(2) Flynn-Daly News
(2) Jack Taylor and Larry Roderick - News
(1) Is There A Bike In The Mix?
(2) Information-26
(2) Night Gallery
"A Fear of Spiders"

★ (4) BULLS VS WARRIORS An Olympic Production

- (4) Chicago Bulls Basketball
Bulls at Golden State Warriors With Andy Musser and Dick Gotsis
10:30 (2) The CBS Late Movie
"The Next Voice You Hear" (See Movie Guide)
(2) Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
(2) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
(2) WGN Presents
"Gentleman Jim" (See Movie Guide)
(1) Masterpiece Theater
"The Little Farm"
(2) La Hiena
(2) Night Gallery
"Tell David"
11:00 (2) Wonderful World of Movies
"Big Broadcast of 1939" (See Movie Guide)
11:30 (1) Lillas, Yoga and You
12:00 (2) Tomorrow
(2) Kennedy At Night
12:30 (2) First Edition News
(2) Passage To Adventure
12:35 (2) Late News with Carl Grayson
12:45 (2) The Late Show
"The Last Bandit" (See Movie Guide)
12:50 (2) 32 News Final
1:00 (2) Everyman
(2) Reflections
1:03 (2) WGN-TV Editorial
1:05 (2) Late Movie
"Min and Bit" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (2) Newsfive
1:35 (2) Meditation
2:25 (2) The Late Show, Part II
"Good Morning, Miss Dove" (See Movie Guide)
(2) Up to the Minute News
2:30 (2) Five Minutes to Live By
4:35 (2) Meditation

WEDNESDAY January 2



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Morning Bridge on page 2

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip and the News
(2) Newsfive
(2) All My Children
(2) Bozo's Circus
(1) William F. Buckley's Firing Line
(2) Business News and Weather
(2) Petticoat Junction
(4) Cuando Se Quiere Ser Feliz
12:20 (2) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(2) Three On A Match
(2) Let's Make A Deal
(2) That Girl
12:50 (2) Rich Peterson Report
1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(2) Days of Our Lives
(2) Newlywed Game
(2) Nanny and the Professor
(1) The Electric Company
(2) Market Basket
(2) One O'Clock Movie
"The Black Angel" (See Movie Guide)
(4) The Galloping Gourmet
1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
(2) The Doctors
(2) The Girl in My Life
(2) Father Knows Best (2)
(1) The Old Maid and the Thief
(2) Ask an Expert
(4) Mantrap
2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
(2) Another World
(2) General Hospital
(2) I Love Lucy (2)
(2) Business News and Weather
(4) Can You Top This?
2:30 (2) Match Game '74
(2) Return to Peyton Place
(2) One Life to Live
(2) What's My Line?
(1) Lillas, Yoga & You
(2) News of the World
(2) Jeff's Collie
(4) Real McCoy's
2:50 (2) Commodity Final
3:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(2) Somerset
(2) Love, American Style
(2) B.J. and Dirty Dragon
(1) The French Chef
(2) Harambee-26
(2) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
(4) Prince Planet
3:30 (2) The Earlier Show
"Distant Drums" (See Movie Guide)
(2) The Mike Douglas Show
(2) The 3:30 Movie
"Wings of Chance" (See Movie Guide)
(2) Gilligan's Island
(1) Sesame Street
(2) Banana Splits
(4) Deputy Dawg
4:00 (2) Flintstones
(2) Speed Racer
(4) Leave It To Beaver

- 4:30 (1) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(2) Soul Train
(2) Little Rascals (2)
(4) F Troop
4:45 (2) Jack Taylor and the News
5:00 (2) Newsfive
(2) John Drury Eyewitness News
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Sesame Street
(2) The Lucy Show (2)
(4) Big Valley
5:30 (2) CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite
(2) Newsfive
(2) ABC Evening News
(2) Bewitched
(2) Blacks' View of the News
(2) Beverly Hillbillies
5:45 (2) Muneca

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) TV2 News
(2) NBC Nightly News
(2) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
(1) The Andy Griffith Show
(1) Electric Company
(2) Mission: Impossible
(4) Sports Page
6:15 (4) Race Track News
6:30 (2) The New Price Is Right
(2) Dick Van Dyke Show
(1) Zoom
(4) Stand Up and Cheer
Johnny Mann Guest William Shatner
6:45 (2) Information-26
7:00 (2) Sonny and Cher
Comedy Hour
Guests Tennessee Ernie Ford and Lyle Waggoner
(2) Adam-12
(2) Dick Clark Presents
The Rock and Roll Years
(2) Mod Squad
"The Judas Trap" The Squad tries to help an emotionally retarded boy who is discovered with the rifle that killed his father
(1) Bill Moyers' Journal
"Gunnar Myrdal" Editor in chief Bill Moyers in informal conversation with Swedish economist, political scientist and sociologist Gunnar Myrdal
(2) Cezando Estrallias
With Carlos Agrela and Baby Colon
(2) Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Gypsy Peril" West and Gordon are assigned to escort the Sultan of Romeapur and his sacred white elephant, a gift to President Grant
(4) Twelve O'Clock High
"Runway in the Dark" A Norwegian resistance leader's young son volunteers to lead Gallagher's bombers to a target his father has designated but which Gallagher fears may be a trap
7:30 (2) NBC Wednesday
Mystery Movie
"Man Running" (See Movie Guide)
(2) ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week
"A Brand New Life" (See Movie Guide)

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Wednesday, January 2

11 Drama: Birdbath
Patty Duke and James Farentino star in Leonard Maltin's powerful psychological drama about the relationship between a struggling young poet and an unattractive young waitress.

8:00 2 Cannon

1 Bonanza
"Salute To Yesterday" Possession of an Army payroll jeopardizes the lives of the Cartwrights. Candy and small Army unit when the group becomes surrounded by bandits.

26 Teatro Manolo Fabregas

32 Merv Griffin

45 Dinner Theatre
"Stranger on the Prowl" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 2 Kojak

"Cop In A Cage" Even after receiving numerous threats against his life and those of his relatives, Kojak discovers he is powerless to stop the harassment from a man he helped send to prison.

5 Love Story

7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law 18
"Etude for a Kidnapper" With guest stars Bethel Leslie, Marshall Thompson and James G. Richardson. A young hitchhiker agrees to pick up an attaché case for the driver and is arrested for kidnapping and murder.

9 Perry Mason 67

"The Case Of The Ominous Outcast"

11 The Men Who Made The Movies

"Frank Capra" Capra, 78, is famous for movies of sentiment and humor, such as "It Happened One Night," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," and "Assault on Old Lace." Interviewer: Film critic Richard Schickel.

28 Noches Nortenas

9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World

"Heart of Paris"

10:00 2 TV2 News

5 Newsline

7 Phyn-Daily Eyewitness News

9 Jack Taylor and Larry Roderick

28 Informacion-26

32 Night Gallery

"The Waiting Room"

44 Boxing from the Olympic

Danny (Little Red) Lopez vs. Juan Ordonez, featherweights, 10 rounds.

10:30 2 The CBS Late Movie

"The Tryon Factor" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"On Location: Rod Serling at Los Angeles International Airport"

9 WGN Presents

"Captain Blood" (See Movie Guide)

18 Prime Time: Chicago

(See Tuesday, 9:00 pm for details.)

28 La Hiena

Spanish Soap Opera/Drama

32 Night Gallery

11:00 32 Wonderful World of Movies

"Victim" (See Movie Guide)

44 Not for Women Only

11:30 11 Lilies, Yoga and You

24 Trails West

Western adventure series.

12:00 5 Tomorrow

Late, late talk show Host Tom Snyder.

7 Kennedy At Night

Host Bob Kennedy with late night guests and features

12:30 2 First Edition News

7 Passage To Adventure

9 Late News

With Carl Greyten

12:45 2 The Late Show

"Twenty Plus Two" (See Movie Guide)

12:58 9 WGN-TV Editorial

1:00 5 Farm Forum

7 Reflections

9 Channel 9 Late Movie

"Tantomas" (See Movie Guide)

32 News Final

1:30 5 Newsline

1:35 5 Meditation

2:50 2 The Late Show, Part II

"Hated In The Sun" (See Movie Guide)

3:05 9 Up to the Minute News

3:10 9 Five Minutes to Live By

4:30 2 Meditation

**THURSDAY
January 3**

tv

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Morning Setup on page 2

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Les Phillip and the News

5 Newsline

7 All My Children

9 Bozo's Circus

26 Business News and Weather

32 Petticoat Junction

44 Cuando Se Quiere Ser Falso

12:15 11 TV College: Law

Enforcement 102

12:20 26 Ask an Expert

12:30 2 As the World Turns

5 Three On A Match

7 Let's Make A Deal

32 That Girl

12:50 26 Rich Peterson Report

1:00 2 The Guiding Light

5 Days of Our Lives

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Nanny and the Professor

11 The Electric Company

26 Market Basket

32 One O'Clock Movie

"Never Wins At A War" (See Movie Guide)

44 Galloping Gourmet

1:30 2 The Edge of Night

5 The Doctors

7 The Girl in My Life

9 Father Knows Best 26

11 Pick-In By The River

26 Ask an Expert

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Thursday, January 3

- 2:00 (24) Mantrap
(25) The New Price Is Right
(26) Another World
(27) General Hospital
(28) I Love Lucy (29)
(30) Business News and Weather
(31) Can You Top This?
2:30 (32) Match Game '74
(33) Return To Peyton Place
(34) One Life to Live
(35) What's My Line?
(36) Lillias, Yoga and You
(37) News of the World
(38) Jeff's Collie
(39) Real McCoy's
2:50 (40) Commodity Final
3:00 (41) The Secret Storm
(42) Somerset
(43) Love, American Style
(44) B. J. And The Dirty Dragon
(45) Erica
(46) Harembee-28
(47) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
(48) Prince Planet
3:15 (49) Theonle
3:30 (50) The Earlier Show
"The Loves of Carmen" (See Movie Guide)
(51) The Mike Douglas Show
(52) The 3:30 Movie
"Wild Seed" (See Movie Guide)
(53) Gilligan's Island
(54) Sesame Street
(55) Banana Splits
(56) Deputy Dawg
4:00 (57) The Flintstones
(58) Speed Racer
(59) Leave It To Beaver
4:30 (60) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(61) Soul Train
(62) Little Rascals
(63) F-Troop
4:45 (64) Jack Taylor and the News
5:00 (65) Newsfive
(66) John Drury Eyewitness News
(67) I Dream of Jeannie
(68) Sesame Street
(69) The Lucy Show (25)
(70) Big Valley
5:30 (71) CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite
(72) Newsfive
(73) ABC Evening News
(74) Bewitched
(75) Blacks' View of the News
(76) Beverly Hillsbillies
5:45 (77) Muneca

EVENING

- 6:00 (78) TV2 News
(79) NBC Nightly News
(80) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
(81) The Andy Griffith Show
"Barney Runs for Sheriff" Barney runs for sheriff when Andy seems lined up for another job. Andy's job falls through and he becomes a write-in candidate for reelection. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
(82) The Electric Company
(83) Mission: Impossible
"Peptide" Sai Muro guest stars as a

- 6:15 (84) Race Track News
6:30 (85) Police Surgeon
"Windfall" A bulldozer goes out of control, a well collapses and a father-and-son demolition team discover a cache of stolen money.
(86) Dick Van Dyke Show
(87)
"Go Tell The Birds and The Bees" Al-ter Ritchie spins a few fantastic stories for his friends, his parents wind up in the school psychologist's office. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
(88) Zoom
(89) Porter Wagoner Show
Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass.
6:45 (90) Informacion-28
7:00 (91) The Waltons
(92) The Flip Wilson Show
Guests stars include Ted Knight, Philip Paley, the youngest winner of a black belt in karate, and The Pointer Sisters.
(93) Toma
"Rock-A-Bye" written by series star Tony Musante and his wife Jane. Dave infiltrates a baby-selling racket after he and Patty are offered a newborn infant with an enormous price tag.
(94) Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs Atlanta Flames with Jim West from Atlanta.
(95) The Advocates
(96) Ayuda
Spanish Action Line program
(97) Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Brains" The receipt of a newspaper that predicts the death in their presence, of a famed magician, puzzles agents West and Gordon.
(98) Twelve O'Clock High
"I Am the Enemy" Gallagher helps a fanatically driven German-born pilot overcome a haunting death wish. Guest star: William Shatner.
8:00 (99) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"Don't Drink The Water" (See Movie Guide)
(100) Ironside
"Friend or Foe" When a five-pound package of heroin disappears, suspicion falls on the last man to handle it: longtime Ironside co-worker, Police Lt. Carl Reese.
(101) Kung Fu
(102) Bergman Movie:
Torment
Roger Elert, Chicago Sun-Times Film Critic presents the Cannes Film Festival Winner "Torment." This is Ingmar Bergman's first scenario, and directed by the great Alf Sjoberg, it has become a classic of Swedish cinema. A student has an affair with a girl who is also involved with the student's sadistic teacher. The film is realistic, but is almost dreamlike in the powerful composition of its photography and action.
(103) Sylvain and Enrique
Comedy/Variety

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- (32) Merv Griffin
(44) Dinner Theatre
"China Gate" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 (5) NBC News Presents:
The College Money Crunch

(7) The Streets of San Francisco

"Commitment" With guest stars Geoffrey Deuel, Darleen Carr, Tyne Daly and William Smith. William Watson is special guest star. After 23 dedicated years on the force, Mike Stone is suspected of killing a fellow police officer and is suspended from the department.

(28) Tony Quintana Show

9:30 (9) Dragnet
(32) Bill Burnett's Travel World

10:00 (2) TV2 News

(5) Newsfive

(7) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News

(9) Jack Taylor and Larry Roderick News

(11) Rescue of a River

(28) Informacion-28

(32) Night Gallery

"Camera Obscura" Rene Auberjonois, a heartless money lender, goes to collect a debt from Ross Martin, a kind and refined gentleman, who pleads to the moneylender's humanity on behalf of an indebted friend.

(44) Championship Bowling

10:30 (2) The CBS Late Movie
"Hammerhead" (See Movie Guide)

(5) The Tonight Show
Starring Johnny Carson

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(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"Alan Kay Inside Las Vegas"

(9) WGN Presents
"Virginia City" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Drama: Birdbath

(28) La Hien

(32) Night Gallery
"Little Girl Lost"

11:00 (32) Wonderful World of Movies
"Back From Eternity" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Not For Women Only--
Barbara Walters
"Kreative Kitchens"

11:30 (11) Lillias, Yoga and You
(4) Trails West

12:00 (5) Tomorrow

(7) Kennedy At Night

12:30 (2) First Edition News

(2) Passage To Adventure

12:45 (2) The Late Show
"Mother Don't Tell Me" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 (3) Late News

(32) 32 News Final

1:00 (2) Page Three

(7) Reflections

1:23 (9) WGN-TV Editorial

1:25 (3) Late Movie
"The Black Raven" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (5) Newsfive

1:35 (5) Meditation

2:36 (2) The Late Show Part II
"The Iron Mistress" (See Movie Guide)

2:45 (3) Up To The Minute
News

2:50 (5) Five Minutes To Live
By

Limited Entry 23rd Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights, Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2835 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove, Sun., Jan. 20, 1974

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1080 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.25 - Bowling \$10.50 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$30.00

1st Place \$278.20 (26%)	5th Place \$ 85.60 (8%)	9th Place \$ 42.80 (4%)
2nd Place \$192.60 (18%)	6th Place \$ 74.90 (7%)	10th Place \$ 32.10 (3%)
3rd Place \$139.10 (13%)	7th Place \$ 64.20 (6%)	High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00
4th Place \$107.00 (10%)	8th Place \$ 53.50 (5%)	

Women's Leagues at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Sun., Jan. 27, 1974

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1215.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 108 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.25 - Bowling \$10.50 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$30.00

1st Place \$301.25 (25%)	5th Place \$ 96.40 (8%)	9th Place \$ 48.20 (4%)
2nd Place \$204.85 (17%)	6th Place \$ 84.35 (7%)	10th Place \$ 36.15 (3%)
3rd Place \$144.60 (12%)	7th Place \$ 72.30 (6%)	11th Place \$ 36.15 (3%)
4th Place \$120.60 (10%)	8th Place \$ 60.25 (5%)	

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Fair Lanes. Rolling Meadows Bowl, Sat., Jan. 26, 1974

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$540.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes - \$9.00 - Bowling \$8.40 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$24.00

Entry Fee \$24.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$159.00 (30%)	3rd Place \$ 84.80 (16%)	5th Place \$ 53.00 (10%)
2nd Place \$121.90 (23%)	4th Place \$ 68.90 (13%)	6th Place \$ 42.40 (8%)

High Game Out Of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

MEN'S LEAGUES

- 80% Handicap from 1,000.
- Eligibility date—December 15, 1973.
- Deadline for entries—January 5, 1974.
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, limit 96 teams.

WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- 80% Handicap from 900.
- Eligibility date December 22, 1973.
- Deadline for entries—January 12, 1974.
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, limit 108 teams.

MIXED LEAGUES

- Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 180.
- Eligibility date—December 22, 1973.
- Deadline for entries—January 12, 1974.
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30, limit 72 teams.

Make Preferred Time Reservations
Early by Calling Tournament
Manager at 394-2300

SPECIAL FEATURE
OF
TOURNAMENT
FOR
MIXED LEAGUES

*Champagne
from Armanetti
Wine Cellar*

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Serving Chicagoland since 1933
with pleasure

Bowling Tournaments Sponsored By

Paddock Publications



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West Ave. 394-2300 • Circulation 394-0150 • Other Days 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1960
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Limited Entry 23rd Annual Inter-League Handicap

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The Accepted Influence in the Northurst Suburbs

New Year merry-makers find package deals to their liking

Let the champagne flow, the party people want to eat, drink and dance their way into the new year. They'll celebrate at a good restaurant and let the drinks and good times come by.

And when the last song is played, with crumbs of food left on the plates and people drifting to the door, many will stagger to hotel rooms just down the hall from where they've partied the entire night.

People want a good time on New Year's Eve, but the thought of driving

home is not pleasant at all, especially when the clock ticks slowly into the morning hours and the alcohol sets in.

Instead, people party at hotel restaurants and sleep off the celebration in nearby accommodations until morning. This arrangement solves the problem of getting home safe and sound.

MANY AREA HOTEL restaurants, which already offer a special New Year's package of dinner, entertainment and drinks, also make arrangements for rooms.

During last year's holiday season, employees of the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect were so swamped with calls about hotel accommodations that they decided to try a combination package this year.

"We're not really full yet, but many people have asked for room packages," said a spokesman. This year, the hotel will offer a special room rate with a Bloody Mary brunch and extended checkout time so guests can nurse their hangovers and watch the football games on color television sets.

People who have made reservations at the Brasserie Restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont, say they don't want to drive after the partying nor do they trust the weather, according to hotel officials. These include people who live nearby as well as from out of town.

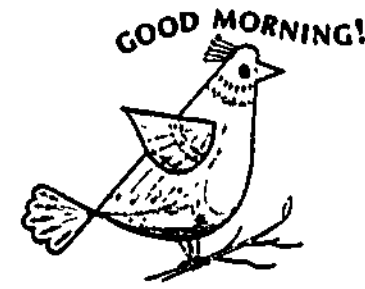
PAT GEHRKE, a spokesman for the Brasserie, said they can take up to 600 persons. Of the reservations already made, approximately half of the guests also made room reservations, she said.

The Marriott Hotel on the Kennedy Expressway near the Cumberland exit, expects about 800 persons to stay overnight. More than 1,200 persons are expected to celebrate New Year's Eve in the two grand ballrooms. The cost of the entire package, including dinner, entertainment, drinks and room is \$98.

The Arlington Park Towers offers two holiday packages. There's a dinner package with champagne and entertainment for \$49.95 per couple at the Top of the Towers.

But for those who really want to celebrate, there's a four-day, three-night weekend package to the tune of \$112.50 per person. According to Mary Edgren, public relations director for the hotel, the package includes room accommodations, dining, dancing, theater, movies, swimming, ping pong and color TV for the entire weekend.

"The people check into their rooms and they're given a bottle of champagne and two glasses to take up to their rooms," said Miss Edgren.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high in the middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the lower 30s.

6th Year—210 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, December 28, 1973 2 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Joint venture to cost \$2.1 million

MSD approves 100-acre Buffalo Creek reservoir

by JOE FRANZ

A three-part agreement for a 100-acre reservoir on Buffalo Creek designed to relieve flooding in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area has been approved by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Under the agreement, the Lake County Forest Preserve District will acquire the needed land, the MSD will construct the dam and reservoir, and Buffalo Grove will be responsible for maintenance after it is built.

The MSD has agreed to assume the major cost of the \$2.1 million facility. It is estimated the land will cost about \$1.8 million, with about \$300,000 needed for the actual construction. The forest preserve district and Buffalo Grove are reviewing the agreement.

As soon as the three parties sign the agreement, the forest preserve district will apply for a federal grant that would reimburse the MSD for half the land acquisition cost. Jerrold Soesbe, director of the forest preserve district, yesterday said he fears the grant will be turned down by the federal government.

CURRENTLY, he said, all funds for the acquisition of open space have been frozen by the government. The forest

preserve district will not begin land acquisition until it receives a commitment for the funding, he said.

Although not part of the agreement, MSD officials have indicated the sanitary district will consider paying the entire cost if the federal grant is refused.

Soesbe predicted it will be at least two months before the reservoir agreement is approved by the forest preserve district board. When the agreement is signed and funding is guaranteed, he said, his district will begin acquiring land.

According to Soesbe, land acquisition will take from two months to two years. The length of time will depend on the amount of opposition from landowners, he said, adding that it will take longer if condemnation becomes necessary.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson yesterday said Buffalo Grove will not act on the agreement until it is signed by the MSD and forest preserve district. If a three-way agreement is reached within the next two months, Larson said it will be at least mid-1975 before the reservoir is completed. He estimated land acquisition will take at least a year, with construction of the reservoir taking another four months.

When completed, the 260-million gallon

reservoir will provide major flood relief for downstream homes in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of unincorporated Cook County. During a severe storm, water will be held in the reservoir. When the danger of flooding has passed, it will be released slowly from the reservoir.

Larson said the reservoir is needed because recent growth in upstream Lake County areas has increased the amount of water running downstream.

"The need for this reservoir is apparent. This along with other projects that are being planned should leave the area in real good shape as far as flood control is concerned," he said.

Once the severe flooding problems are solved, Larson said the village can continue.

(Continued on page 5)

Village hall closing

The Buffalo Grove village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., will be closed tomorrow. Next week the village hall will resume its regular Saturday schedule 9 a.m. to noon.

The hall will be open its normal hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Year's Eve, but will close for New Year's Day.

Rally 'round the pumps

Gas station proprietors do burn over rationing

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban service station owners joined a national chorus of protest over government fuel policies yesterday in response to a stand by gasoline rationing plan announced by federal energy chief William E. Simon.

"I might as well close down now," one Arlington Heights station owner said.

"If they tell me I have to ration my customers to 10 gallons, I just won't do it," another said.

Dealers in the Northwest suburbs seem most concerned with preserving the goodwill of their regular, neighborhood customers, and feel voluntary or forced rationing isn't the way to do it.

"During rationing, you're spitting on your customers," said William Hunter of Southland Shell at Algonquin and Wilke roads in Rolling Meadows.

HEADING INTO a holiday weekend when few stations will be selling gas — if they have it — after Saturday, station owners reacted negatively to the coupon rationing plan announced by Simon.

Under the proposed plan, licensed drivers over the age of 18 would receive coupon books good for about 35 gallons a month. A \$1 charge for each book would offset the \$1.5 billion cost of the program, Simon said.

Robert Jacobs of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations called the 35-gallon plan "absolutely ridiculous" and predicted that 80 to 90 percent of all service stations will be closed Sunday through Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday.

He charged the 35-gallon plan would "create economic havoc" and said that a suggested two-day-a-week service station shutdown would be "the straw that broke

the camel's back," putting more dealers out of business.

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, Simon said the rationing system is not expected to be needed because the shortage of crude oil has not been as great as anticipated. Nevertheless, he has ordered three months supply of ration coupons printed by the government. The system could swing into operation by March 1 if necessary, Simon said.

The supply on any local level has been confusing because each dealer is allowed to make his own policies as far as voluntary rationing. Some limit customers to 10 gallons, some stay open until all their gasoline is gone and then close, and others set a quota each day and close when it is gone. That allows them to be open at least for a few hours each day.

Many dealers blame the confusion on the federal government. "They haven't convinced me they know what the plan is, and I don't want to be a guinea pig," Hunter said.

DEALERS interviewed yesterday said they don't believe there is a real gasoline shortage, and that there is a conspiracy to raise prices. Station managers said they aren't getting much of the benefits of the price hikes, which in most cases amount to about 10 cents a gallon.

One dealer said he gets less than a cent more now than he did when gasoline was 40 cents a gallon. The Midwest is the best place to be now, said the manager of a Mobil station in Arlington Heights. He said fuel is more available here than on the coasts.

A Shell dealer said that with rationing, he would probably have to quit credit card use, which is more than 65 percent

(Continued on Page 3)



LOST IN FOG, Channel 7's temporary broadcast tower soars 1,517 feet above ground. ABC

by KURT BAER

Ghost-free TV pictures for Northwest suburban viewers were promised yesterday by officials of Channel 7, ABC in Chicago, at a press preview of the station's new broadcasting equipment atop the 110-story Sears Tower.

ABC Vice Pres. John C. Severino said the station would begin beaming its signal from a temporary tower on top of the world's tallest building sometime during the week of Jan. 14.

An estimated 302,000 people in Chicago's Northwest corridor have lived with ghosting problems on Channel 7 in recent months, largely as a result of the construction of the new Standard Oil building in Chicago.

ABC has spent \$3.5 million to \$4 million to install new transmitting equipment and a broadcasting antenna at the Sears Tower, Severino said. A permanent broadcast tower is being designed by RCA Corp., and is expected to be mounted in about two years.

SO FAR, Chicago's other network

will begin transmitting from Sears Tower in January.

TV stations with equipment in the John Hancock Center have declined to move to the Sears Tower, despite broadcasting woes similar to those experienced by Channel 7.

The other stations apparently will have to make up their minds on a move by Jan. 2, when RCA is scheduled to begin work on the permanent mast for the tower, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

Sears has offered a total of nearly \$5 million as partial reimbursement to the stations for the cost of moving from the Hancock to the Sears location. But spokesmen for the networks have said their studies indicate the change would not clear up bad pictures for all parts of the metropolitan area.

Severino said ABC's and other studies have shown that all but close-in city locations will benefit from Channel 7's move.

The station will maintain its present twin antennae on top of Marina City until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted at the Sears Tower.

At last:
those
'ghosts'
haunting
ABC-TV

will do
a fadeout...
...But not until
station begins
broadcasting
from atop the
Sears Tower the
week of Jan. 14

The switchover next month will be made without any interruption in Channel 7's programming, and probably will be announced during prime time, an ABC spokesman said yesterday.

DURING THE next several weeks prior to Jan. 14, the station will be testing and aligning its new antenna using selected TV sets in designated problem areas. Most of the testing will be done after regular sign-off time, the spokesman said.

Suburban TV picture problems became critical in 1973, when several of Chicago's newest and tallest buildings — including the Sears, Standard Oil and First National Bank buildings — grew up around the Hancock Center.

At the time most of Chicago's stations moved to the Hancock building, some five years ago, it was the tallest building in the city.

Joining Channel 7 on the Sears Tower will be Channels 11 and 20. The two educational stations will begin broadcasting from their new location later this winter.

The inside story

High school education for problem kids—in warehouse

— Page 4

Thompson's special probes racking up quite a record

— Page 11

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Expected after Jan. 15

More Hoffman bribe indictments?

by NANCY COWGER

Additional federal indictments in a bribery scheme involving former Hoffman Estates officials will be handed down next month, it was learned yesterday.

U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office previously had given conflicting indications about additional charges. Six former village officials; a developer, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and an attorney have been indicted in a bribery scheme. Five of the officials pleaded guilty and Kaufman and Broad pleaded no contest to the charges.

But it was learned yesterday that Thompson's office sought to delay a civil damage suit against Kaufman and Broad until Feb. 1, to give federal officials enough time to complete additional indictments.

Despite the request for a delay, the suit was filed Wednesday by William Davies of Hanover Park, attorney for property owners in Kaufman and Broad's Barrington Square subdivision who charge that \$200,000 in bribes paid to officials hiked the price of their homes.

DAVIES CONFIRMED that he received a request for delay but referred a reporter to Thompson's office for further information.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner confirmed yesterday the federal investigation of Hoffman Estates zoning is continuing, and said the public would "see some more action after the first of the year, probably not until the 15th" of January.

Skinner also said "We've got a situation in Wheeling we'd like to get finished." The Herald disclosed earlier this year that the federal investigation in Wheeling also involves bribery payments in return for zoning.

Davies is bringing a class action suit on behalf of the 500 homeowners in Barrington Square. Although he is the attorney for the Barrington Square Homeowners Assn., the association is not bringing the suit because Kaufman and Broad still holds substantial membership on the association's board of directors, Davies said.

Noting Kaufman and Broad admitted in court it paid \$200,000 in bribes to obtain zoning, Davies said the purchasers of Barrington Square homes indirectly paid the bribes either in increased costs for their houses or in below standard construction. His suit attempts to recover the costs for the homeowners from

Kaufman and Broad, he said.

RUDD'S SUIT also is a class action, but is on behalf of all taxpayers in Hoffman Estates. He said he will claim Kaufman and Broad and the former officials profited wrongly from an illegal act, and the profits should be returned to the taxpayers via local taxing agencies. The profit, he said, came from the bribes and from the increase in land value Kaufman and Broad realized with rezoning from single family to multiple family homes.

While Both Rudd and Davies said they would cooperate with each other, and Rudd indicated the courts could combine the suits, Rudd has not yet actually filed and they are separate legal actions.

MSD approves 100-acre basin

(Continued from page 1)

cern itself with other important matters that in the past "have taken a back seat" to flooding.

THE RESERVOIR, to be located at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads, has been in the planning stages for nearly six years. Although it will not provide flood control relief to Lake County residents, it will be suitable for recreation use.

The recreational facilities to be included in the area have not been determined, but officials have said the area might be suitable for fishing, boating, picnicking and other sports activities.

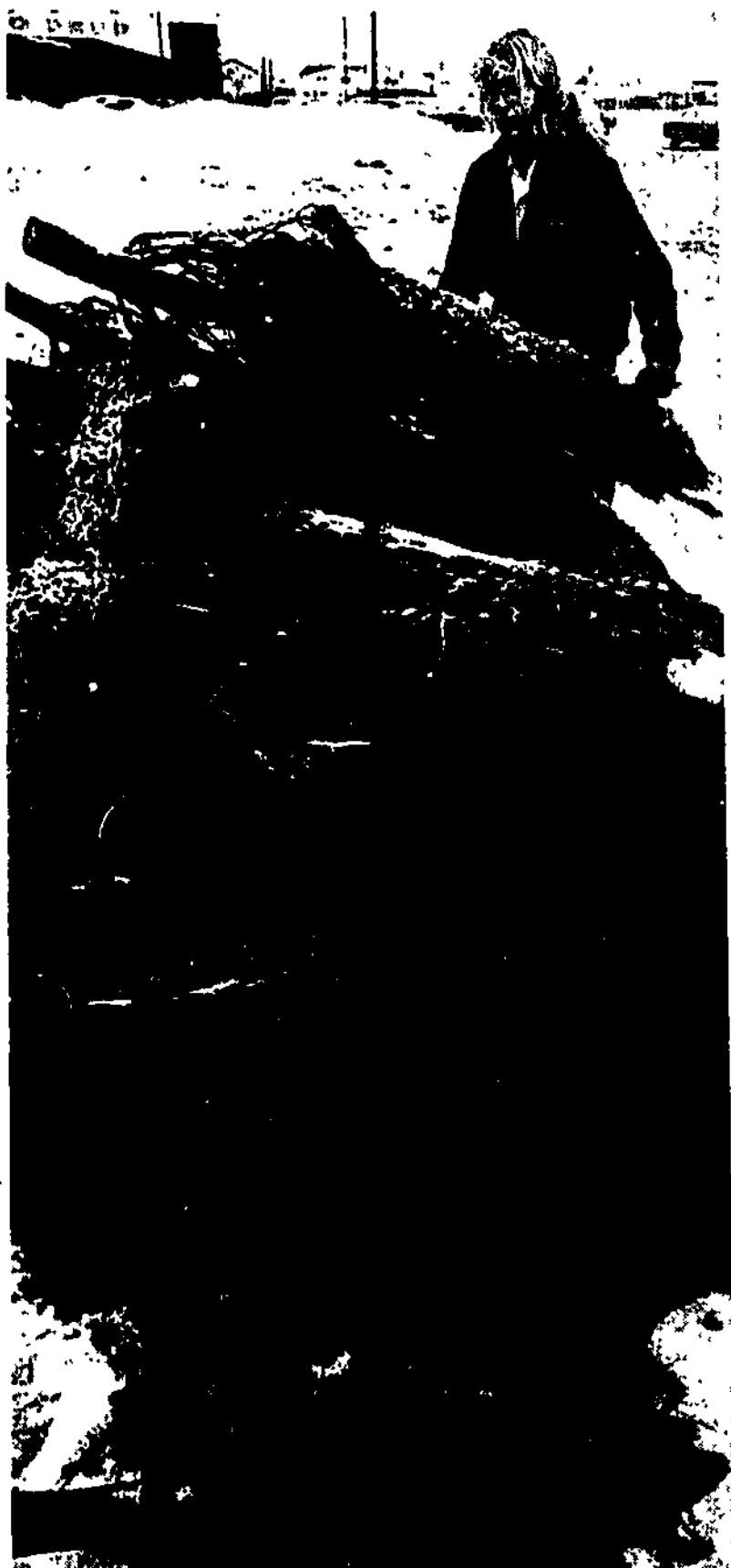
Officials have said the area surrounding the reservoir probably will be flooded 5 per cent of the time. After a severe storm the area will be drained, making it suitable for recreation.

ACCORDING TO other sources connected with the case, the new indictments will name some village officials charged in the Kaufman and Broad payoffs, plus others. Also to be charged is a village landowner who apparently obtained zoning for some of his property between 1967 and 1969.

Skinner said the U.S. attorney's office is concerned that information which could come to light because of Davies' suit "might jeopardize our investigation."

"We did bring that to his attention," said Skinner, noting Davies has now been asked to refrain from filing motions which would result in disclosure of information until the new investigation is complete.

DAVIES SAID he decided to file his suit immediately after reading this week of an additional suit being prepared by Donnie Rudd of Hoffman Estates.



THESE UNSOLD Christmas trees stacked by Steve Schneider will be chopped up and used for fertilizer instead of being put out for garbage collection.

Old Christmas trees don't have to die-recycle them

Old Christmas trees don't just die. They can be put to other uses.

This year Christmas trees from many Michigan tree farms carried blue-and-white tags asking purchasers to make full use of their trees, suggesting that the tree be put outside after the holidays to be used as a bird shelter.

By placing or hanging food in the branches, people also can convert their old Christmas trees into bird feeders. When the wood dries out, the trees eventually can be cut up and used for firewood.

THE ELK GROVE Park District preschool has put its Christmas tree outside. By hanging suet balls from the branches, the park district hopes that the tree will provide some educational entertainment for the youngsters at the school.

Those who don't want to extend the life of their holiday foliage should put their trees out with their regular garbage. Scavenger services throughout the suburbs are making arrangements to remove the trees on their regular garbage pickups.

In Des Plaines, the sanitation trucks will be picking up the trees as time and space permits. No special pickups are planned because of the fuel shortage.

AT WHEELING Disposal Co., Harriet Orna said she already has received a number of calls from residents asking how to dispose of their Christmas trees. She said these calls are a bit early, since people usually don't take their trees down until New Year's Day.

"I think the trees may be very dry this year," she said. "And I don't think too many people have the Christmas spirit this year. You can't blame them."

The early dismantling of Christmas trees this year at least will make local fire chiefs happy. "We urge residents to get the trees out of their homes just as quickly as possible now that Christmas is over," said Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulott.

Hulott said there haven't been any Christmas tree fires yet this year, and said he doesn't want any.

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The Chicago Bulls - The Chicago Stadium
The Chicago Cubs - The Chicago Amphitheatre
Styx - December 27 at Crystal Lake High School
She No No from Broadway - December 17 - December 31 at The Auditorium
Swinging Single Weekend - December 28 - December 29 at the Peoria Hilton
Redd Foxx - December 28 - December 31 at Mill Run
Styx - December 28 at Wheeling High School
Quakehopper - December 28 at Aragon
New York Dolls Christmas Party - December 29 at Aragon
Styx - December 28 at Hammond Civic Center
Styx - December 30 - The Joliet Armory
Thunderbirds vs. New York - January 4 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Barbara Eden - January 8 - January 9 at Empire Room
Rene Earth - January 12 - January 13 at Aris Crown
Raphael - January 15 at The Auditorium
College Basketball - January 17 at The Chicago Stadium
Black Oak Arkansas - January 18 at The Auditorium
Professional Wrestling - January 18 at The Amphitheatre
College Basketball - January 24 at The Chicago Stadium
Wichita Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College, Rockford
Wichita Ash - January 28 at Hammond Civic Center
College Basketball - January 28 at The Chicago Stadium
College Basketball - February 8 at The Amphitheatre
The Four Seasons - February 16 at Aris Crown
Professional Wrestling - February 22 at Hammond Civic Center
May 6 - March 7 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Stephen Sills - March 8 at The Auditorium
Johnny Winter - March 13 at The Amphitheatre
The Lettermen - March 15 at Aris Crown
Two Generations of Brubaker - March 16 at The Auditorium
Saul & Croft - March 16 - March 17 at Aris Crown
Shawn Phillips - March 17 at The Auditorium
Poco - March 24 at The Auditorium
Kinks - April 24 at The Auditorium
King Crimson April 25 at The Auditorium
Traffic - May 9 at The Amphitheatre
Tom Yano After - May 30 at The Amphitheatre
The Carpenters - November 1 - November 3, 1974 at Aris Crown

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AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-6581. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lulsada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0780, meets 3d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes, Mrs. James Rabslaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heimlich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6388, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Rless, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m. Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1988 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3937, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., rotating homes. Mickie Spinner, president, 541-1120.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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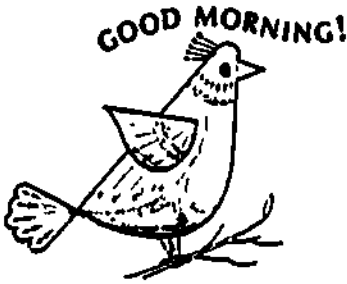
home is not pleasant at all, especially when the clock ticks slowly into the morning hours and the alcohol sets in. Instead, people party at hotel restaurants and sleep off the celebration in nearby accommodations until morning. This arrangement solves the problem of getting home safe and sound.

MANY AREA HOTEL restaurants, which already offer a special New Year's package of dinner, entertainment and drinks, also make arrangements for rooms.

During last year's holiday season, employees of the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect were so swamped with calls about hotel accommodations that they decided to try a combination package this year.

People who have made reservations at the Brass Rail Restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont, say they don't want to drive after the partying nor do they trust the weather, according to hotel officials. These include people who live nearby as well as from out of town.

The Marriott Hotel on the Kennedy Expressway near the Cumberland exit, expects about 800 persons to stay overnight. More than 1,200 persons are expected to celebrate New Year's Eve in the two grand ballrooms. The cost of the entire package, including dinner, entertainment, drinks and room is \$98.



The HERALD Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high in the middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the lower 30s.

102nd Year—133

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, December 28, 1973

2 Sections. 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

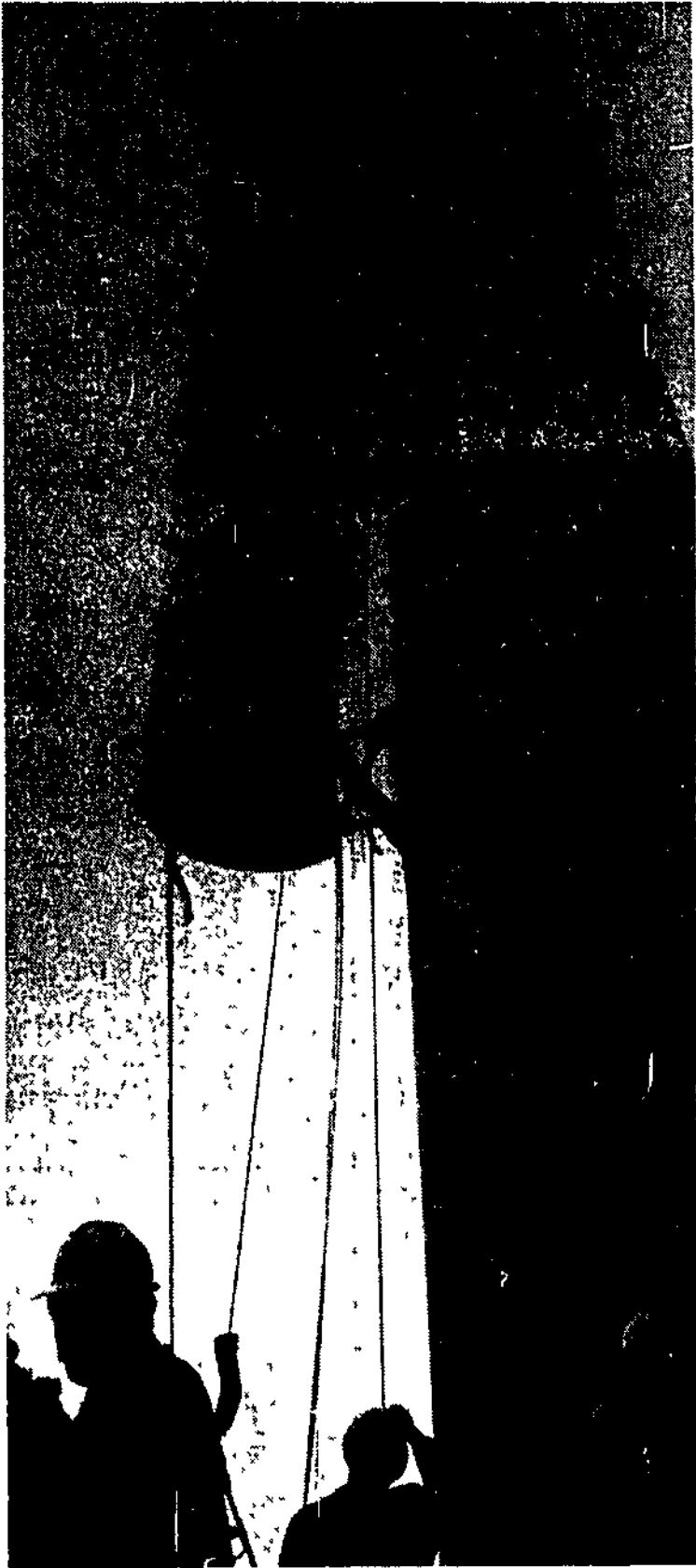
Rally 'round the pumps

Gas station owners irate over rationing

by STEVE FOIRSYTH Northwest suburban service station owners joined a national chorus of protest over government fuel policies yesterday in response to a stand by gasoline rationing plan announced by federal energy chief William E. Simon.

month. A \$1 charge for each book would offset the \$1.5 billion cost of the program, Simon said.

10 gallons, some stay open until all their gasoline is gone and then close, and others set a quota each day and close when it is gone. That allows them to be open at least for a few hours each day.



At last: those 'ghosts' haunting ABC-TV will do a fadeout...

...But not until station begins broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower the week of Jan. 14

LOST IN FOG, Channel 7's temporary broadcast tower soars 1,517 feet above ground. ABC will begin transmitting from Sears Tower in January.

by KURT BAER Ghost-free TV pictures for Northwest suburban viewers were promised yesterday by officials of Channel 7, ABC in Chicago, at a press preview of the station's new broadcasting equipment atop the 110-story Sears Tower.

The switchover next month will be made without any interruption in Channel 7's programming, and probably will be announced during prime time, an ABC spokesman said yesterday.

Choo Choo owner to retire, restaurant to change hands

'The magic . . . still there'

by DOROTHY OLIVER I was 10 and the day was pure magic, for it was my birthday and my present was a bike. We drove from our home on the east side of Lincolnwood to a far off place called Des Plaines. Prior to the big purchase we stopped off at a small local restaurant called the Choo Choo.

by LINDA PUNCH The Choo Choo Restaurant, a landmark for area children the past 23 years, is entering a new era.

The inside story High school education for problem kids—in warehouse — Page 4 Thompson's special probers racking up quite a record — Page 11

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Choo Choo will change ownership

(Continued from page 1)

restaurant in Skokie in 1948. At the "highwater mark of the chain" there were Choo Choo restaurants in areas as diverse as downtown Chicago, Van Nuys, Calif., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Des Plaines restaurant is the only survivor of the chain.

"We found that in order to be a success, you have to give the business your personal attention. You just can't franchise it out and assume things will succeed," he said.

DURING THE PAST 20 years, the Choo Choo Restaurant has been the subject of numerous newspaper articles, including foreign newspapers, and was featured on one network news show during the early days of television.

Hollywood celebrities, including Billy Rose and Gary Merrill, have also been visitors to the snack shop.

"One time, we had a whole busload of opera singers drop in. I never did get over that," he said.

Ballowe's mainstay, however, are the customers who stop by the restaurant regularly.

"We're getting grandchildren now — youngsters who came in when they were two or three years old are now bringing in their children," he said. "We have people call every day asking us if we still have the trains."

BALLOWE SAID that adults enjoy the trains "as much if not more than their kids."

"We have one guy come back in the kitchen and ask us if we'd send out a diamond ring on the train. His girl friend was sitting out front and he didn't have enough nerve to ask her to marry him face-to-face," he said.

In discussing his years behind the counter, Ballowe quoted humorist Robert Benchley.

"Do any amount of work — any amount — provided it's not work you're supposed to be doing," he said. That's the way it's been — this has been play for me," said Ballowe, "I never considered it work."



CHOO CHOO RESTAURANT owner James Ballowe and his wife will hang up their railroad gear next week after more than 20 years in the business.

Armed robbery suspects to county jail

Two Chicago men charged with robbery of a Des Plaines grocery store and striking a store attendant with a pistol were ordered sent to Cook County Jail yesterday to await a hearing.

Casey Norwicki, 23, of 2258 Iowa Ave., and Frank Migrant, 22, of 4339 Irving Park Rd., appeared before Associate Judge Jerome Burke in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Burke ordered bond for Migrant

lowered to \$15,000 while bail for Norwicki was reduced to \$20,000.

BOTH MEN are charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery and were being held on \$25,000 bond by Des Plaines police.

According to reports, the two fled from the Convenient Food Mart 1920 Mannheim Rd., late Sunday with an estimated \$340 in cash and checks after robbing the store at gunpoint.

Migrant and Norwicki were arrested a short time later after police ended up chasing the pair at high speeds down both the Northwest Tollway and Kennedy Expressway.

The chase began when an Elk Grove Village policeman spotted the pair after picking up a description of the robbers and their getaway car over the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN).

A ROSEMONT policeman and an Illinois state trooper joined in the chase when Migrant and Norwicki's auto went out of control and struck a lightpole while exiting southbound from the expressway onto Mannheim Road.

Migrant was captured while in the auto but Norwicki reportedly jumped out and was subdued as he tried to flee on foot.

Police said they recovered a handgun, some cash and checks allegedly taken in the holdup.

The two will be returned to the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch next Thursday for a preliminary hearing.

Two shoplift suspects flee store

Two unidentified women fled from the Steward Shoppe, 1528 Miner St., after stealing an undetermined amount of clothing, said Des Plaines police.

A woman standing outside the store at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday saw two women inside taking clothes while unobserved by store attendants, according to reports.

The witness then hailed Patrolman Jack Whetstone. According to reports,

the women had left the store by the time Whetstone parked his squad car and radioed for assistance.

One woman was described as 25 to 30 years old, about 5 feet 7 to 8 inches tall, wearing green slacks and a three-quarter length coat. The other woman was said to be 5 feet 7 to 8 inches tall, wearing a dark leather coat and a shoulder bag. Both women were black, police said.



CANS CAN HELP raise money for the outdoor education center at Lake Opeka. Junior Women's Club members Mrs. William Nettelhorst and Mrs. Frank Sager display a poster advertising the club's drive to collect aluminum. Scrap aluminum may be dropped at the Oakton Street recycling center until Feb. 9.

Park vandals right on par, says recreation director

by JOHN MAES

Damage totals in city parks due to vandalism will be "about par" for the year but local figures will probably be lower than other towns, according to Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation for the Des Plaines Park District.

"We've had some problems, but from seeing what other communities have had to spend on vandalism in their parks, our total is not so bad," he said.

The park district includes a total of

\$2,000 in its fiscal year budget to cover vandalism costs. The fiscal year runs from May to April and Kunkel said damages so far this year have totaled nearly \$1,000.

He said window breakage is the most common form of park vandalism but reported damages have included marking building walls, defacing playground equipment and even chopping down trees in parks.

"IT ISN'T a lot of money," he said, "but \$2,000 is \$2,000. If we didn't have to

use that money to repair damages we could use it to beautify our parks."

"We're about at the halfway point right now," said Kunkel, "and it should come close to \$2,000 before the fiscal year ends."

Kunkel said one reason year-end damage totals are lower in Des Plaines is local parks have fewer buildings, often the targets of attacks elsewhere, than other park districts.

STATISTICS SHOW the Arlington Heights Park District has been forced to earmark some \$9,000 from May through November to cover costly pranks to park property there.

Mount Prospect park officials say they will probably spend between \$3,000-\$5,000 to repair damages for the 1973-74 fiscal period.

About \$3,000 was spent between May and November to repair damages to parks in Rolling Meadows and Director Steve Persons predicted that total will reach \$6,000 before next May.

In Park Ridge, George Hill, assistant park director said about one-third of park vandalism there occurs at the Oakton sports complex which includes an ice rink and swimming pools.

KUNKEL SAID the installation of break-proof light fixtures along with plexi-glass panes in some park district buildings will reduce damage costs. "The break-proof and plexi-glass is more expensive but it won't break or shatter with normal rock throwing," he said.

Increased use of lighting in parks is also showing itself to be a "deterrent" to attacks by pranksters.

According to Kunkel, lighting in tennis courts and walkways at pools have discouraged vandals at Rand and South Parks.

"We hoped night lighting at parks would attract more adults because there would be less vandalism with adults around. Vandals won't hang around or loiter where there are a lot of people."

Cougars' bond feasibility report due next month

by STEVE BROWN

Rosemont officials will receive a report next month from their consultants on the feasibility of selling bonds to finance a proposed \$12 million hockey arena.

The Herald learned yesterday that village officials will receive bids Jan. 18 for bonds totaling \$3.9 million, which will be used for land acquisition.

The financial report on the entire stadium project will be submitted to the village board Jan. 28, according to one of the village's financial advisers.

The advisers plan to meet next month with a number of nationally known bond underwriting firms who have expressed an interest in selling the village's bonds for the project.

PRELIMINARY PLANS call for the village to finance the acquisition of 35-acre stadium site, located at Mannheim Road and Lunt Avenue, with general obligation bonds.

These bonds are normally paid off through local taxes, but village officials plan to convert the bonds to revenue bonds once the stadium construction is under way. The entire project will eventually be paid off through revenue collected from the operation of the stadium.

The village board already has begun negotiations with property owners in the Glen Acres subdivision, where the sta-

dium will be located, for the purchase of their property. However, some residents there have balked at the offers made by Rosemont officials and it is expected that condemnation proceedings will be necessary to obtain the land.

OFFICIALS HOPE to have the facility completed in 1975 and have predicted that scheduled still is accurate even if court action over the land acquisition is necessary.

Present plans call for the arena to house the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Assn., musical concerts, conventions and other large gatherings. The facility is being designed to house about 18,000 persons for athletic events.

Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens announced plans last month for a convention center to be developed to complement the arena. He has predicted that between the convention center, the arena and the host of area hotels, the village might be able to bid for major political conventions in the future.

If you should see this fire hydrant . . .

Anybody seen a missing fire hydrant? A hydrant was stolen sometime this week from the area of 11 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect.

Police said the hydrant was reported missing at 3 p.m. Wednesday. An earlier report on Monday had noted the hydrant had been knocked over but was not flooding, police added.

The missing hydrant will cost \$500 to replace, according to village officials.

Parker-Hannifin Corp.

Directors of Parker-Hannifin Corp. recently voted to increase the regular quarterly dividend rate on the common stock of the company to 27 cents a share from 26 cents. It is payable Dec. 14 to shareholders of record at the close of business Nov. 30. The company had been paying the previous 26 cents a share rate since May, 1972. Parker-Hannifin is a manufacturer of products for fluid system, automotive and environmental uses. The firm has a facility in Des Plaines.

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The Chicago Bulls - The Chicago Stadium
The Chicago Cougars - The Chicago Amphitheatre
Styx - December 27 at Crystal Lake High School
Sha Na Na from Broadway - December 17 - December 31 at The Auditorium
Swinging Singles Weekend - December 28 - December 29 at the Pappas Hilton
Redd Foxx - December 28 - December 31 at Mill Run
Styx - December 28 at Wheeling High School
Quicksilver - December 28 at Aragon
New York Dolls Christmas Party - December 29 at Aragon
Styx - December 29 at Hammond Civic Center
Styx - December 30 - The Joliet Armory
Thunderbirds vs. New York - January 4 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Barbara Eden - January 8 - January 21 at Empire Room
Rave Earth - January 12 - January 13 at Aris Crown
Raphael - January 16 at The Auditorium
College Basketball - January 17 at The Chicago Stadium
Black Oak Arkansas - January 18 at The Auditorium
Professional Wrestling - January 18 at The Amphitheatre
College Basketball - January 24 at The Chicago Stadium
Wishbone Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College, Rockford
Wishbone Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
College Basketball - January 28 at The Chicago Stadium
College Basketball - February 8 at The Chicago Stadium
Professional Wrestling - February 8 at The Amphitheatre
The Four Seasons - February 16 at Aris Crown
Professional Wrestling - February 22 at Hammond Civic Center
Yes - March 6 - March 7 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Stephen Stills - March 8 at The Auditorium
Johnny Winter - March 13 at The Amphitheatre
The Lettermen - March 15 at Aris Crown
Two Generations of Brubeck - March 16 at The Auditorium
Seals & Croft - March 18 - March 17 at Aris Crown
Shawn Phillips - March 17 at The Auditorium
Poco - March 24 at The Auditorium
Kinks - April 24 at The Auditorium
King Crimson April 25 at The Auditorium
Traffic - May 9 at The Amphitheatre
Ten Years After - May 30 at The Amphitheatre
The Carpenters - November 1 - November 3, 1974 at Aris Crown

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Central Suburban sports results

CENTRAL SUBURBAN GYMNASTICS

MAINE WEST 84.67
NEW TRIER WEST 83.88
Free Ks — Won by Schludi (MW) 8.05; 2. Henderson (MW) 8.4; 3. Dent (MW) 8.2; 4. Adatto (NTW) 8.0; 5. Pollans (NTW) 8.2; 6. Hoffler (NTW) 8.0.
Side Horse — Won by Soudan (MW) 4.33; 3. Pollans (NTW) 3.7; 4. Davis (MW) 3.5; 5. Adatto (NTW) 3.0; 6. Taylor (MW) 2.8; 7. Hoffler (NTW) 2.5.
High Bar — Won by Taylor (MW) 5.45; 2. Swiatek (MW) 4.9; 3. Pollans (NTW) 4.3; 4. Kaplan (NTW) 3.8; 5. Baker (MW) 3.6.
Tramp — Won by Kallia (NTW) 7.45; 2. McFarland (NTW) 7.3; 3. Feller (MW) 6.5; 4. Hoffler (NTW) 6.3; 5. Schludi (MW) 6.10; 6. Henderson (MW) 5.5.
Phases — Won by Heller (MW) 8.53; 2. Corthorn (NTW) 8.0; 3. Pollans (NTW) 8.0; 4. Davis (MW) 4.83; 5. Taylor (MW) 4.8; 6. Korshner (NTW) 4.65.
Rings — Won by Pollans (NTW) 5.9; 2. Jacobs (NTW) 5.5; 3. Swiatek (MW) and Taylor (MW) 4.5; 4. Heller (MW) 3.8; 5. Shkani (NTW) 3.3.
All-around — Pollans (NTW) 4.82, Taylor (MW) 4.67.

GLENNBROOK SOUTH 114.93

MAINE EAST 84.67
Free Ks — Won by Ford (GDS) 7.45; 2. Shaw (ME) 7.3; 3. Rosado (GDS) 6.65; 4. Bergstrom (GDS) 6.6; 5. Lactia (ME) 4.15.
Side Horse — Won by Cary (GDS) 7.25; 2. Clowen (ME) 6.5; 3. Silberman (ME) 6.1; 4. McCurdy (GDS) 4.9; 5. Bergstrom (GDS) 3.4.
High Bar — Won by Black (GDS) 7.4; 2. Gervens (ME) 6.25; 3. Swaydrak (GDS) 5.76; 4. Bergstrom (GDS) 5.6; 5. Nybakken (ME) 4.4.
Tramp — Won by Ford (GDS) 5.8; 2. Larsen (ME) 6.0; 3. Crider (ME) 5.9; 4. Templan (GDS) 4.9; 5. Lactia (ME) 4.8; 6. Rosado (GDS) 4.7.
Phases — Won by Witte (GDS) 7.75; 2. Miller (ME) 6.75; 3. Russ (ME) 5.5; 4. Delli (ME) and Rosado (GDS) 5.2; 5. Bergstrom (GDS) 3.5.
Rings — Won by Murray (GDS) 8.15; 2. Olson (GDS) 8.0; 3. Wesner (GDS) 7.4; 4. Nybakken (ME) 7.3; 5. Gervens (ME) 5.6.
All-around — Bergstrom (GDS) 4.6, Nybakken (ME) 2.9.

CENTRAL SUBURBAN SWIMMING

MAINE EAST 132, NILES EAST 33
200 Medley Relay — Won by Maine East (Henrichsen, Erickson, Eses, Grazian) 1:34.3; 2. Maine East 2:04.7; 3. Niles East 2:24.6.

Decision wins by Mike Semmerling (155), Claude Grant (167), Terry Gilroy (185) and heavyweight Ron Grant provided the final Maine East points as the Demons attempted to fight from a 29-8 deficit.

But it wasn't enough as three straight pins by Maine West's Brad Bonnier (132), Tony Mietus (138) and Paul Berner (145) provided 18 Warrior points to assure the win.

Bonnier stuck Andy Brennan in 4:12, Mietus stuck Larry Ende in 3:14 and Berner stuck Joe Anzelone in 3:55. The meet's only other pin was by Maine East 118-pounder Paul Board in 3:34 over Matt Serna.

Ninety-eight pounder Rob Krusinski (9-0), 106-pounder Bryan Real (9-1) and 112-pounder Mike Tramel (6-2) gave the Warriors a 9-0 lead before Board scored Maine East's first points with his pin.

The other match had Maine East's Mickey Karlins and West's Mark Skarnig tying, 1-1, at 126 pounds.

Glenbrook South tourney

(Continued from page 1)

They stand a good chance of dominating these weights again although Hersey's Joe Rizza, Buffalo Grove's Bob Daulton and Arlington's Gary Holub will certainly have something to say about it.

At 112 Vito Vee of Notre Dame has to be ranked as one of the favorites and at 119 Mickey Rossett of New Trier West figures to be tough along with possibly Neal Kendall of the Wildcats and Bison Rick Wilhelm.

Huskie Mike Pusatera will be one of the frontliners at 126 and teammate Massimo Busterna is a contender at 132 along with Al Weber of the Cardinals and Libertyville's Dale Eggert.

Other names to possibly watch for are Wheeling's Ken Smith, the only other defending tourney champ up a notch to 167 this year, Hersey vets Brian Nelson and Jeff Reinhard at 187 and 185, Buffalo Grove brothers Tom and Gerry Bickner at 145 and 155, Arlington's Scott Bickner at 145, Rick Zeh of Addison Trail at 155, Libertyville heavyweight Steve Montgomery and Notre Dame 155 pounder Mark Mandolini.

Sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. both today and tomorrow with the finals getting underway between 8 and 9:30 tomorrow evening. Glenbrook South is at 4000 W. Lake Ave. in Glenview and can be reached by going due east on Euclid.

200 Freestyle — Won by Kroll (ME) 2:06.9; 2. Reeve (ME) 2:07.9; 3. Naumes (NE) 2:08.1.

200 Individual Medley — Won by Anderson (ME) 2:29.2; 2. Leparski (ME) 2:32.9; 3. Drada (ME) 2:36.0.

500 Freestyle — Won by Eses (ME) 25.5; 2. Klein (ME) 26.3; 3. Gullberg (ME) 26.6.

Diving — Won by Dickson (ME) 228.35; 2. Caldron (ME) 144.45; 3. Wight (NE) 121.

100 Butterfly — Won by Reeve (ME) 1:10.2; 2. Eses (ME) 1:13.5; 3. Berkowitz (NE) 1:18.1.

100 Freestyle — Won by Strauss (ME) 54.2; 2. Warner (ME) 58.2; 3. Erickson (ME) 1:01.4.

300 Freestyle — Won by Kane (ME) 5:41.6; 2. Naumes (NE) 6:07.2; 3. Grazian (ME) 6:11.8.

100 Backstroke — Won by Strauss (ME) 1:04.0; 2. Kroll (ME) 1:11.9; 3. Klein (ME) 1:20.4.

100 Breaststroke — Won by Westman (ME) 1:10.0; 2. Anderson (ME) 1:15.0; 3. Baker (ME) 1:17.9.

400 Freestyle Relay — Won by Maine East (Kroll, Strauss, Anderson, Reeve) 3:51.8; 2. Maine East 4:10.7; 3. Niles East 4:29.4.

CENTRAL SUBURBAN WRESTLING

MAINE WEST 29, MAINE EAST 20

95 Pounds — Krusinski (MW) beat Eisenberg (ME) 9-0.

105 Pounds — Real (MW) beat Newman (ME) 8-1.

112 Pounds — Tramel (MW) beat Cheek (ME) 6-2.

119 Pounds — Board (ME) pinned Serna (ME) in 3:34.

126 Pounds — Karlins (ME) tied Skarnig (MW) 1-1.

132 Pounds — Bonnier (MW) pinned Brennan (ME) in 4:12.

138 Pounds — Mietus (MW) pinned Ende (ME) in 3:14.

145 Pounds — Berner (MW) pinned Joe Anzelone (ME) in 3:55.

155 Pounds — Semmerling (ME) beat Herrara (MW) 7-3.

167 Pounds — Claude Grant (ME) beat Rolap (MW) 2-0.

185 Pounds — Gilroy (ME) beat Delagawa (MW) 9-3.

Heavy — Ron Grant (ME) beat Corda (MW) 10-8.

FROM THIS ACTION, you'd think Maine East's Joe Anzelone isn't having any trouble with Maine West's Paul Berner. But it was Berner who pinned Anzelone at 3:55 of their varsity match. Maine West won the meet, 29-20, improving its season record to 5-2. The Blue Demons remained winless at 0-5-1.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

BAKING SODA WILL HELP REMOVE MILDEW FROM YOUR LEATHER BOOTS OR CAMPING GEAR... APPLY A PASTE OF SODA TO DAMAGED AREA AND ALLOW IT TO REMAIN IN THE SUN FOR SEVERAL HOURS...

THEN WIPE DRY AND TREAT LEATHER WITH SADDLE SOAP OR NEATS-FOOT OIL.

ED RDP

Warriors defeat Demons, 29-20

Maine East won the last four weight classes for one dozen points but fell far short, losing 29-20, to Maine West last Friday night in Central Suburban varsity wrestling.

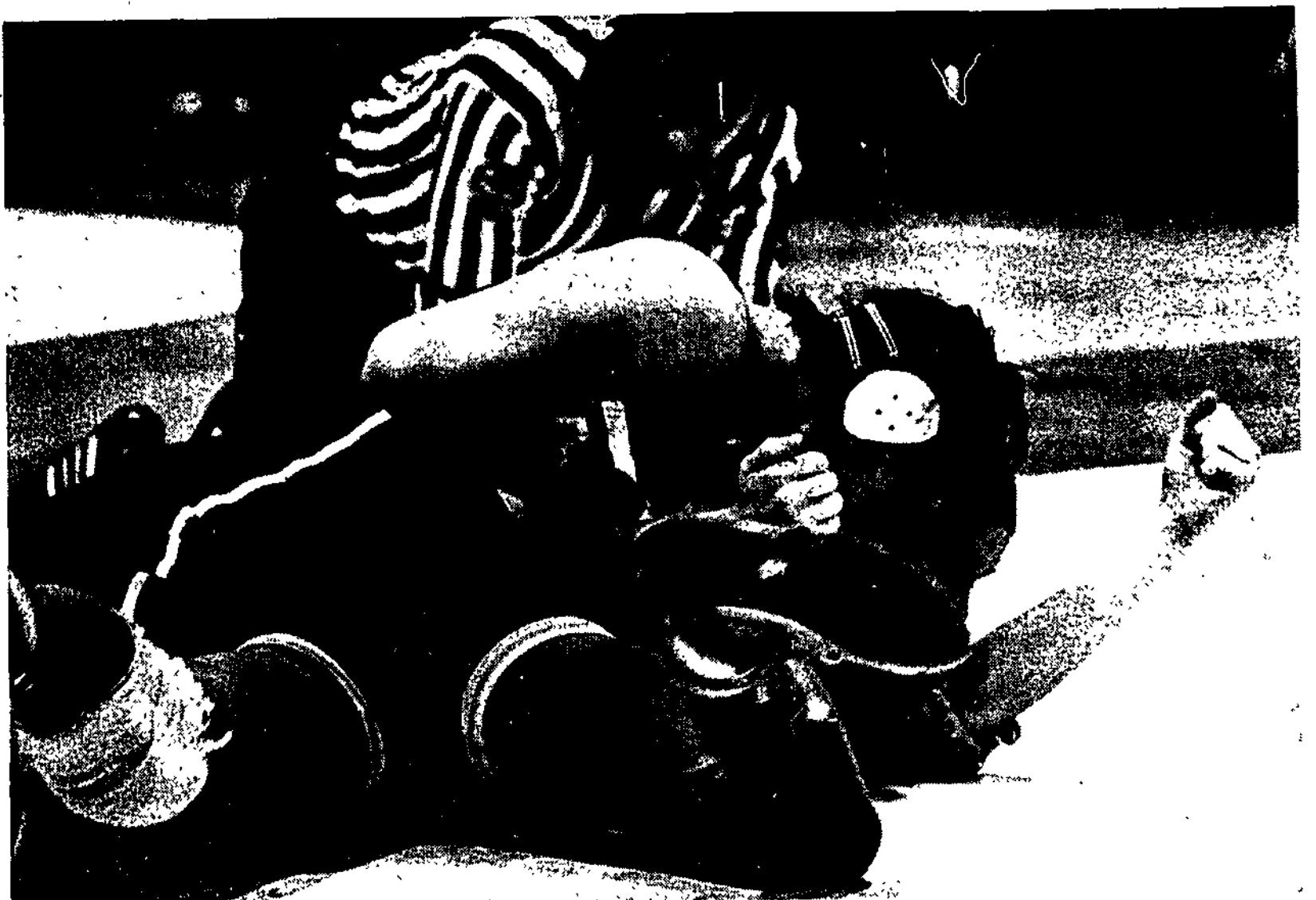
Decision wins by Mike Semmerling (155), Claude Grant (167), Terry Gilroy (185) and heavyweight Ron Grant provided the final Maine East points as the Demons attempted to fight from a 29-8 deficit.

But it wasn't enough as three straight pins by Maine West's Brad Bonnier (132), Tony Mietus (138) and Paul Berner (145) provided 18 Warrior points to assure the win.

Bonnier stuck Andy Brennan in 4:12, Mietus stuck Larry Ende in 3:14 and Berner stuck Joe Anzelone in 3:55. The meet's only other pin was by Maine East 118-pounder Paul Board in 3:34 over Matt Serna.

Ninety-eight pounder Rob Krusinski (9-0), 106-pounder Bryan Real (9-1) and 112-pounder Mike Tramel (6-2) gave the Warriors a 9-0 lead before Board scored Maine East's first points with his pin.

The other match had Maine East's Mickey Karlins and West's Mark Skarnig tying, 1-1, at 126 pounds.



FROM THIS ACTION, you'd think Maine East's Joe Anzelone isn't having any trouble with Maine West's Paul Berner. But it was Berner who pinned Anzelone at 3:55 of their varsity match. Maine West won the meet, 29-20, improving its season record to 5-2. The Blue Demons remained winless at 0-5-1.

Herald area scoreboard

BASKETBALL

COUGAR CLASSIC (FRESH)

First Round

Lake Park 48, Wheeling 35

Conant 70, Fenton 35

Libertyville 58, Forest View 32

Palatine 49, Prospect 37

Second Round

Conant 46, Lake Park 39

Libertyville 54, Palatine 39

Palatine 55, Lake Park 48

Championship

Libertyville 48, Conant 31

Sophomore

Maine North 63, Niles West 53

Fresh 1

Maine North 60, Niles West 47

Fresh 11

Niles West 44, Maine North 33

Junior-Varsity

Maine East 31, Maine West 27

Buffalo Grove 45, St. Vitor 21

Fremd 42, Lake Park 19

Notre Dame 60, Schaumburg 15

Hersey 36, Fremd 6

Elk Grove 48, Buffalo Grove 11

Schaumburg 33, Prospect 24

Sophomore

Maine East 12, Maine West 33

Fremd 67, Lake Park 6

Notre Dame 30, Schaumburg 28

Wheeling 35, Rolling Meadows 29

Hersey 36, Fremd 10

Schaumburg 33, Prospect 15

Freshman

Maine East beat Maine West

Prospect 32, Schaumburg 22

Buffalo Grove 43, Elk Grove 18

Hersey 30, Fremd 16

Wheeling 51, Rolling Meadows 9

Schaumburg 39, Notre Dame 20

Buffalo Grove 35, St. Vitor 18

Fremd 64, Lake Park 0

SWIMMING

Sophomore

Maine East 112, Niles East 42

Freshman

Maine East 112, Niles East 57

GYMNASTICS

Sophomore

Schaumburg 44.3, Maine North 30.15

Hersey 51.55, Rolling Meadows 67.15

Hersey 81.55, Fremd 37.20

Rolling Meadows 67.15, Fremd 37.20

Elk Grove 68.02, Prospect 62.92

Elk Grove 68.02, Forest View 34.12

Prospect 62.92, Forest View 34.12

Arlington 70.85, Buffalo Grove 46.26

Arlington 70.85, Wheeling 44.98

Buffalo Grove 46.26, Wheeling 44.98

Schaumburg 44.84, Conant 44.04

Schaumburg 44.84, Palatine 35.14

Conant 44.04, Palatine 35.14

Riverdale-Brookfield 55.6, Forest View 45.28

Demon swimmers defeat Trojans

Maine East won both relays plus all nine individual events in scoring a 132-33 varsity swimming victory over Niles East's Trojans last weekend. It was Maine's fifth win against two losses.

Reed Henrichsen, Greg Erickson, Lloyd Eses and Bob Grazian gave Maine a 1:58.3 victory in 200 individual medley relay. Brad Kroll, Scott Strauss, Carl Anderson and Rick Reeve ended the meet by posting a 3:51.6 win in 400 freestyle relay.

The Blue Demon individual winners, Kroll in 200 freestyle (2:06.9), Anderson in 200 individual medley (2:29.2), Lloyd Eses in 50 freestyle (25.5), Chris Dickson in diving (228.35 points), Rick Reeve in 100 butterfly (1:10.2), Scott Strauss in 100 freestyle (54.2), and 100 backstroke (1:08.9), Matt Kane in 500 freestyle (5:41.6) and Wayne Westman in 100 breaststroke (1:10.9).

In another Central Suburban meet, New Trier West defeated Maine West, 129-38.

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OPEN ALL WEEKEND
 INCLUDING SUNDAY

New Year merrymakers find package deals to their liking

Let the champagne flow, the party people want to eat, drink and dance their way into the new year. They'll celebrate at a good restaurant and let the drinks and good times come by.

And when the last song is played, with crumbs of food left on the plates and people drifting to the door, many will stagger to hotel rooms just down the hall from where they've partied the entire night.

People want a good time on New Year's Eve, but the thought of driving

home is not pleasant at all, especially when the clock ticks slowly into the morning hours and the alcohol sets in.

Instead, people party at hotel restaurants and sleep off the celebration in nearby accommodations until morning. This arrangement solves the problem of getting home safe and sound.

MANY AREA HOTEL restaurants, which already offer a special New Year's package of dinner, entertainment and drinks, also make arrangements for rooms.

During last year's holiday season, employees of the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect were so swamped with calls about hotel accommodations that they decided to try a combination package this year.

"We're not really full yet, but many people have asked for room packages," said a spokesman. This year, the hotel will offer a special room rate with a Bloody Mary brunch and extended checkout time so guests can nurse their hangovers and watch the football games on color television sets.

People who have made reservations at the Brass Rail Restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont, say they don't want to drive after the partying nor do they trust the weather, according to hotel officials. These include people who live nearby as well as from out of town.

PAT GEHRKE, a spokesman for the Brass Rail, said they can take up to 600 persons. Of the reservations already made, approximately half of the guests also made room reservations, she said.

The Marriott Hotel on the Kennedy Expressway near the Cumberland exit, expects about 800 persons to stay overnight. More than 1,200 persons are expected to celebrate New Year's Eve in the two grand ballrooms. The cost of the entire package, including dinner, entertainment, drinks and room is \$98.

The Arlington Park Towers offers two holiday packages. There's a dinner package with champagne and entertainment for \$49.95 per couple at the Top of the Towers.

But for those who really want to celebrate, there's a four-day, three-night weekend package to the tune of \$112.50 per person. According to Mary Edgren, public relations director for the hotel, the package includes room accommodations, dining, dancing, theater, movies, swimming, ping pong and color TV for the entire weekend.

"The people check into their rooms and they're given a bottle of champagne and two glasses to take up to their rooms," said Miss Edgren.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high in the middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the lower 30s.

17th Year—156 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, December 28, 1973 2 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Rally 'round the pumps

Gas station owners irate over rationing

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban service station owners joined a national chorus of protest over government fuel policies yesterday in response to a stand by gasoline rationing plan announced by federal energy chief William E. Simon.

"I might as well close down now," one Arlington Heights station owner said.

"If they tell me I have to ration my customers to 10 gallons, I just won't do it," another said.

Dealers in the Northwest suburbs seem most concerned with preserving the goodwill of their regular, neighborhood customers, and feel voluntary or forced rationing isn't the way to do it.

"During rationing, you're splitting on your customers," said William Hunter of Southland Shell at Algonquin and Wilke roads in Rolling Meadows.

HEADING INTO a holiday weekend when few stations will be selling gas — if they have it — after Saturday, station owners reacted negatively to the coupon rationing plan announced by Simon.

Under the proposed plan, licensed drivers over the age of 18 would receive coupon books good for about 35 gallons a

month. A \$1 charge for each book would offset the \$1.5 billion cost of the program, Simon said.

Robert Jacobs of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations called the 35-gallon plan "absolutely ridiculous" and predicted that 80 to 90 per cent of all service stations will be closed Sunday through Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday.

He charged the 35-gallon plan would "create economic havoc" and said that a suggested two-day-a-week service station shutdown would be "the straw that broke the camel's back," putting more dealers out of business.

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, Simon said the rationing system is not expected to be needed because the shortage of crude oil has not been as great as anticipated. Nevertheless, he has ordered three months supply of ration coupons printed by the government. The system could swing into operation by March 1 if necessary, Simon said.

The supply on any local level has been confusing because each dealer is allowed to make his own policies as far as voluntary rationing. Some limit customers to

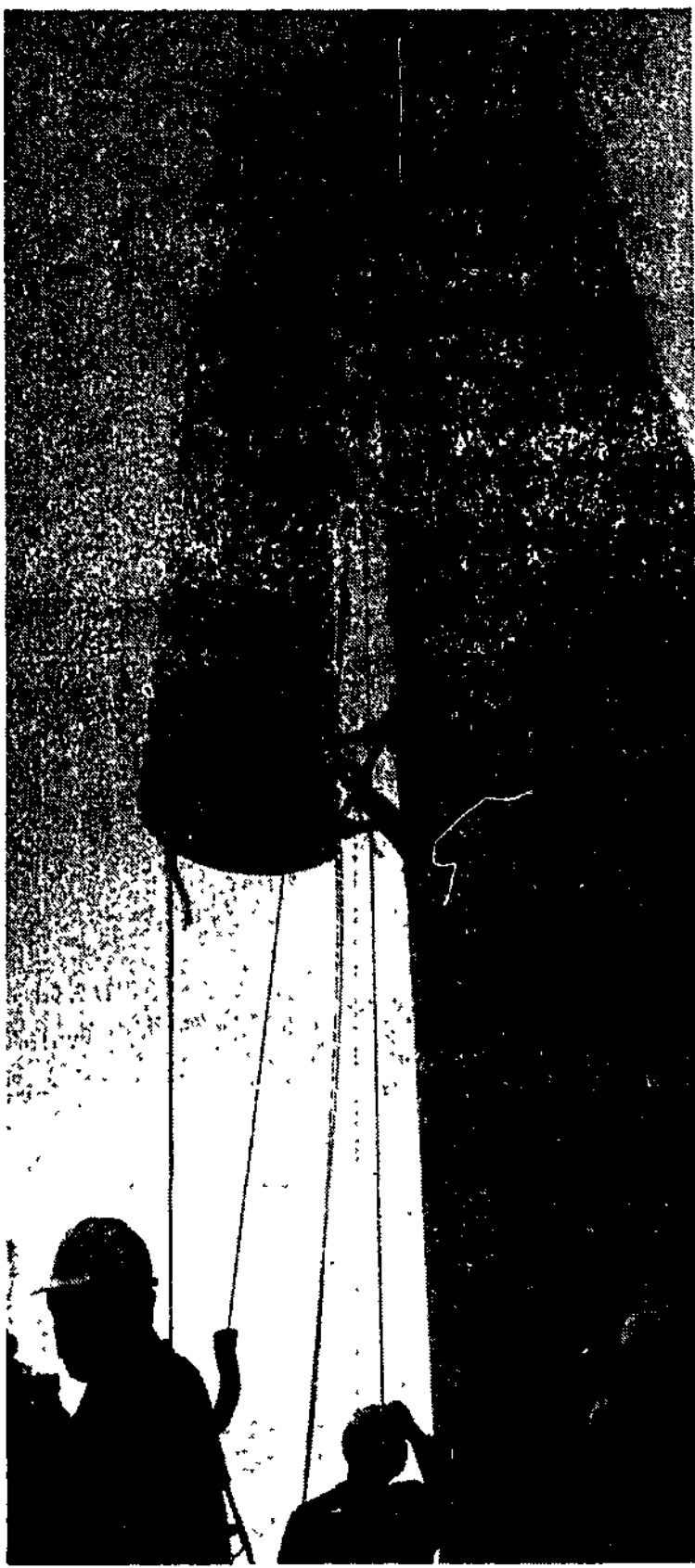
10 gallons, some stay open until all their gasoline is gone and then close, and others set a quota each day and close when it is gone. That allows them to be open at least for a few hours each day.

Many dealers blame the confusion on the federal government. "They haven't convinced me they know what the plan is, and I don't want to be a guinea pig," Hunter said.

DEALERS interviewed yesterday said they don't believe there is a real gasoline shortage, and that there is a conspiracy to raise prices. Station managers said they aren't getting much of the benefits of the price hikes, which in most cases amount to about 10 cents a gallon.

One dealer said he gets less than a cent more now than he did when gasoline was 40 cents a gallon. The Midwest is the best place to be now, said the manager of a Mobil station in Arlington Heights. He said fuel is more available here than on the coasts.

A Shell dealer said that with rationing, he would probably have to quit credit card use, which is more than 65 per cent (Continued on Page 3)



At last: those 'ghosts' haunting ABC-TV will do a fadeout...

...But not until station begins broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower the week of Jan. 14

LOST IN FOG, Channel 7's temporary broadcast tower soars 1,517 feet above ground. ABC will begin transmitting from Sears Tower in January.

by KURT BAER

Ghost-free TV pictures for Northwest suburban viewers were promised yesterday by officials of Channel 7, ABC in Chicago, at a press preview of the station's new broadcasting equipment atop the 110-story Sears Tower.

ABC Vice Pres. John C. Severino said the station would begin beaming its signal from a temporary tower on top of the world's tallest building sometime during the week of Jan. 14.

An estimated 302,000 people in Chicago's Northwest corridor have lived with ghosting problems on Channel 7 in recent months, largely as a result of the construction of the new Standard Oil building in Chicago.

ABC has spent \$3.5 million to \$4 million to install new transmitting equipment and a broadcasting antenna at the Sears Tower, Severino said. A permanent broadcast tower is being designed by RCA Corp., and is expected to be mounted in about two years.

SO FAR, Chicago's other network

TV stations with equipment in the John Hancock Center have declined to move to the Sears Tower, despite broadcasting woes similar to those experienced by Channel 7.

The other stations apparently will have to make up their minds on a move by Jan. 2, when RCA is scheduled to begin work on the permanent mast for the Tower, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

Sears has offered a total of nearly \$5 million as partial reimbursement to the stations for the cost of moving from the Hancock to the Sears location. But spokesmen for the networks have said their studies indicate the change would not clear up bad pictures for all parts of the metropolitan area.

Severino said ABC's and other studies have shown that all but close-in city locations will benefit from Channel 7's move.

The station will maintain its present twin antennae on top of Marina City until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted at the Sears Tower.

The switchover next month will be made without any interruption in Channel 7's programming, and probably will be announced during prime time, an ABC spokesman said yesterday.

DURING THE next several weeks prior to Jan. 14, the station will be testing and aligning its new antenna using selected TV sets in designated problem areas. Most of the testing will be done after regular sign-off time, the spokesman said.

Suburban TV picture problems became critical in 1973, when several of Chicago's newest and tallest buildings — including the Sears, Standard Oil and First National Bank buildings — grew up around the Hancock Center.

At the time most of Chicago's stations moved to the Hancock building, some five years ago, it was the tallest building in the city.

Joining Channel 7 on the Sears Tower will be Channels 11 and 20. The two educational stations will begin broadcasting from their new location later this winter.

The inside story

High school education for problem kids—in warehouse

— Page 4

Thompson's special probers racking up quite a record

— Page 11

Artis, Theatre	3	1
Auto Mart	2	2
Bridge	1	3
Business	1	8
Chess	4	1
Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	5
Obituaries	1	12
Religion	3	11
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	4	4
Women	1	7
Want Ads	1	2

Insurance may prove obstacle to senior citizen bus system

Insurance coverage remains an unresolved problem preventing the start of an Elk Grove Village bus system.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said he did not believe the proposed contract be-

tween the village and Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc., provided sufficient liability insurance. He said because the commuter service bus could be carrying more than 50 persons, all of them the principal wage earners in a family, there would be a great liability in the event of a major accident.

Hofert, at Wednesday's village board meeting, said he felt an insurance coverage of \$10 million would be needed to adequately protect the village.

The board directed Hofert to work out the insurance coverage problem with Davidsmeyer and get the contracts ready for signing as soon as possible.

Police squads to switch to propane gas

Possible gas rationing, improved performance and reduced maintenance costs have combined to make all squad cars in Elk Grove Village run on propane gas.

At Wednesday's village board meeting, approval was given for the department to install the propane fuel systems on its eight marked squad cars.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said the department has had good results with the two squad cars converted to propane system about a year ago. He said fuel costs are about the same for a propane car in comparison to a gas vehicle.

Jenkins said, however, the propane cars require fewer tuneups and other maintenance and give better performance.

ONCE THE CONTRACT is signed, routes for the buses must be established and notices of the new service sent to residents before the buses start rolling.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the village bus committee, said once the contracts are signed, the establishment of routes and the distribution of notices should not require much time.

Mrs. Vanderweel and Trustee George Spees were obviously impatient at the board meeting over the delays in getting a bus service started. They questioned Hofert about the problems in insurance coverage and Spees wanted Hofert to have the contracts ready by the next meeting, Jan. 2.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zetek said, however, that a delay of a few more weeks could be tolerated and he did not understand why some of the trustees wanted the contract next week.

Hofert said he would return to the board as soon as possible with the contracts.

When the contracts are arranged the village will have a "dial-a-ride" service and a commuter shuttle bus for a trial period ending in May. After the trial period, the village will consider establishing bus service on a permanent basis.

The dial-a-ride bus would provide transportation within the village. The commuter bus would take railroad commuters to the train stations in Arlington Heights and Wood Dale.

ACCORDING TO Jenkins, the supplier of propane gas, Petrolane Gas Service Inc., has said municipal emergency vehicles will be given first priority if propane gas supplies diminish and rationing is required although propane supplies are reported adequate, according to the chief.

The city of Rolling Meadows uses propane gas on all its municipal vehicles. Recently the city was notified that its contractor would only deliver 80 per cent of the propane the city used in the past.

Changes in operating procedures including reducing the time vehicles are

(Continued on page 5)

Five named to service agency jobs

Formation of separate boards for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center and Elk Grove Community Service is nearing completion with the appointment of a total of five members to the two boards.

Stephen Uhl and Joyce Logue have been named to the mental health board. Uhl, a high school teacher for 12 years, now works as a psychologist with School Dist. 34 in Schaumburg. Mrs. Logue is a housewife. Both are from Elk Grove Village.

There are still four vacancies on the 15-member mental health board.

The mental health board is expected to fill the vacancies at its next meeting, Jan. 24. The board did name Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alcan Brothers Medical Center to an ex-officio capacity on the board. Brother Ferdinand had served previously on the mental health board.

THREE HAVE been appointed to the community service board by the Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek. Richard Peadley, Village Trustee Ted Stoddler and 19-year-old Kevin McCarthy were added to the board, bringing the total number on the board to 12, with one vacancy left to fill.

It is expected there will be four more vacancies on the board.

The two boards had shared many common members until several months ago, when members of the village board decided the two boards should have separate membership. Community service is funded by Elk Grove Village.

Under the new setup, the two boards will still have two common members, however. Paul Rettberg and Marilyn Quinn will serve on both to provide communication between the two boards. Brother Ferdinand was named to serve in an ex-officio capacity on the community service board also.



CHRISTMAS IN the hospital is no fun, but having Santa Claus around helps. Representatives of the DuPage County Police Assn. helped Santa load up a cartload of toys for those who had to spend the holidays in bed.

2 Palatine youths charged with burglary, theft, arson

Two Palatine youths have been charged with a series of recent burglaries and a \$37,000 arson in Palatine, Elk Grove Village and Melrose Park after they were caught during an alleged break-in in Cary on Saturday.

Terry Reynolds, 17, of 242 N. Cady Dr., Palatine, was released on \$3,000 bond Wednesday after being charged on Sunday with one count of arson, five counts of burglary and five counts of grand theft in Palatine during the past three months. A 16-year-old boy was also charged with the burglaries and will be brought to court in early January for a juvenile court hearing.

Police in Palatine and Elk Grove Village are continuing an investigation into the series of burglaries. Elk Grove Village police have charged Reynolds with two burglaries and he is being investigated as a possible suspect in a number of other break-ins in Elk Grove.

THE BURGLARIES allegedly committed by Reynolds and the juvenile include:

- A Dec. 15 break-in and arson at West LaGrange Electric Co., 453 S. Vermont St., Palatine, which resulted in an estimated \$37,000 fire and the theft of more than \$250 in merchandise.

- An Oct. 3 theft at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, when \$3,500 in videotape equipment was taken from the school.

- The Dec. 9 theft of \$1,000 merchandise from Montgomery Ward's warehouse, 227 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

- The theft of an undetermined amount of police and fire equipment from the W. C. Darley Co. in Melrose Park.

- Theft of an estimated \$500 on Nov. 23 from the Willow Creek Marathon gasoline station, 850 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

- Theft of more than \$250 from three doctors' offices Nov. 23 at 111 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Reynolds is scheduled for a Jan. 17 court hearing at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Palatine detectives interrogated Reynolds late Saturday and early Sunday morning. Information about the arrests was released yesterday by Palatine

police, pending completion of an investigation of a number of Elk Grove village break-ins by Elk Grove Village police.

RESERVE NOW for **NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Bring in the New Year at the New Elk Grove VFW Hall
400 East Devon

Open bar • Buffet Dinner
 Snack Table throughout the evening
\$35.00 per couple

For advance tickets call Jim Karnute
439-9284

Shlifka, under pressure, quits committeeman race

William Shlifka withdrew from the Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman race yesterday under fire for apparent false signatures on nominating petitions that included names of two men who have been dead a year.

However, a Cook County electoral board hearing still could result from objections to Shlifka's petitions to be filed today by Sheldon "Bud" Galanter, membership chairman of the Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Shlifka's withdrawal was confirmed by

Tom King, supervisor of the Cook County elections department.

BUT KING SAID that even though a candidate withdraws, objections still can

be filed, resulting in a hearing.

The panel for that hearing would consist of County Clerk Stanley Kusper, State's Atty. Bernard Carey and an ap-

pointed Cook County associate judge.

"In that case, the objector and the candidate would both be brought in and, in view of the withdrawal, the candidate could likely be ruled off the ballot," King said.

Allegations of forgery or other criminal acts which might develop in an electoral board hearing would be within the jurisdiction of the state's attorney.

THE HERALD undertook a check of Shlifka's petitions last week when a number of irregularities were pointed out by John J. Carsello of Schaumburg, another committeeman candidate.

Discrepancies included more than 5 per cent apparently false signatures.

Shlifka later said his petitions were hurriedly completed by "friends brought in from Chicago" to meet the Dec. 17 filing deadline.

Shlifka, a resident of Hoffman Estates for four years, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Other township Democratic committeeman candidates include incumbent John F. Morrissey and William Holmes, both of Hoffman Estates.

Village board wrapup

40-acre industrial annex wins okay

Elk Grove Village grew by 40 acres following the annexation of two parcels of land at Wednesday's village board meeting.

The two parcels, to be developed as industrial parks by the Slough Parks Co., are located north of Oakton Street, west of Busse Road and south of Oakton, east of Busse Road.

The public hearing on the requested annexation was held earlier this month.

More parking at school

Parking ordinances have been modified to expand on-street parking near Elk Grove High School for use by students.

Principal Robert Haskell requested the added parking during the months the school uses part of its parking lot for student driver training.

Parking will now be permitted during the mornings on Middlebury Lane between Tower Lane and Charing Cross Road and on Tower Lane between Elk Grove Boulevard and Sussex Court.

Students who park on these streets must have special stickers, issued by the high school, to identify their cars.

Right turn on red prohibited

Right turns after stopping for a red light will be prohibited at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road, Blesterfield Road and Kennedy Boulevard.

Under a new state law effective Jan. 1, right turns on red are permitted at intersections unless marked otherwise by the local government agency.

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins said at Tuesday's board meeting that his department had surveyed intersections in the village and found the Arlington Heights-Blesterfield-Kennedy intersection the only one where permitting the right turn would be dangerous.

Village hall beauty treatment

Several measures to improve maintenance of the buildings and grounds at the village hall, 801 Wellington Ave., were approved by the board of trustees at Wednesday's meeting.

The board authorized the hiring of a full-time custodian-maintenance man, the purchase of a tractor for plowing snow and cutting grass and the purchase of a shed to house the tractor.

Cost of the tractor, with a snow plow, will be \$1,400. The custodian is to be paid from the municipal buildings account. No cost estimate on the shed was given.

5-story condo delayed

Action on an ordinance to permit construction of a five-story condominium at Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard was again delayed Wednesday.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said he found possible legal problems in the definitions of the height requirements for building height and parking spaces. He asked for more time to review the ordinance and to consult with attorneys for the developers.

Township budget hearing Jan. 16

A preliminary budget hearing is scheduled by the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors for 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Last fiscal year, the auditors approved a \$435,776 budget for town fund, general assistance and library expenses. An additional \$147,747 was allocated for the road and bridge fund.

Last April's budget was \$200,000 higher than the previous fiscal year, with the most significant increases in township officials' salaries and new road equipment.

Schaumburg Township taxpayers were taxed 27 cents per each \$100 of assessed property valuation, about 7 cents less than the maximum tax levy set by the county. When the 1973-74 budget was approved, Assessor Scott MacEachron said the levy set by the county for the town fund was 10 cents, but the township collected 3 cents.

No preliminary figures were available for the 1973-74 budget. However, salaries can only be raised every four years.

Police squads to burn propane

(Continued from page 1)

Idling will enable Rolling Meadows to overcome the cutback in propane allocation.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department has not been able to get a guarantee that it will have a priority on gasoline if rationing takes place, said Jenkins.

CONVERTING A standard car to burn propane gas is a relatively simple operation requiring modifications to the fuel tank and carburetor.

Jenkins said if the cars had to be converted back to gasoline, the work would require only about a half hour for each car and could be done by the village's mechanics.

An additional benefit of using propane is cleaner air, according to Jenkins. He said propane produces fewer pollutants than burning gasoline.

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 Women's News: Marianne Scott
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New Year merry-makers find package deals to their liking

Let the champagne flow, the party people want to eat, drink and dance their way into the new year. They'll celebrate at a good restaurant and let the drinks and good times come by.

And when the last song is played, with crumbs of food left on the plates and people drifting to the door, many will stagger to hotel rooms just down the hall from where they've partied the entire night.

People want a good time on New Year's Eve, but the thought of driving home is not pleasant at all, especially when the clock ticks slowly into the morning hours and the alcohol sets in.

Instead, people party at hotel restaurants and sleep off the celebration in nearby accommodations until morning. This arrangement solves the problem of getting home safe and sound.

MANY AREA HOTEL restaurants, which already offer a special New Year's package of dinner, entertainment and drinks, also make arrangements for rooms.

During last year's holiday season, employees of the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect were so swamped with calls about hotel accommodations that they decided to try a combination package this year.

"We're not really full yet, but many people have asked for room packages," said a spokesman. This year, the hotel will offer a special room rate with a Bloody Mary, brunch and extended checkout time so guests can nurse their hangovers and watch the football games on color television sets.

People who have made reservations at the Brasserie Restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont, say they don't want to drive after the partying nor do they trust the weather, according to hotel officials. These include people who live nearby as well as from out of town.

PAT GEHRKE, a spokesman for the Brasserie, said they can take up to 600 persons. Of the reservations already made, approximately half of the guests also made room reservations, she said.

The Marriott Hotel on the Kennedy Expressway near the Cumberland exit, expects about 800 persons to stay overnight. More than 1,200 persons are expected to celebrate New Year's Eve in the two grand ballrooms. The cost of the entire package, including dinner, entertainment, drinks and room is \$98.

The Arlington Park Towers offers two holiday packages. There's a dinner package with champagne and entertainment for \$49.95 per couple at the Top of the Towers.

But for those who really want to celebrate, there's a four-day, three-night weekend package to the tune of \$112.50 per person. According to Mary Edgren, public relations director for the hotel, the package includes room accommodations, dining, dancing, theater, movies, swimming, ping pong and color TV for the entire weekend.

"The people check into their rooms and they're given a bottle of champagne and two glasses to take up to their rooms," said Miss Edgren.

GOOD MORNING!

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Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high in the middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the lower 30s.

97th Year—32 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, December 28, 1973 2 Sections. 36 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Rally 'round the pumps

Gas station owners irate over rationing

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban service station owners joined a national chorus of protest over government fuel policies yesterday in response to a stand by gasoline rationing plan announced by federal energy chief William E. Simon.

"I might as well close down now," one Arlington Heights station owner said. "If they tell me I have to ration my customers to 10 gallons, I just won't do it," another said.

Dealers in the Northwest suburbs seem most concerned with preserving the goodwill of their regular, neighborhood customers, and feel voluntary or forced rationing isn't the way to do it.

"During rationing, you're spitting on your customers," said William Hunter of Southland Shell at Algonquin and Wilke roads in Rolling Meadows.

HEADING INTO a holiday weekend when few stations will be selling gas — if they have it — after Saturday, station owners reacted negatively to the coupon rationing plan announced by Simon.

Under the proposed plan, licensed drivers over the age of 18 would receive coupon books good for about 35 gallons a month. A \$1 charge for each book would offset the \$1.5 billion cost of the program, Simon said.

Robert Jacobs of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations called the 35-gallon plan "absolutely ridiculous" and predicted that 80 to 90 per cent of all service stations will be closed Sunday through Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday.

He charged the 35-gallon plan would "create economic havoc" and said that a suggested two-day-a-week service station shutdown would be "the straw that broke the camel's back," putting more dealers out of business.

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, Simon said the rationing system is not expected to be needed because the shortage of crude oil has not been as great as anticipated. Nevertheless, he has ordered three months supply of ration coupons printed by the government. The system could swing into operation by March 1 if necessary, Simon said.

The supply on any local level has been confusing because each dealer is allowed to make his own policies as far as voluntary rationing. Some limit customers to 10 gallons, some stay open until all their gasoline is gone and then close, and others set a quota each day and close when it is gone. That allows them to be open at least for a few hours each day.

Many dealers blame the confusion on the federal government. "They haven't convinced me they know what the plan is, and I don't want to be a guinea pig," Hunter said.

DEALERS interviewed yesterday said they don't believe there is a real gasoline shortage, and that there is a conspiracy to raise prices. Station managers said they aren't getting much of the benefits of the price hikes, which in most cases amount to about 10 cents a gallon.

One dealer said he gets less than a cent more now than he did when gasoline was 40 cents a gallon. The Midwest is the best place to be now, said the manager of a Mobil station in Arlington Heights. He said fuel is more available here than on the coasts.

A Shell dealer said that with rationing, he would probably have to quit credit card use, which is more than 65 per cent.

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

High school education for problem kids—in warehouse

— Page 4

Thompson's special probes racking up quite a record

— Page 11

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Two area youths charged with burglaries, arson

Two Palatine youths have been charged with a series of recent burglaries and a \$37,000 arson in Palatine, Elk Grove Village and Melrose Park after they were caught during an alleged break-in in Cary on Saturday.

Terry Reynolds, 17, of 242 N. Cady Dr., Palatine, was released on \$3,000 bond Wednesday after being charged on Sunday with one count of arson, five counts of burglary and five counts of grand theft in Palatine during the past three months. A 16-year-old boy was also charged with the burglaries and will be brought to court in early January for a juvenile court hearing.

Police in Palatine and Elk Grove Village are continuing an investigation into the series of burglaries. Elk Grove Village police have charged Reynolds with two burglaries and he is being investigated as a possible suspect in a number of other break-ins in Elk Grove.

THE BURGLARIES allegedly committed by Reynolds and the juvenile include:

- A Dec. 15 break-in and arson at West LaGrange Electric Co., 453 S. Vermont St., Palatine, which resulted in an estimated \$37,000 fire and the theft of more than \$250 in merchandise.
- An Oct. 3 theft at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, when \$3,500 in videotape equipment was taken from the school.
- The Dec. 9 theft of \$1,000 merchandise from Montgomery Ward's warehouse, 227 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
- The theft of an undetermined

(continued on page 5)

Centner hearing set to resume testimony today

The first testimony from witnesses for former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner is expected to come today during a lengthy fifth session of the public hearing between Centner and the Palatine Village Board.

Final witnesses for the village are expected to be called by Special Atty. Jack Siegel when the testimony begins at 9 a.m. today in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine. Members of the three-man Fire and Police Commission, who are conducting the hearing, plan to extend today's hearing into the evening.

Centner's attorney, John D. Hayes, is expected to call 8 to 12 witnesses in defense of the former chief. During the first four days of testimony, Siegel called a total of 17 witnesses, including five Republican majority trustees and 12 policemen or police department employees.

The public hearing began Dec. 1 to investigate the controversial ouster of Centner last June after newly elected Republican trustees met secretly with a number of Palatine policemen. Trustees have charged Centner with ineffective administrative policies and poor drug control, overweight truck and tavern patrol programs.

YRO skating party

Seventh and eighth graders in the Palatine Park District YRO program will have a roller skating party today from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Orbit Roller Rink in Palatine.

Admission is \$1 plus 75 cents for skate rental. Youths must show their YRO membership cards to be admitted. YRO members meet regularly on Friday evenings at Winston Park School. More details on the program are available by calling 359-0033.

At last: those 'ghosts' haunting ABC-TV will do a fadeout...

...But not until station begins broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower the week of Jan. 14

LOST IN FOG, Channel 7's temporary broadcast tower soars 1,517 feet above ground. ABC will begin transmitting from Sears Tower in January.

by KURT BAER

Ghost-free TV pictures for Northwest suburban viewers were promised yesterday by officials of Channel 7, ABC in Chicago, at a press preview of the station's new broadcasting equipment atop the 110-story Sears Tower.

ABC Vice Pres. John C. Severino said the station would begin beaming its signal from a temporary tower on top of the world's tallest building sometime during the week of Jan. 14.

An estimated 302,000 people in Chicago's Northwest corridor have lived with ghosting problems on Channel 7 in recent months, largely as a result of the construction of the new Standard Oil building in Chicago.

ABC has spent \$3.5 million to \$4 million to install new transmitting equipment and a broadcasting antenna at the Sears Tower, Severino said. A permanent broadcast tower is being designed by RCA Corp., and is expected to be mounted in about two years.

SO FAR, Chicago's other network TV stations with equipment in the John Hancock Center have declined to move to the Sears Tower, despite broadcasting woes similar to those experienced by Channel 7.

The other stations apparently will have to make up their minds on a move by Jan. 2, when RCA is scheduled to begin work on the permanent mast for the tower, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

Sears has offered a total of nearly \$5 million as partial reimbursement to the stations for the cost of moving from the Hancock to the Sears location. But spokesmen for the networks have said their studies indicate the change would not clear up bad pictures for all parts of the metropolitan area.

Severino said ABC's and other stations have shown that all but close-in city locations will benefit from Channel 7's move.

The station will maintain its present twin antennae on top of Marina City until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted at the Sears Tower.

The switchover next month will be made without any interruption in Channel 7's programming, and probably will be announced during prime time, an ABC spokesman said yesterday.

DURING THE next several weeks prior to Jan. 14, the station will be testing and aligning its new antenna using selected TV sets in designated problem areas. Most of the testing will be done after regular sign-off time, the spokesman said.

Suburban TV picture problems became critical in 1973, when several of Chicago's newest and tallest buildings — including the Sears, Standard Oil and First National Bank buildings — grew up around the Hancock Center.

At the time most of Chicago's stations moved to the Hancock building, some five years ago, it was the tallest building in the city.

Joining Channel 7 on the Sears Tower will be Channels 11 and 20. The two educational stations will begin broadcasting from their new location later this winter.

Recycling plant open in March?

Large logs are now being stockpiled at the old tree-burning site east of Wheeling in anticipation of the opening of a tree-recycling plant this spring.

Townships say they will fund Shelter Inc.

Shelter Inc., a child welfare agency for the Northwest suburbs, came a step closer to reality with a promise of funding from four local townships.

Jennie Riechers, Shelter president, said she has received word from Wheeling Township that they will contribute \$12,000 to the facility. Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships have already pledged a total of \$19,600 for the organizations, she said.

According to Mrs. Riechers, the townships were asked to contribute on a per capita basis. The funds will go toward the salaries of full-time personnel including an executive director.

Shelter Inc., will provide temporary, emergency shelter care for neglected, dependent or abused children in the Northwest suburbs through foster homes in the four townships.

The facility will be applying for licensing from the Illinois State Department of Children and Family Services. Mrs. Riechers said the application would be completed in early January and it would be several weeks before the license is approved.

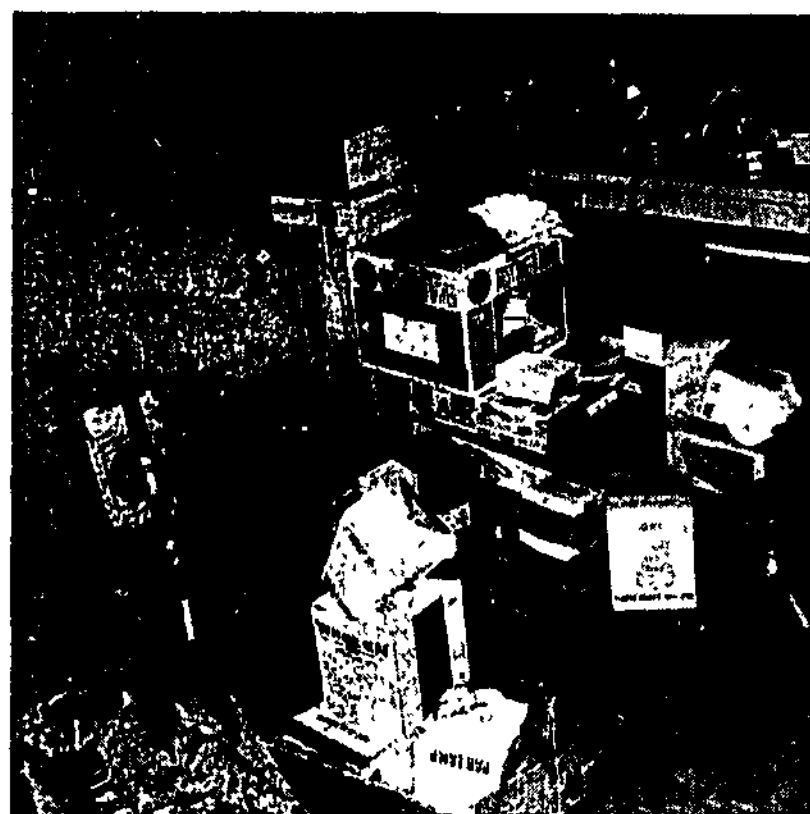
Shelter Inc. has been in the planning stage for about 18 months. Mrs. Riechers said they hoped to be in operation by spring of 1974.

Postmaster issues a get-tough policy

Palatine residents are going to have to take a shovel in hand with the next snow fall if they want to get their mail.

"Unless a path has been cleared so that the mail carrier has reasonable access to mail boxes at the house, delivery will not be made," said Martha K. Webster, Palatine postmaster. "When mail boxes are mounted at the curb or along the road, delivery will not be made unless the approach to such boxes has been cleared so that the mounted carrier or rural carrier can make delivery from his truck."

Keeping approaches to mail boxes clear of all obstructions, including snow, is the responsibility of the customer, said Mrs. Webster.



POLICE AND FIRE gear was among goods recovered from burglaries in Palatine, Melrose Park and Elk Grove Village.

Area youths charged with thefts

(Continued from page 1)

amount of police and fire equipment from the W. C. Darley Co. in Melrose Park.

• Theft of an estimated \$500 on Nov. 23 from the Willow Creek Marathon gasoline station, 850 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

• Theft of more than \$250 from three doctors' offices Nov. 23 at 111 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Reynolds is scheduled for a Jan. 17 court hearing at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Samuel Gabriel, chief forester of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the new recycling plant should be ready for use by March. "The area has been regraded and shortly the buildings which will house some of the equipment will be constructed," he said.

The recycling plant is intended to provide a partial solution to the long-standing tree disposal problem in the area. The open burning of diseased and dead trees was outlawed in the state in the fall of 1971 on grounds that such burning violated pollution standards.

SINCE THEN, local communities have turned to landfill operations to get rid of their dead and diseased trees. Landfills, however, are becoming more and more expensive because of their limited capacity. Many landfill operators do not like to take trees because of their bulk.

When the plant opens this spring, local municipalities will have a new way of getting rid of cut trees. The plant will operate as a miniature sawmill which will strip off the diseased bark, leaving the rest of the wood usable for commercial purposes.

Although plans for the recycling plant are nearly a year old, the project was not finalized until August, when the county board authorized a private construction company to install a sawmill at the site.

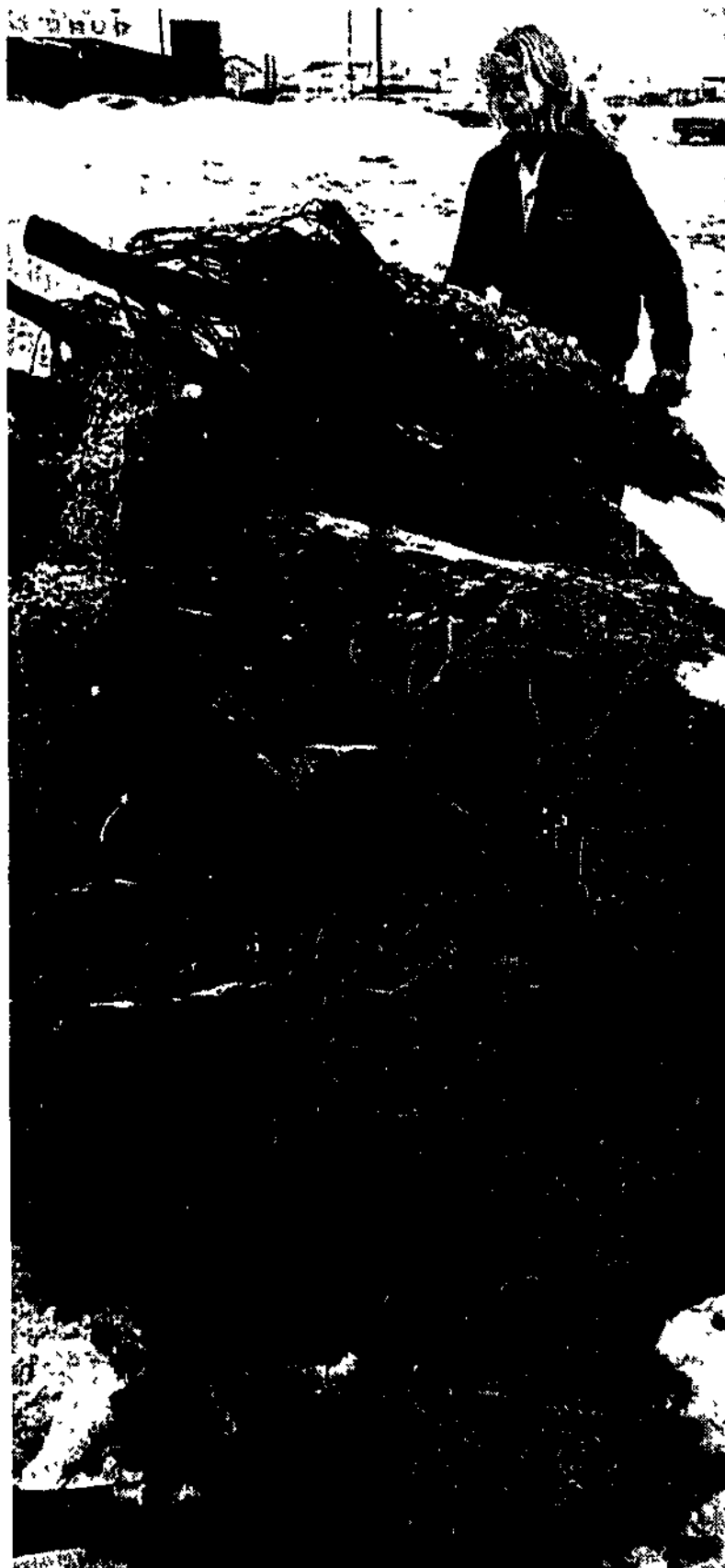
Dominick Rossi of the Rossi Construction Corp. said the plant being built by his firm will benefit nearby communities in several ways. First, the operation will eliminate open-burning which used to cause pollution problems for Wheeling residents living west of the site. The plant also will provide a new way to get rid of trees while turning out a usable product, according to Rossi. "You're making a product, the wood is in demand," he said.

BY USING A SAWMILL, debarker, chipper and splitter, Rossi said the plant will turn out both lumber and wood chips. He said it has not yet been determined how municipalities will be charged for getting rid of their trees, but he said the cost will definitely be less than the current landfill prices.

Until the plant opens, municipalities will be able to get rid of their large logs at the site. Rossi said few of the nearby towns have taken advantage of this service so far because the site was difficult for trucks to maneuver. He said, however, the site has been regraded and is better suited for trucks now.

Although few towns have used the site, Gabriel said he has had a good response to the project. "I've talked to a number of municipal and city arborists," he said. "They are anticipating using the facility."

The sawmill planned by Rossi is estimated to cost between \$180,000 and \$190,000.



THESE UNSOLD Christmas trees stacked by Steve Schneider will be chopped up and used for fertilizer instead of being put out for garbage collection.

Clearbrook still has no boss

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded is temporarily without an executive director after three months of searching produced no successor to Byrn Wilt, who resigned effective Dec. 21.

Guerin Fischer, president of the board of directors, said the center has received more than 50 applications and interviewed more than a dozen applicants, but is still looking.

"We have seen some very capable people," said Fischer. None of the people interviewed, however, were able to start work early next year.

The board is looking for someone with an educational background, and these people generally work under contracts that cover the entire school year, from September to June, Fischer said.

"We're still hoping to find someone that could be released at mid-year," Fischer said. He added that the board was also canvassing universities, looking for a new director who wasn't tied down to a contract.

UNTIL A NEW director is hired, the center's program director and comptroller will be splitting the executive director's duties. Program director Ken Jansa will manage the day-to-day operations and comptroller Wayne Hahn will handle the financial aspects.

"We feel they are capable enough to keep our house in order until we find a new director," Fischer said. No deadline for finding a new director has been established.

Wilt, 40, who accepted a job as executive director of the National Assn. of Down's Syndrome, has been with Clearbrook since its beginning in 1964. Down's Syndrome is commonly referred to as mongolism.

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STAFF WRITERS: Julia Bauer, Regina Oehler, Marianne Scott, Paul Logan

Women's News: Paul Logan
Sports News: Paul Logan

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Old Christmas trees don't have to die-recycle them

Old Christmas trees don't just die. They can be put to other uses.

This year Christmas trees from many Michigan tree farms carried blue-and-white tags asking purchasers to make full use of their trees, suggesting that the tree be put outside after the holidays to be used as a bird shelter.

By placing or hanging food in the branches, people also can convert their old Christmas trees into bird feeders. When the wood dries out, the trees eventually can be cut up and used for firewood.

THE ELK GROVE Park District preschool has put its Christmas tree outside. By hanging suet balls from the branches, the park district hopes that the tree will provide some educational entertainment for the youngsters at the school.

Those who don't want to extend the life of their holiday foliage should put their trees out with their regular garbage. Scavenger services throughout the suburbs are making arrangements to remove the trees on their regular garbage pickups.

In Des Plaines, the sanitation trucks will be picking up the trees as time and space permits. No special pickups are planned because of the fuel shortage.

AT WHEELING Disposal Co., Harriet Orna said she already has received a number of calls from residents asking how to dispose of their Christmas trees. She said these calls are a bit early, since people usually don't take their trees down until New Year's Day.

"I think the trees may be very dry this year," she said. "And I don't think too many people have the Christmas spirit this year. You can't blame them."

The early dismantling of Christmas

trees this year at least will make local fire chiefs happy. "We urge residents to get the trees out of their homes just as quickly as possible now that Christmas is over," said Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Hulett said there haven't been any Christmas tree fires yet this year, and said he doesn't want any.

The local scene

Noise pollution speech topic

Noise pollution at O'Hare Airport will be the topic of a speech by Fred Hodge, a United Air Lines pilot, at the Palatine Lions Club meeting Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Jan. 17 is Ladies Night and the Palatine Lions Club will meet at the Buehler YMCA. Following dinner there will be a tour of the building and a magic show.

Baptist missionary to speak Sunday

The Rev. Jack M. Shelby, a Southern Baptist missionary from Malaysia, will be the guest speaker during Sunday services at the First Baptist Church of Palatine.

Rev. Shelby, who has spent the past two years in Ipoh, Malaysia, will speak during 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 7:00 p.m., services at the church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd.

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Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

New Year merrymakers find package deals to their liking

Let the champagne flow, the party people want to eat, drink and dance their way into the new year. They'll celebrate at a good restaurant and let the drinks and good times come by.

And when the last song is played, with crumbs of food left on the plates and people drifting to the door, many will stagger to hotel rooms just down the hall from where they've partied the entire night.

People want a good time on New Year's Eve, but the thought of driving home is not pleasant at all, especially when the clock ticks slowly into the morning hours and the alcohol sets in.

Instead, people party at hotel restaurants and sleep off the celebration in nearby accommodations until morning. This arrangement solves the problem of getting home safe and sound.

MANY AREA HOTEL restaurants, which already offer a special New Year's package of dinner, entertainment and drinks, also make arrangements for rooms.

During last year's holiday season, employees of the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect were so swamped with calls about hotel accommodations that they decided to try a combination package this year.

"We're not really full yet, but many people have asked for room packages," said a spokesman. This year, the hotel will offer a special room rate with a Bloody Mary brunch and extended checkout time so guests can nurse their hangovers and watch the football games on color television sets.

People who have made reservations at the Brass Rail Restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont, say they don't want to drive after the partying nor do they trust the weather, according to hotel officials. These include people who live nearby as well as from out of town.

PAT GEHRKE, a spokesman for the Brass Rail, said they can take up to 600 persons. Of the reservations already made, approximately half of the guests also made room reservations, she said.

The Marriott Hotel on the Kennedy Expressway near the Cumberland exit, expects about 900 persons to stay overnight. More than 1,200 persons are expected to celebrate New Year's Eve in the two grand ballrooms. The cost of the entire package, including dinner, entertainment, drinks and room is \$98.

The Arlington Park Towers offers two holiday packages. There's a dinner package with champagne and entertainment for \$49.95 per couple at the Top of the Towers.

But for those who really want to celebrate, there's a four-day, three-night weekend package to the tune of \$112.50 per person. According to Mary Edgren, public relations director for the hotel, the package includes room accommodations, dining, dancing, theater, movies, swimming, ping pong and color TV for the entire weekend.

"The people check into their rooms and they're given a bottle of champagne and two glasses to take up to their rooms," said Miss Edgren.

GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high in the middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the lower 30s.

18th Year—241 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, December 28, 1973 2 Sections. 36 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Council approves plans

3-building office complex construction set for spring

Construction may begin this spring on a new three-building office complex to be located on Plum Grove Road near Emerson Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

The project, to be built by Palatine developer Elmer T. Barnes, received final approval from the city council Wednesday.

Barnes said Wednesday construction may begin as soon as extensions of water and sewer mains to the site are completed. The first of the buildings to be constructed will be a 10,000 square foot facility which may house a savings and loan institution.

The institution, with which Barnes has been negotiating since his plan was first proposed to the city some 15 months ago, must apply to the state for a charter to open a facility in the city. Barnes, who has declined to name the institution, said Wednesday, however, that the firm may reconsider its plans since another savings and loan, the Broadview Savings and Loan Assn., has already applied for a state charter to locate in the city.

THE BROADVIEW association, with assets of \$33 million, applied for the charter in September. At that time its vice president, Andrew Pupils, said the move was made only as a tentative plan "just to get us thinking on whether we would like to expand our operation."

No site for the institution was specified.

One month earlier another savings and loan, the American Home Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago, withdrew a similar petition for a charter in the city. That company had reportedly sought a site near the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchhoff Road immediately east of Ill. Rte. 53.

Charters for all banking institutions must be issued by the state.

THERE CURRENTLY is no savings and loan in the city. Two banking institutions, the Bank of Rolling Meadows in the shopping center, and the Plum Grove Bank under construction on Algonquin Road, will serve the city next year.

Barnes said Wednesday that if his negotiations with the savings and loan fail, space in the building will be rented out in the same manner as the remaining two buildings in the complex.

Plans call for the construction of the 10,000 square foot building, a 20,000-square-foot building and a 30,000 square foot building. The buildings will be located on a five-acre site fronting on Plum Grove Road near Emerson Avenue.

WEDNESDAY'S approval of the project came after more than a year of planning and replanning by Barnes. The office complex plan was prepared after action on an original proposal to build a small shopping center and townhouse on the site was stalled by the council.

Barnes abandoned that proposal in favor of the office complex plan, which officials deemed more acceptable.

With approval of the plan Wednesday was included a special restrictive covenant which prohibits the use of the land for retail sales of any kind.

The inside story

High school education for problem kids—in warehouse

— Page 4

• • •

Thompson's special probes racking up quite a record

— Page 11

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If you should see this fire hydrant . . .

Anybody seen a missing fire hydrant? A hydrant was stolen sometime this week from the area of 11 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect.

Police said the hydrant was reported missing at 3 p.m. Wednesday. An earlier report on Monday had noted the hydrant had been knocked over but was not flooding, police added.

The missing hydrant will cost \$500 to replace, according to village officials.

Rally 'round the pumps

Gas station proprietors do burn over rationing

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban service station owners joined a national chorus of protest over government fuel policies yesterday in response to a stand by gasoline rationing plan announced by federal energy chief William E. Simon.

"I might as well close down now," one Arlington Heights station owner said.

"If they tell me I have to ration my customers to 10 gallons, I just won't do it," another said.

Dealers in the Northwest suburbs seem most concerned with preserving the goodwill of their regular, neighborhood customers, and feel voluntary or forced rationing isn't the way to do it.

"During rationing, you're splitting on your customers," said William Hunter of Southland Shell at Algonquin and Wilke roads in Rolling Meadows.

HEADING INTO a holiday weekend when few stations will be selling gas — if they have it — after Saturday, station owners reacted negatively to the coupon rationing plan announced by Simon.

Under the proposed plan, licensed drivers over the age of 18 would receive coupon books good for about 35 gallons a month. A \$1 charge for each book would offset the \$1.5 billion cost of the program, Simon said.

Robert Jacobs of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations called the 35-gallon plan "absolutely ridiculous" and predicted that 80 to 90 per cent of all service stations will be closed Sunday through Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday.

He charged the 35-gallon plan would "create economic havoc" and said that a suggested two-day-a-week service station shutdown would be "the straw that broke the camel's back," putting more dealers out of business.

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, Simon said the rationing system is not expected to be needed because the shortage of crude oil has not been as great as anticipated. Nevertheless, he has ordered three months supply of ration coupons printed by the government. The system could swing into operation by March 1 if necessary, Simon said.

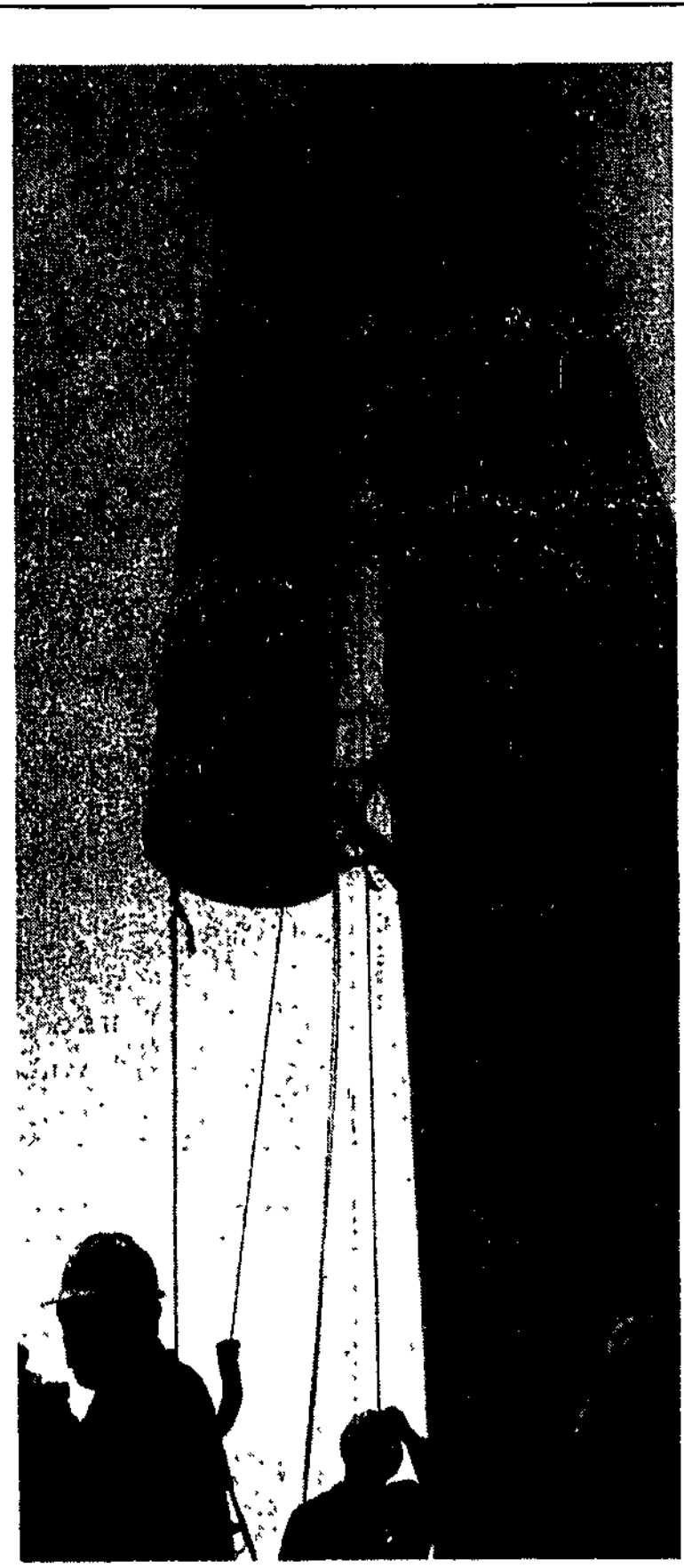
The supply on any local level has been confusing because each dealer is allowed to make his own policies as far as voluntary rationing. Some limit customers to 10 gallons, some stay open until all their gasoline is gone and then close, and others set a quota each day and close when it is gone. That allows them to be open at least for a few hours each day.

Many dealers blame the confusion on the federal government. "They haven't convinced me they know what the plan is, and I don't want to be a guinea pig," Hunter said.

DEALERS interviewed yesterday said they don't believe there is a real gasoline shortage, and that there is a conspiracy to raise prices. Station managers said they aren't getting much of the benefits of the price hikes which in most cases amount to about 10 cents a gallon.

One dealer said he gets less than a cent more now than he did when gasoline was 40 cents a gallon. The Midwest is the best place to be now, said the manager of a Mobil station in Arlington Heights. He said fuel is more available here than on the coasts.

A Shell dealer said that with rationing, he would probably have to quit credit card use, which is more than 65 per cent.



LOST IN FOG, Channel 7's temporary broadcast tower soars 1,517 feet above ground. ABC

by KURT BAER

Ghost-free TV pictures for Northwest suburban viewers were promised yesterday by officials of Channel 7, ABC in Chicago, at a press preview of the station's new broadcasting equipment atop the 110-story Sears Tower.

ABC Vice Pres. John C. Severino said the station would begin beaming its signal from a temporary tower on top of the world's tallest building sometime during the week of Jan. 14.

An estimated 302,000 people in Chicago's Northwest corridor have lived with ghosting problems on Channel 7 in recent months, largely as a result of the construction of the new Standard Oil building in Chicago.

ABC has spent \$3.5 million to \$4 million to install new transmitting equipment and a broadcasting antenna at the Sears Tower, Severino said. A permanent broadcast tower is being designed by RCA Corp., and is expected to be mounted in about two years.

SO FAR, Chicago's other network

At last: those 'ghosts' haunting ABC-TV will do a fadeout...

...But not until station begins broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower the week of Jan. 14

TV stations with equipment in the John Hancock Center have declined to move to the Sears Tower, despite broadcasting woes similar to those experienced by Channel 7.

The other stations apparently will have to make up their minds on a move by Jan. 2, when RCA is scheduled to begin work on the permanent must for the Tower, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

Sears has offered a total of nearly \$5 million as partial reimbursement to the stations for the cost of moving from the Hancock to the Sears location. But spokesmen for the networks have said their studies indicate the change would not clear up bad pictures for all parts of the metropolitan area.

Severino said ABC's and other studios have shown that all but close-in city locations will benefit from Channel 7's move.

The station will maintain its present twin antennae on top of Marina City until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted at the Sears Tower.

The switchover next month will be made without any interruption in Channel 7's programming, and probably will be announced during prime time, an ABC spokesman said yesterday.

DURING THE next several weeks prior to Jan. 14, the station will be testing and aligning its new antenna using selected TV sets in designated problem areas. Most of the testing will be done after regular sign-off time, the spokesman said.

Suburban TV picture problems became critical in 1973, when several of Chicago's newest and tallest buildings — including the Sears, Standard Oil and First National Bank buildings — grew up around the Hancock Center.

At the time most of Chicago's stations moved to the Hancock building, some five years ago, it was the tallest building in the city.

Joining Channel 7 on the Sears Tower will be Channels 11 and 20. The two educational stations will begin broadcasting from their new location later this winter.

(Continued on Page 3)

City council wrapup

Effort to halt park district refund fails

A last-ditch effort by Ald. Thomas Scanlan (1st) to stop the Rolling Meadows City Council from refunding \$10,000 to the Rolling Meadows Park District failed Wednesday.

Scanlan, who has called for the dissolution of the park district so that the city may take over its duties, moved to have a \$5,000 refund check deleted from the city's list of bills to be paid. The money represented half the cost of police patrol of the park district for the current year.

The \$5,000 refund, along with a waiving of the second \$5,000 to be paid Jan. 1, had been approved by the council as a gesture to support the park district at a time when it is in financial straits.

Scanlan has opposed the financial support of the district because it is a separate taxing body. In proposing the deletion of the \$5,000 refund, Scanlan said the park district "has an obligation to pay for police protection they contracted for."

Scanlan's motion was defeated, however, with only Ald. William Ahrens (2nd) and Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd) supporting Scanlan's stand. The two also voted with Scanlan when the original proposal came up two weeks ago.

Townhouse hearing adjourned

The city council adjourned until Jan. 22 a public hearing on a 1,000-unit townhouse project proposed for an 80-acre site east of Harper College.

The project, to be built on a site owned by Lillian Cowhey, has been proposed tentatively to city officials. A public hearing before the council had been planned for Wednesday, but the council deferred the hearing until January to give the developers time to finalize their proposal.

Nurse-care facility considered

A special zoning commission has been appointed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer to make its recommendations to the city council on a proposal to build a nursing care facility adjacent to a medical clinic now under construction on Hicks Road near Wilmette Avenue.

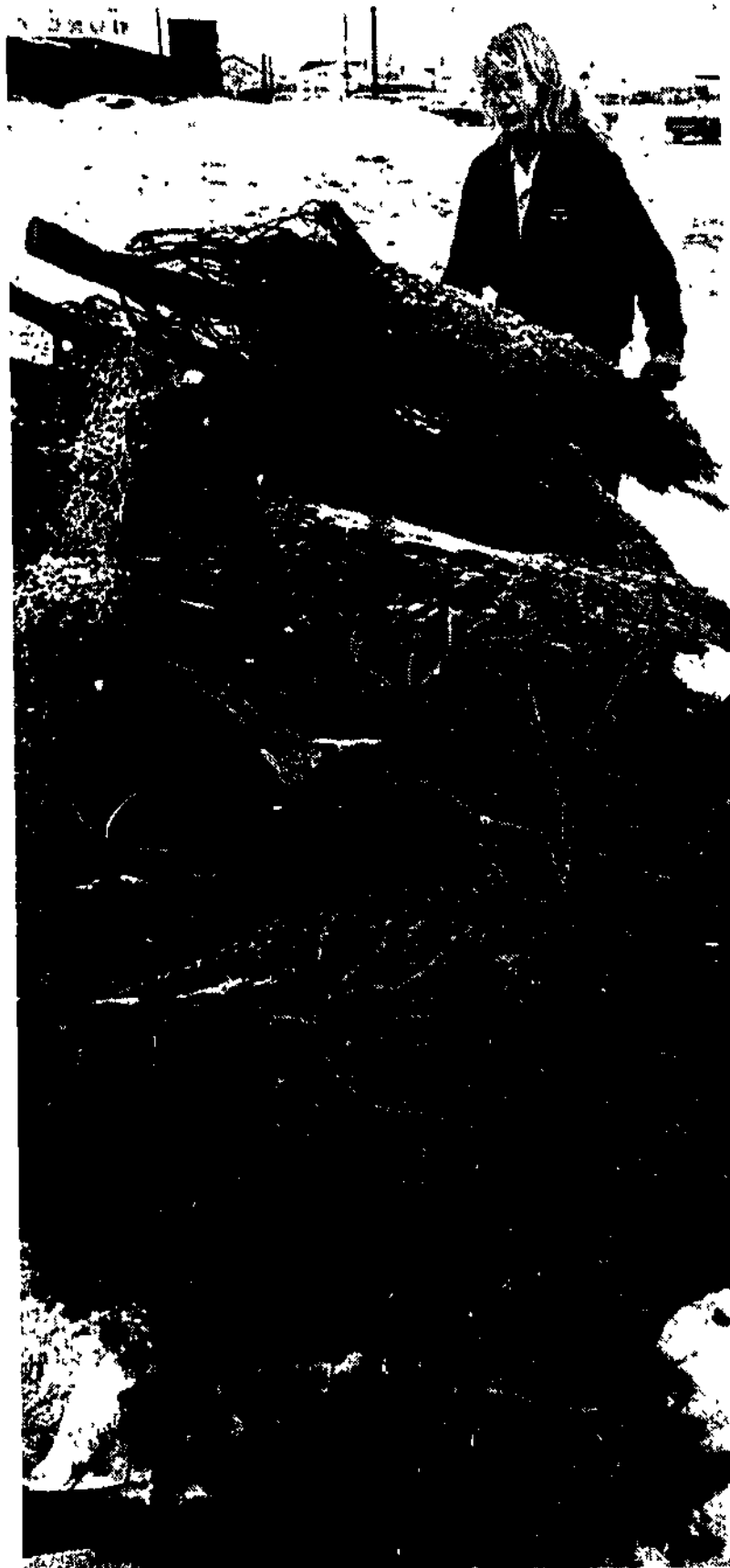
The proposal is being presented by Dr. Douglas Finlayson, a Palatine physician who is building the medical clinic on an annexation agreement approved by the city earlier this year.

The formation of the commission was opposed by both 1st Ward Aldermen Thomas Scanlan and Merrill Wuersch. The facility would be located in their ward if approved by the council.

Commission members will be Richard Schar, Pat Jacobsen, Carl Couve, Elizabeth Brissenden, Keith Bane, Bernard Macklin and Richard Kornatz. Appointed an alternate member was Robert Byrnes. All but Kornatz are members of the plan commission. Kornatz is a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

\$19,472 in MFT funds

Deputy City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth reported to the council the collection of \$19,472 in motor fuel tax funds for November.



THESE UNSOLD Christmas trees, instead of being put out for garbage collection, were chopped up and used for fertilizer in the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Old Christmas trees don't have to die-recycle them

Old Christmas trees don't just die. They can be put to other uses.

This year Christmas trees from many Michigan tree farms carried blue-and-white tags asking purchasers to make full use of their trees, suggesting that the tree be put outside after the holidays to be used as a bird shelter.

By placing or hanging food in the branches, people also can convert their old Christmas trees into bird feeders. When the wood dries out, the trees eventually can be cut up and used for firewood.

THE ELK GROVE Park District preschool has put its Christmas tree outside. By hanging suet balls from the branches, the park district hopes that the tree will provide some educational entertainment for the youngsters at the school.

Those who don't want to extend the life of their holiday foliage should put their trees out with their regular garbage. Scavenger services throughout the suburbs are making arrangements to remove them. In Des Plaines, the sanitation trucks will be picking up the trees as time and space permits. No special pickups are planned because of the fuel shortage.

AT WHEELING Disposal Co., Harriet Orna said she already has received a number of calls from residents asking how to dispose of their Christmas trees. She said these calls are a bit early, since people usually don't take their trees down until New Year's Day.

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Aldermen take on 'Colonel' himself

Aldermen from Rolling Meadows' 1st Ward will oppose a plan to build a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in their district on Plum Grove Road just south of Euclid Avenue.

Ald. Thomas Scanlan and Ald. Merrill Wuersch both voiced disapproval Wednesday of a plan calling for the annexation of a vacant lot on the west side of Plum Grove Road for the construction of the restaurant.

During a public hearing on the proposal, both aldermen said residents in the area are opposed to further commercial development along Plum Grove Road, which Scanlan referred to at one point as "an asphalt jungle."

The restaurant is seeking approval to have the land, presently located in unincorporated Cook County, annexed to the city. The company would build an outlet that would include carry out and sit-down service.

SALVATORE SANTORO, a company representative, told the city council the facility would be of a new design planned specifically for the suburban area. A restaurant area that would seat 50 persons would be included in the front part of the facility.

Santoro said the land should be annexed to the city and zoned for commercial use because the area surrounding the lot is almost exclusively commercial.

Scanlan balked at the reasoning, saying the city should not "give Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial zoning based on the precedent that other property in the area is now zoned commercial."

One resident, Harold Brissenden, president of the Plum Grove Village Assn., then said in opposing the plan that residents in the area "deserve protection" from the city from expanding commercial developments near their property. He said approval of the request would further lead to Plum Grove Road becoming a commercial strip, which city officials have said they will attempt to prevent.

MAYOR ROLAND Meyer took exception to some of the opposition, saying the lot will likely not be used for residential purposes because of the way in which Plum Grove Road is developing.

Santoro, in response to a question from Ald. Frederick Jacobson (5th), said that if zoning approval is not granted from the city the company would seek approval from the county.

He added the outlet is expected to generate \$300,000 to \$400,000 in business yearly.

The company's proposal already has received a recommendation for approval from a special city zoning commission. Council action on the proposal is expected Jan. 8.

Baptist missionary to speak Sunday

The Rev. Jack M. Shelby, a Southern Baptist missionary from Malaysia, will be the guest speaker during Sunday services at the First Baptist Church of Palatine.

Rev. Shelby, who has spent the past two years in Ipoh, Malaysia, will speak during 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 7:00 p.m. services at the church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd.

Clearbrook still has no boss

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded is temporarily without an executive director after three months of searching produced no successor to Byron Wilt, who resigned effective Dec. 21.

Guerin Fischer, president of the board of directors, said the center has received more than 50 applications and interviewed more than a dozen applicants, but is still looking.

"We have seen some very capable people," said Fischer. None of the people interviewed, however, were able to start work early next year.

The board is looking for someone with an educational background, and these people generally work under contracts that cover the entire school year, from September to June, Fischer said.

"We're still hoping to find someone that could be released at mid-year," Fischer said. He added that the board was also canvassing universities, looking for a new director who wasn't tied down to a contract.

UNTIL A NEW director is hired, the center's program director and comptroller will be splitting the executive director's duties. Program director Ken Jam-

sa will manage the day-to-day operations and comptroller Wayne Hahn will handle the financial aspects.

"We feel they are capable enough to keep our house in order until we find a new director," Fischer said. No deadline for finding a new director has been established.

Wilt, 40, who accepted a job as executive director of the National Assn. of Down's Syndrome, has been with Clearbrook since its beginning in 1964. Down's Syndrome is commonly referred to as mongolism.

Townships say they will fund Shelter Inc.

Shelter Inc., a child welfare agency for the Northwest suburbs, came a step closer to reality with a promise of funding from four local townships.

Jennie Riechers, Shelter president, said she has received word from Wheeling Township that they will contribute \$12,000 to the facility. Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships have already pledged a total of \$19,600 for the organizations, she said.

According to Mrs. Riechers, the townships were asked to contribute on a per capita basis. The funds will go toward the salaries of full-time personnel including an executive director.

Shelter Inc. will provide temporary, emergency shelter care for neglected, dependent or abused children in the Northwest suburbs through foster homes in the four townships.

The facility will be applying for licensing from the Illinois State Department of Children and Family Services. Mrs. Riechers said the application would be completed in early January and it would be several weeks before the license is approved.

Shelter Inc. has been in the planning stage for about 18 months. Mrs. Riechers said they hoped to be in operation by spring of 1974.

Postmaster issues a get-tough policy

Palatine residents are going to have to take a shovel in hand with the next snow fall if they want to get their mail.

"Unless a path has been cleared so that the mail carrier has reasonable access to mail boxes at the house, delivery will not be made," said Martha K. Webster, Palatine postmaster. "When mail boxes are mounted at the curb or along the road, delivery will not be made unless the approach to such boxes has been cleared so that the mounted carrier or rural carrier can make delivery from his truck."

Keeping approaches to mail boxes clear of all obstructions, including snow, is the responsibility of the customer, said Mrs. Webster.

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The Chicago Bulls - The Chicago Stadium
The Chicago Cougars - The Chicago Amphitheatre
Soyz - December 27 at Crystal Lake High School
Sho Na Na from Broadway - December 17 - December 31 at The Auditorium
Swinging Singles Weekend - December 28 - December 29 at the Peoria Hilton
Rodd Fanz - December 28 - December 31 at Mid Run
Soyz - December 28 at Wheeling High School
Quicksilver - December 28 at Aragon
New York Dolls Christmas Party - December 29 at Aragon
Soyz - December 29 at Hammond Civic Center
Soyz - December 30 - The Joliet Armoury
Thunderbirds vs. New York - January 4 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Barbara Eden - January 8 - January 21 at Empire Room
Rare Earth - January 12 - January 13 at Aris Crown
Raphael - January 16 at The Auditorium
College Basketball - January 17 at The Chicago Stadium
Black Oak Arkansas - January 18 at The Auditorium
Professional Wrestling - January 18 at The Amphitheatre
College Basketball - January 24 at The Chicago Stadium
Wishbone Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College, Rockford
Wishbone Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
College Basketball - January 28 at The Chicago Stadium
College Basketball - February 8 at The Chicago Stadium
Professional Wrestling - February 8 at The Amphitheatre
The Four Seasons - February 16 at Aris Crown
Professional Wrestling - February 22 at Hammond Civic Center
Yes - March 6 - March 7 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Stephen Sills - March 8 at The Auditorium
Johnny Winter - March 13 at The Amphitheatre
The Lettermen - March 15 at Aris Crown
Two Generations of Wehrbeck - March 16 at The Auditorium
Seals & Croft - March 16 - March 17 at Aris Crown
Shawn Phillips - March 17 at The Auditorium
Poco - March 24 at The Auditorium
Kinks - April 24 at The Auditorium
King Crimson April 25 at The Auditorium
Traffic - May 9 at The Amphitheatre
Ten Years After - May 30 at The Amphitheatre
The Carpenters - November 1 - November 3, 1974 at Aris Crown

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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cloudy

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16th Year—171

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 28, 1973

2 Sections, 36 pages

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Charges to come after Jan. 15

More federal indictments seen in Hoffman Estates

by NANCY COWGER

Additional federal indictments in a bribery scheme involving former Hoffman Estates officials will be handed down next month, it was learned yesterday.

U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office previously had given conflicting indications about additional charges. Six former village officials; a developer, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and an attorney have been indicted in a bribery scheme. Five of the officials pleaded guilty and Kaufman and Broad pleaded no contest to the charges.

But it was learned yesterday that Thompson's office sought to delay a civil damage suit against Kaufman and Broad until Feb. 1, to give federal officials enough time to complete additional indictments.

Despite the request for a delay, the suit was filed Wednesday by William

Davies of Hanover Park, attorney for property owners in Kaufman and Broad's Barrington Square subdivision who charge that \$200,000 in bribes paid to officials hiked the price of their homes.

DAVIES CONFIRMED that he received a request for delay but referred a reporter to Thompson's office for further information.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner confirmed yesterday the federal investigation of Hoffman Estates zoning is continuing, and said the public would "see some more action after the first of the year, probably not until the 15th" of January.

Skinner also said "We've got a situation in Wheeling we'd like to get finished." The Herald disclosed earlier this year that the federal investigation in Wheeling also involves bribery payments in return for zoning.

ACCORDING TO other sources con-

ected with the case, the new indictments will name some village officials charged in the Kaufman and Broad payoffs, plus others. Also to be charged is a village landowner who apparently obtained zoning for some of his property between 1967 and 1969.

Davies is bringing a class action suit on behalf of the 500 homeowners in Barrington Square. Although he is the attorney for the Barrington Square Homeowners Assn., the association is not bringing the suit because Kaufman and Broad still holds substantial membership on the association's board of directors, Davies said.

Noting Kaufman and Broad admitted in court it paid \$200,000 in bribes to obtain zoning, Davies said the purchasers of Barrington Square homes indirectly paid the bribes either in increased costs for their houses or in below standard construction. His suit attempts to recover the costs for the homeowners from Kaufman and Broad, he said.

RUDD'S SUIT also is a class action, but is on behalf of all taxpayers in Hoffman Estates. He said he will claim Kaufman and Broad and the former officials profited wrongly from an illegal act, and the profits should be returned to the taxpayers via local taxing agencies. The profit, he said, came from the bribes and from the increase in land value Kaufman and Broad realized with rezoning from single family to multiple family homes.

While Both Rudd and Davies said they would cooperate with each other, and Rudd indicated the courts could combine the suits, Rudd has not yet actually filed and they are separate legal actions.

Shlifka, under pressure, quits committeeman race

William Shlifka withdrew from the Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman race yesterday under fire for apparent false signatures on nominating petitions that included names of two men who have been dead a year.

However, a Cook County electoral board hearing still could result from objections to Shlifka's petitions to be filed today by Sheldon "Bud" Galanter, membership chairman of the Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Shlifka's withdrawal was confirmed by Tom King, supervisor of the Cook County elections department.

BUT KING SAID that even though a candidate withdraws, objections still can be filed, resulting in a hearing.

The panel for that hearing would consist of County Clerk Stanley Kusper, State's Atty. Bernard Carey and an appointed Cook County associate judge.

"In that case, the objector and the candidate would both be brought in and, in view of the withdrawal, the candidate could likely be ruled off the ballot," King said.

Allegations of forgery or other criminal acts which might develop in an electoral board hearing would be within the jurisdiction of the state's attorney.

THE HERALD undertook a check of Shlifka's petitions last week when a number of irregularities were pointed out by John J. Carsello of Schaumburg, another committeeman candidate.

Discrepancies included more than 5 per cent apparently false signatures.

Shlifka later said his petitions were hurriedly completed by "friends brought in from Chicago" to meet the Dec. 17 filing deadline.

Shlifka, a resident of Hoffman Estates for four years, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Other township Democratic committeeman candidates include incumbent John F. Morrissey and William Holmes, both of Hoffman Estates.

Water department worker is injured

A Hoffman Estates Water Department worker was injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by the loose end of a sewer rodding cable.

James Forsberg 39, of 210 W. Seventh St., Dundee, suffered a facial injury and was taken by fire ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was treated and released.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. while Forsberg was winding up cable outside 169 Highland Blvd.

Rally 'round the pumps

Gas station proprietors do burn over rationing

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban service station owners joined a national chorus of protest over government fuel policies yesterday in response to a stand by gasoline rationing plan announced by federal energy chief William E. Simon.

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"During rationing, you're spitting on your customers," said William Hunter of Southland Shell at Algonquin and Wilke roads in Rolling Meadows.

HEADING INTO a holiday weekend when few stations will be selling gas — if they have it — after Saturday, station owners reacted negatively to the coupon rationing plan announced by Simon.

Under the proposed plan, licensed drivers over the age of 18 would receive coupon books good for about 35 gallons a month. A \$1 charge for each book would offset the \$1.5 billion cost of the program, Simon said.

Robert Jacobs of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations called the 35-gallon plan "absolutely ridiculous" and predicted that 80 to 90 per cent of all service stations will be closed Sunday through Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday.

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the camel's back," putting more dealers out of business.

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, Simon said the rationing system is not expected to be needed because the shortage of crude oil has not been as great as anticipated. Nevertheless, he has ordered three months supply of ration coupons printed by the government. The system could swing into operation by March 1 if necessary, Simon said.

The supply on any local level has been confusing because each dealer is allowed to make his own policies as far as voluntary rationing. Some limit customers to 10 gallons, some stay open until all their gasoline is gone and then close, and others set a quota each day and close when it is gone. That allows them to be open at least for a few hours each day.

Many dealers blame the confusion on the federal government. "They haven't convinced me they know what the plan is, and I don't want to be a guinea pig," Hunter said.

DEALERS interviewed yesterday said they don't believe there is a real gasoline shortage, and that there is a conspiracy to raise prices. Station managers said they aren't getting much of the benefits of the price hikes, which in most cases amount to about 10 cents a gallon.

One dealer said he gets less than a cent more now than he did when gasoline was 40 cents a gallon. The Midwest is the best, place to be now, said the manager of a Mobil station in Arlington Heights. He said fuel is more available here than on the coasts.

A Shell dealer said that with rationing, he would probably have to quit credit card use, which is more than 65 per cent.

(Continued on Page 3)



LOST IN FOG, Channel 7's temporary broadcast tower soars 1,517 feet above ground. ABC

will begin transmitting from Sears Tower in January.

by KURT BAER

Ghost-free TV pictures for Northwest suburban viewers were promised yesterday by officials of Channel 7, ABC in Chicago, at a press preview of the station's new broadcasting equipment atop the 110-story Sears Tower.

ABC Vice Pres. John C. Severino said the station would begin beaming its signal from a temporary tower on top of the world's tallest building sometime during the week of Jan. 14.

An estimated 302,000 people in Chicago's Northwest corridor have lived with ghosting problems on Channel 7 in recent months, largely as a result of the construction of the new Standard Oil building in Chicago.

ABC has spent \$3.5 million to \$4 million to install new transmitting equipment and a broadcasting antenna at the Sears Tower, Severino said. A permanent broadcast tower is being designed by RCA Corp., and is expected to be mounted in about two years.

SO FAR, Chicago's other network

TV stations with equipment in the John Hancock Center have declined to move to the Sears Tower, despite broadcasting woes similar to those experienced by Channel 7.

The other stations apparently will have to make up their minds on a move by Jan. 2, when RCA is scheduled to begin work on the permanent mast for the Tower, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

Sears has offered a total of nearly \$5 million as partial reimbursement to the stations for the cost of moving from the Hancock to the Sears location. But spokesmen for the networks have said their studies indicate the change would not clear up bad pictures for all parts of the metropolitan area.

Severino said ABC's and other studies have shown that all but close-in city locations will benefit from Channel 7's move.

The station will maintain its present twin antennae on top of Marina City until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted at the Sears Tower.

At last:
those
'ghosts'
haunting
ABC-TV

will do
a fadeout...

...But not until
station begins
broadcasting
from atop the
Sears Tower the
week of Jan. 14

The switchover next month will be made without any interruption in Channel 7's programming, and probably will be announced during prime time, an ABC spokesman said yesterday.

DURING THE next several weeks prior to Jan. 14, the station will be testing and aligning its new antenna using selected TV sets in designated problem areas. Most of the testing will be done after regular sign-off time, the spokesman said.

Suburban TV picture problems became critical in 1973, when several of Chicago's newest and tallest buildings — including the Sears, Standard Oil and First National Bank buildings — grew up around the Hancock Center.

At the time most of Chicago's stations moved to the Hancock building, some five years ago, it was the tallest building in the city.

Joining Channel 7 on the Sears Tower will be Channels 11 and 20. The two educational stations will begin broadcasting from their new location later this winter.

Two service agencies name 5 new members

Formation of separate boards for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center and Elk Grove Community Service is nearing completion with the appointment of a total of five members to the two boards.

Stephen Uhl and Joyce Logue have been named to the mental health board. Uhl, a high school teacher for 12 years, now works as a psychologist with School Dist. 54 in Schaumburg. Mrs. Logue is a housewife. Both are from Elk Grove Village.

There are still four vacancies on the 15-member mental health board.

The mental health board is expected to fill the vacancies at its next meeting, Jan. 24. The board did name Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center to an ex-officio capacity on the board. Brother Ferdinand had served previously on the mental health board.

THREE HAVE been appointed to the community service board by the Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek. Richard Pendley, Village Trustee Ted Staddler and 19-year-old Kevin McCarthy were added to the board, bringing the total number on the board to 12, with one vacancy left to fill.

It is expected there will be four more vacancies on the board.

The two boards had shared many common members until several months ago, when members of the village board decided the two boards should have separate membership. Community service is funded by Elk Grove Village.

Under the new setup, the two boards will still have two common members, however. Paul Rettberg and Marilyn Quinn will serve on both to provide communication between the two boards. Brother Ferdinand was named to serve in an ex-officio capacity on the community service board also.

The inside story

High school education for problem kids—in warehouse

— Page 4

Thompson's special probes racking up quite a record

— Page 11

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Comics	1 - 1	1 - 1
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Homepage	1 - 1	1 - 1
Movies	1 - 1	1 - 1
Obituaries	1 - 12	1 - 12
Religion	1 - 11	1 - 11
Sports	1 - 1	1 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 1	1 - 1
Women	1 - 1	1 - 1
Want Ads	1 - 1	1 - 1

New Year merrymakers find package deals to their liking

Let the champagne flow, the party people want to eat, drink and dance their way into the new year. They'll celebrate at a good restaurant and let the drinks and good times come by.

And when the last song is played, with crumbs of food left on the plates and people drifting to the door, many will stagger to hotel rooms just down the hall from where they've partied the entire night.

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"The people check into their rooms and they're given a bottle of champagne and two glasses to take up to their rooms," said Miss Edgren.

New silent reading program a big hit—even with janitor

Visitors to Hillcrest Elementary School in Hoffman Estates should carry a book and be prepared to be "shushed."

"The school's not short of textbooks but surprise visitors had best come prepared for our silent reading period," said Carl Greenleaf, principal.

Greenleaf explained that he started a 30-second, all school, silent reading period some weeks ago. "We worked up to a full five minutes of absolute silence, during which everyone in the building reads anything but a textbook," he said.

"We call it the USSR period and it means Uninterrupted Sustained Silent Reading, for everyone," he added.

Custodian Charley Young said, "At first it was kind of spooky, the building got so quiet it almost hurt your ears. And then it was golden, blissful, peace."

"THIS IS ONE grade school reading

program I'm glad to take part in," he said. "Except that time I got caught in the hallway with two bags of garbage under my arms and nothing to read," he added.

"I thought I'd get away with just walking through the hall, but the kids spied me and warned me to get settled down and reading," said Young. "I dropped everything and read the bulletin board for five minutes and now I'm always prepared and look forward to reading time," he added.

Principal Greenleaf said he gives the school advance warning of the USSR period. "At first students treated it like a joke, but soon they began picking up books from the library and looking forward to silent reading time," said Greenleaf.

"Frankly, so do the teachers and I," he added.

Clearbrook still has no boss

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded is temporarily without an executive director after three months of searching produced no successor to Byrn Witt, who resigned effective Dec. 21.

Guerin Fischer, president of the board of directors, said the center has received more than 50 applications and interviewed more than a dozen applicants, but is still looking.

"We have seen some very capable people," said Fischer. None of the people interviewed, however, were able to start work early next year.

The board is looking for someone with an educational background, and these people generally work under contracts that cover the entire school year, from September to June, Fischer said.

"We're still hoping to find someone that could be released at mid-year," Fischer said. He added that the board was also canvassing universities, looking for a new director who wasn't tied down to a contract.

UNTIL A NEW director is hired, the

center's program director and comptroller will be splitting the executive director's duties. Program director Ken Jamieson will manage the day-to-day operations and comptroller Wayne Hahn will handle the financial aspects.

"We feel they are capable enough to keep our house in order until we find a new director," Fischer said. No deadline for finding a new director has been established.

Witt, 40, who accepted a job as executive director of the National Assn. of Down's Syndrome, has been with Clearbrook since its beginning in 1964. Down's Syndrome is commonly referred to as mongolism.

The local scene

Police, fire exams set

Civil service examinations will be held this week for persons interested in joining the Schaumburg police and fire departments.

All tests will be held at Schaumburg High School, starting at 8:30 a.m. Police hopefuls will be tested Saturday morning and persons who want to become fire-fighters will take their test Jan. 5.

An eligibility list will be compiled after the tests are scored.

Membership drive slated

Plans for a membership drive will be formulated by members of the service league for the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 9 in the conference room of the village hall, 1206 Gammon Dr.

The league's officials are hoping to get women from Hanover Park and Streamwood to join the organization.

United Fund hits 60 pct.

About 60 per cent of the \$11,000 goal for the Schaumburg Township United Fund 1973-74 campaign has been collected.

There has been an increase in contributions from individuals, but contributions from businesses have slumped.

Forty-two Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 employees have contributed a day's pay or 1 per cent of their annual salary.

Cartoon festival today

The Schaumburg Park District will show a cartoon festival starting at 1 p.m. today at the Melrose Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Old Christmas trees don't have to die

Old Christmas trees don't just die. They can be put to other uses.

This year Christmas trees from many Michigan tree farms carried blue-and-white tags asking purchasers to make full use of their trees, suggesting that the tree be put outside after the holidays to be used as a bird shelter.

By placing or hanging food in the branches, people also can convert their old Christmas trees into bird feeders. When the wood dries out, the trees eventually can be cut up and used for firewood.

THE ELK GROVE Park District preschool has put its Christmas tree outside. By hanging suet balls from the branches, the park district hopes that the tree will provide some educational entertainment for the youngsters at the school.

Those who don't want to extend the life of their holiday foliage should put their

trees out with their regular garbage. Scavenger services throughout the suburbs are making arrangements to remove them.

In Des Plaines, the sanitation trucks will be picking up the trees as time and space permits. No special pickups are planned because of the fuel shortage.

AT WHEELING Disposal Co., Harriet Orna said she already has received a number of calls from residents asking how to dispose of their Christmas trees. She said these calls are a bit early, since people usually don't take their trees down until New Year's Day.

"I think the trees may be very dry this year," she said. "And I don't think too many people have the Christmas spirit this year. You can't blame them."

The early dismantling of Christmas trees this year at least will make local

fire chiefs happy. "We urge residents to get the trees out of their homes just as quickly as possible now that Christmas is over," said Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Hulett said there haven't been any Christmas tree fires yet this year, and said he doesn't want any.

B-B gun incident under investigation

Hoffman Estates police are investigating a series of broken windows believed punctured by shot from a B-B gun. The incidents happened near the intersection of Jones and Hassell roads sometime Wednesday evening and were reported Thursday morning.

Hardest hit was Eisenhower Junior High School, where about \$400 worth of glass was broken.

Mrs. Grace Menta, 270 Hassell Rd., reported a window on her family's station wagon was damaged. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Leonard Bogan, 226 Highland Blvd., also reported a window broken in his station wagon. Replacement costs are estimated at \$100. Gary Mills, 284 Hassell Rd., told police a small house window was broken.

Police ask anyone with information about the incidents to contact them.

Township budget hearing Jan. 16

A preliminary budget hearing is scheduled by the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors for 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Last fiscal year, the auditors approved a \$635,776 budget for town fund, general assistance and library expenses. An additional \$147,747 was allocated for the road and bridge fund.

Last April's budget was \$200,000 higher than the previous fiscal year, with the most significant increases in township officials' salaries and new road equipment.

Schaumburg Township taxpayers were taxed 27 cents per each \$100 of assessed property valuation, about 7 cents less than the maximum tax levy set by the

county. When the 1973-74 budget was approved, Assessor Scott MacEachron said the levy set by the county for the town fund was 10 cents, but the township collected 3 cents.

No preliminary figures were available for the 1973-74 budget. However, salaries can only be raised every four years.

Community calendar

Friday, Dec. 28

—Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.
—Schaumburg Bicentennial Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall conference room, 221 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Sunday, Dec. 30
—Schaumburg Township Public Library, Sunday Hours 1-5 p.m., 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

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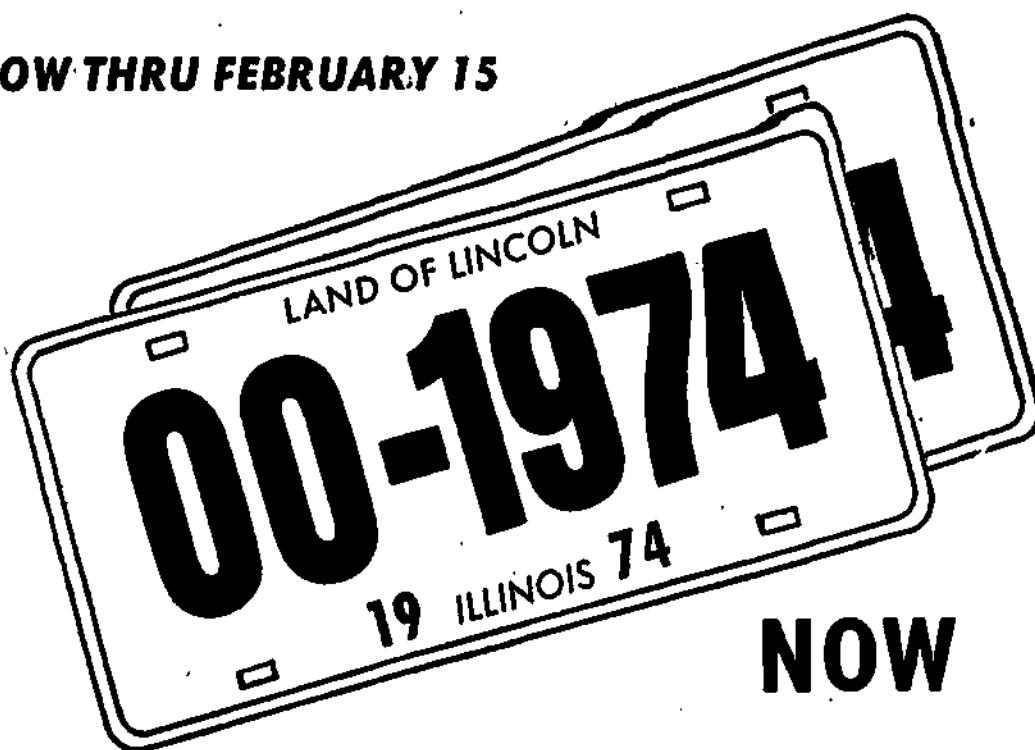
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Second City Attractions - at Second City
Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope - The Happy Medium Theatre
Grease - Shubert Theatre
The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter - Now Through January 27 at First Chicago Center
The Chicago Bulls - The Chicago Stadium
The Chicago Cougars - The Chicago Amphitheatre
Styx - December 27 at Crystal Lake High School
She We We from Broadway - December 17 - December 31st The Auditorium
Swinging Singles Weekend - December 28 - December 29 at the Peoria Hilton
Redd Foxx - December 28 - December 31 at Mill Run
Styx - December 28 at Wheeling High School
QuickSilver - December 28 at Aragon
New York Delta Christmas Party - December 29 at Aragon
Styx - December 29 at Hammond Civic Center
Styx - December 30 - The Joliet Armory
Thunderbirds vs. New York - January 4 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Barbara Eden - January 8 - January 21 at Empire Room
Renee Earth - January 12 - January 13 at Arie Crown
Raphael - January 16 at The Auditorium
College Basketball - January 17 at The Chicago Stadium
Black Oak Arkansas - January 18 at The Auditorium
Professional Wrestling - January 18 at The Amphitheatre
College Basketball - January 24 at The Chicago Stadium
Wishbone Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College, Rockford
Wishbone Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
College Basketball - January 26 at The Chicago Stadium
College Basketball - February 8 at The Chicago Stadium
Professional Wrestling - February 8 at The Amphitheatre
The Four Seasons - February 16 at Arie Crown
Professional Wrestling - February 22 at Hammond Civic Center
Yes - March 6 - March 7 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Stephen Sills - March 8 at The Auditorium
Johnny Winter - March 13 at The Amphitheatre
The Lettermen - March 15 at Arie Crown
Two Generations of Bruback - March 16 at The Auditorium
Sooty & Croft - March 18 - March 17 at Arie Crown
Shawn Phillips - March 17 at The Auditorium
Poco - March 24 at The Auditorium
Kinks - April 24 at The Auditorium
King Crimson April 25 at The Auditorium
Traffic - May 9 at The Amphitheatre
Ten Years After - May 30 at The Amphitheatre
The Carpenters - November 1 - November 3, 1974 at Arie Crown

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The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high in the middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the lower 30s.

46th Year—16

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, December 28, 1973

2 Sections, 36 pages

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Rally 'round the pumps

Gas station owners irate over rationing

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban service station owners joined a national chorus of protest over government fuel policies yesterday in response to a stand by gasoline rationing plan announced by federal energy chief William E. Simon.

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Burglars enjoy holiday field day; \$4,400 netted

Burglaries this week at three Mount Prospect residences and at one school brought to nine the total number of burglaries reported in the village in a week's time. The rash of holiday burglaries, all apparently unconnected, have netted thieves more than \$4,400 in cash and merchandise.

The most recent burglary reported to police occurred Wednesday at the Theodore R. Ferguson residence, 725 W. Busse Ave. Between 11 a.m. and 11:18 p.m., burglars forced open the front and garage doors, taking about \$70 cash, a \$50 check, cigarettes and liquor.

On Christmas Day, burglaries occurred at the Ernest Santi residence, 1749 Wood Ln., and the John D. Horgan residence, 116 S. Kenilworth Ave., both between 4 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

IN THE SANTI burglary, the thieves

Husband charged in wife shooting

A 26-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested after he allegedly fired a gun at his wife on Christmas Day.

Mount Prospect police have charged Edward H. Bart III, of 1540 Dempster St., with unlawful discharge of a firearm within the village. Bart allegedly accidentally shot at his wife, Patricia, during an argument in their apartment.

Police said Bart pointed the 9 mm automatic pistol at Patricia shortly after 10 p.m. The gun went off accidentally, with the bullet hitting the floor and then ricocheting into the wall, police said. The bullet was pulled out of the wall as evidence.

Bart is to appear Jan. 30 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

broke a window in the rear door to gain entry, but once inside apparently took nothing though the house appeared to have been searched, police said.

Police said they believe a pipe wrench was used to force open the rear door at the Horgan residence. The only thing apparently stolen was a \$10 bill, police said.

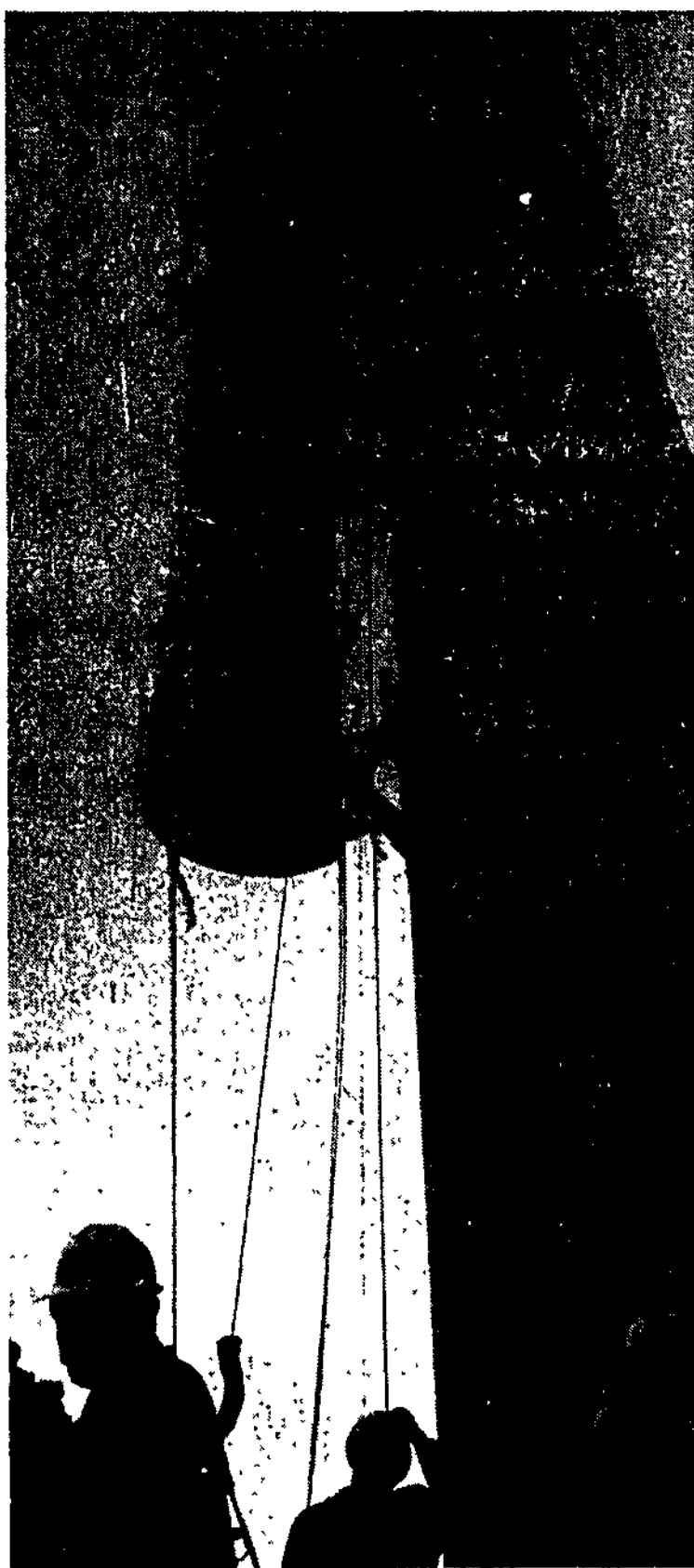
The school burglary took place sometime since Friday at Dempster Junior High, 420 W. Dempster St. Police said more than \$1,000 worth of damage was done to six vending machines in the school's cafeteria and other vandalism was done to the gymnasium.

The largest burglary of those reported occurred between 7 and 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 20. More than \$1,600 worth of jewelry, \$160 cash, a \$500 safe containing stocks and other valuable papers and a \$1,200 automobile were stolen from the William J. Smith residence, 601 S. Na-Wa-Ta Ave.

POLICE SAID the rear door of the house was forced by the thieves. The car was a green with black vinyl top 1969 Mustang Grande. Information on this burglary was released by police five days after it occurred.

Again on Dec. 20, 180 cartons of cigarettes and an adding machine were stolen from the Convenient Food Mart, 2025 Euclid Ave. Close to \$100 in cash and two tires were stolen last Friday night from the Goldblatt's Tire Center, 950 Rand Rd.

There were also home burglaries Dec. 20 at the George Van Zandt residence, 200 S. See-Gwyn Ave., and Dec. 21 at the Bobby Potter residence, 220 S. Louis St. Small amounts of cash were taken from both homes and a cassette tape recorder a table radio and wine were taken from the Van Zandt home.



LOST IN FOG, Channel 7's temporary broadcast tower soars 1,517 feet above ground. ABC

by KURT BAER

Ghost-free TV pictures for Northwest suburban viewers were promised yesterday by officials of Channel 7, ABC in Chicago, at a press preview of the station's new broadcasting equipment atop the 110-story Sears Tower.

ABC Vice Pres. John C. Severino said the station would begin beaming its signal from a temporary tower on top of the world's tallest building sometime during the week of Jan. 14.

An estimated 302,000 people in Chicago's Northwest corridor have lived with ghosting problems on Channel 7 in recent months, largely as a result of the construction of the new Standard Oil building in Chicago.

ABC has spent \$3.5 million to \$4 million to install new transmitting equipment and a broadcasting antenna at the Sears Tower, Severino said. A permanent broadcast tower is being designed by RCA Corp., and is expected to be mounted in about two years.

SO FAR, Chicago's other network

will begin transmitting from Sears Tower in January.

TV stations with equipment in the John Hancock Center have declined to move to the Sears Tower, despite broadcasting woes similar to those experienced by Channel 7.

The other stations apparently will have to make up their minds on a move by Jan. 2, when RCA is scheduled to begin work on the permanent mast for the Tower, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

Sears has offered a total of nearly \$5 million as partial reimbursement to the stations for the cost of moving from the Hancock to the Sears location. But spokesmen for the networks have said their studies indicate the change would not clear up bad pictures for all parts of the metropolitan area.

Severino said ABC's and other studios have shown that all but close-in city locations will benefit from Channel 7's move.

The station will maintain its present twin antennae on top of Marina City until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted at the Sears Tower.

At last:
those
'ghosts'
haunting
ABC-TV

will do

a fadeout...

...But not until
station begins
broadcasting
from atop the
Sears Tower the
week of Jan. 14

The switchover next month will be made without any interruption in Channel 7's programming, and probably will be announced during prime time, an ABC spokesman said yesterday.

DURING THE next several weeks prior to Jan. 14, the station will be testing and aligning its new antenna using selected TV sets in designated problem areas. Most of the testing will be done after regular sign-off time, the spokesman said.

Suburban TV picture problems became critical in 1973, when several of Chicago's newest and tallest buildings — including the Sears, Standard Oil and First National Bank buildings — grew up around the Hancock Center.

At the time most of Chicago's stations moved to the Hancock building, some five years ago, it was the tallest building in the city.

Joining Channel 7 on the Sears Tower will be Channels 11 and 20. The two educational stations will begin broadcasting from their new location later this winter.

The inside story

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education for
problem kids—
in warehouse

— Page 4

Thompson's
special probes
racking up
quite a record

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Lil Floros

Archie Hampton and his wife, Bobbie, 305 N. Elmhurst Rd., had their son, Dr. Michael H., and his family as guests over the Christmas holiday. But it wasn't easy, getting them here.

Mike and his wife Judy and their two youngsters, Kim, aged 4, and Jenny, aged one, have been living in Rockville, Md., suburban Washington D. C. Mike has accepted a position with the Portuguese Scientific Institute and so the family is now moving to Portugal, near Lisbon. Mike and Judy have many things that they don't want to take along to Portugal, but which they do want to keep. These are to be stored at mom and dad Hampton's home here.

So, the week before Christmas, Archie and Bobbie went to Washington to help organize things and to help transport belongings and the young family here for the holiday. The day that everything was packed and everyone was ready to leave, the Washington area was hit by one of the worst snow storms of recent years. As a result, the trip began one day late.

En route, roads were quite treacherous, of course, and driving was very slow. Just east of Indianapolis, the entourage encountered a super snow storm and had to spend a day and a half at a motel waiting for roads to be opened. Finally, four days after their start, they did arrive in Mount Prospect.

It should be noted, too, that through the whole thing, Archie had a cast on his foot. He fell from a ladder a couple weeks ago and suffered a fractured heel bone.

Mike and Judy Hampton are both graduates of Arlington High School —

be in 1960, Judy (nee Petry) in 1961. Mike received his doctorate in bacteriology from the University of Wisconsin. They are not certain at this time just how long they will be living in Portugal.

THE RALPH HAUSLEINS of 300 N. Prospect Manor had grandma Lillian Hauslein from South Haven, Mich., as a house guest over the Christmas holiday. Also, kinfolks Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer from St. Louis.

SALLY AND JAMES Viger of 222 S. Wa Fella had the excitement of having daughter Fluery-Ann and her husband Bob Linn and son Brandon, aged 2, with them from Germany for Christmas. The Lins are living in Kronberg, Germany (near Frankfurt) for a 2½ year period while Bob has a foreign duty assignment with Price Waterhouse.

BOB AND KATHRYN Treece of 415 N. Elmhurst Rd. went to Florida to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary just before Christmas. You may be interested in knowing that their high school son Jimmy, who was involved in a bicycle accident last July and had to spend six weeks in traction at Northwest Community Hospital, is doing well. All casts are removed now and he is moving around well with only one crutch.

NAVY SEAMAN John E. Homola of 7 N. Maple graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes. John is a 1972 graduate of Prospect High School and he attended Valparaiso University.

Clearbrook still has no boss

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded is temporarily without an executive director after three months of searching produced no successor to Byrn Witt, who resigned effective Dec. 21.

Guerin Fischer, president of the board of directors, said the center has received more than 50 applications and interviewed more than a dozen applicants, but is still looking.

"We have seen some very capable people," said Fischer. None of the people interviewed, however, were able to start work early next year.

The board is looking for someone with an educational background, and these people generally work under contracts that cover the entire school year, from September to June, Fischer said.

"We're still hoping to find someone that could be released at mid-year," Fischer said. He added that the board was

also canvassing universities, looking for a new director who wasn't tied down to a contract.

UNTIL A NEW director is hired, the center's program director and comptroller will be splitting the executive director's duties. Program Director Ken Jamson will manage the day-to-day operations and comptroller Wayne Hahn will handle the financial aspects.

"We feel they are capable enough to keep our house in order until we find a new director," Fischer said. No deadline for finding a new director has been established.

Witt, 40, who accepted a job as executive director of the National Assn. of Down's Syndrome, has been with Clearbrook since its beginning in 1964. Down's Syndrome is commonly referred to as mongolism.



INSTEAD OF THAT HOLIDAY toast, how about a holiday roast? Fred Meeske displays the type of meat that has made his family-operated grocery store in Mount Prospect well known. Today is the last day a Meeske will be behind the counter of the store, 101 S. Main St., in 48 years. It will reopen under new owners.

Mail volume exceeds estimates

Post office sets record for December

Christmas greeting cards, bills, post cards from vacationing friends and just plain junk mail — all this and more was processed, by the U.S. Post Office in Mount Prospect in a record-setting volume this month.

Between Dec. 1 and 24, a total of 5,628,032 pieces of mail went in and out of the local post office, some 6.6 per cent more than last year's record total for December. And there's still one week left in the month.

"We didn't expect quite this much," Postmaster Raphael J. Palubicki said yesterday. He had estimated earlier that

the volume would go up 5 per cent over last year's total.

PALUBICKI attributed the higher volume to the village's population growth, particularly in apartments. He said residents helped regulate the steady flow of mail by sending Christmas cards and packages early, spreading out the mail over a three-week period.

"We didn't have any real big peak because the mail came in on an even flow," Palubicki said. "Everything was delivered in plenty of time."

The 21 extra employees helped the 116 regular postal workers process the mail. Many of the fulltime employees put in 35 to 40 hours' overtime over the past two weeks to assist further.

About 2.5 million pieces of mail are es-

timated to be associated with the holiday season. The post office generally handles close to 1 million pieces of mail a week, according to Palubicki.

THE CHRISTMAS mail is just Phase I in an especially busy year-end rush at the post office this year. Besides the usual

post-holiday bills arriving and flyers announcing sales at local stores, Palubicki said most stores would probably try to get out an additional notice before postal rates go up Jan. 5.

And one other thing: Federal income tax forms went out yesterday.

The local scene

Village Hall closed

The Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday for the New Year's holiday.

Parks offer course in beginning karate

Karate is not just the latest craze in quickie movies. Karate is a method of self-defense and good exercise.

Beginning karate classes will be sponsored this winter by the River Trails Park District. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Jan. 8, at the park district's community building, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Registration is restricted to those over age 18 and the fee is \$15 for the nine-week course.

A park district spokesman said preliminary lessons in sparring techniques will be given, as will lessons in self-defense, kicks, blocks, punches and combination techniques. The spokesman said karate drills help develop the body's circulatory system and muscle tone.



AND THE GOLDEN JET reaches for a slap shot... Well, not quite, perhaps, but kids on Whitegate Drive in Mount Prospect just can't wait for ice to cover the ground. They've improvised their own version of street hockey, with the far side of the sidewalk and the garage door as goal lines.

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Slyx - December 27 at Crystal Lake High School
She He He from Broadway - December 17 - December 31 at The Auditorium
Swampin' Singles Weekend - December 28 - December 29 at the Peoria Hilton
Redd Foxx - December 28 - December 31 at Mill Run
Slyx - December 28 at Wheeling High School
Gulchiver - December 28 at Aragon
New York Ghetto Christmas Party - December 29 at Aragon
Slyx - December 29 at Hammond Civic Center
Slyx - December 30 - The Joliet Armory
Thunderbirds vs. New York - January 4 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Barbara Eden - January 8 - January 21 at Empire Room
Rite Early - January 12 - January 19 at Arne Crown
Raphael - January 16 at The Auditorium
College Basketball - January 17 at The Chicago Stadium
Hack Oak Arkansas - January 18 at The Auditorium
Professional Wrestling - January 18 at The Amphitheatre
College Basketball - January 24 at The Chicago Stadium
Wildbone Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College - Rockford
Wildbone Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
College Basketball - January 28 at The Chicago Stadium
College Basketball - February 8 at The Chicago Stadium
Professional Wrestling - February 8 at The Amphitheatre
The Four Seasons - February 16 at Arne Crown
Professional Wrestling - February 22 at Hammond Civic Center
Yes - March 6 - March 7 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Stephen Sills - March 8 at The Auditorium
Johnny Winter - March 13 at The Amphitheatre
The Lettermen - March 15 at Arne Crown
Two Generations of Brubaker - March 16 at The Auditorium
Seals & Croft - March 16 - March 17 at Arne Crown
Shawn Phillips - March 17 at The Auditorium
Poco - March 24 at The Auditorium
King Crimson April 25 at The Auditorium
Traffic - May 9 at The Amphitheatre
Ten Years After - May 30 at The Amphitheatre
The Carpenters - November 1 - November 3, 1974 at Arne Crown

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New Year merry-makers find package deals to their liking

Let the champagne flow, the party people want to eat, drink and dance their way into the new year. They'll celebrate at a good restaurant and let the drinks and good times come by.

And when the last song is played, with crumbs of food left on the plates and people drifting to the door, many will stagger to hotel rooms just down the hall from where they've partied the entire night.

People want a good time on New Year's Eve, but the thought of driving

home is not pleasant at all, especially when the clock ticks slowly into the morning hours and the alcohol sets in.

Instead, people party at hotel restaurants and sleep off the celebration in nearby accommodations until morning. This arrangement solves the problem of getting home safe and sound.

MANY AREA HOTEL restaurants, which already offer a special New Year's package of, dinner, entertainment and drinks, also make arrangements for rooms.

During last year's holiday season, employees of the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect were so swamped with calls about hotel accommodations that they decided to try a combination package this year.

"We're not really full yet, but many people have asked for room packages," said a spokesman. This year, the hotel will offer a special room rate with a Bloody Mary brunch and extended checkout time so guests can nurse their hangovers and watch the football games on color television sets.

People who have made reservations at the Brasserie Restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont, say they don't want to drive after the partying nor do they trust the weather, according to hotel officials. These include people who live nearby as well as from out of town.

PAT GEHRKE, a spokesman for the Brasserie, said they can take up to 600 persons. Of the reservations already made, approximately half of the guests also made room reservations, she said.

The Marriott Hotel on the Kennedy Expressway near the Cumberland exit, expects about 800 persons to stay overnight. More than 1,200 persons are expected to celebrate New Year's Eve in the two grand ballrooms. The cost of the entire package, including dinner, entertainment, drinks and room is \$38.

The Arlington Park Towers offers two holiday packages. There's a dinner package with champagne and entertainment for \$49.95 per couple at the Top of the Towers.

But for those who really want to celebrate, there's a four-day, three-night weekend package to the tune of \$112.50 per person. According to Mary Edgren, public relations director for the hotel, the package includes room accommodations, dining, dancing, theater, movies, swimming, ping pong and color TV for the entire weekend.

"The people check into their rooms and they're given a bottle of champagne and two glasses to take up to their rooms," said Miss Edgren.

GOOD MORNING!



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high in the middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the lower 30s.

47th Year—111 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 Friday, December 28, 1973 2 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Rally 'round the pumps

Gas station owners irate over rationing

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban service station owners joined a national chorus of protest over government fuel policies yesterday in response to a stand by gasoline rationing plan announced by federal energy chief William E. Simon.

"I might as well close down now," one Arlington Heights station owner said. "If they tell me I have to ration my customers to 10 gallons, I just won't do it," another said.

Dealers in the Northwest suburbs seem most concerned with preserving the goodwill of their regular, neighborhood customers, and feel voluntary or forced rationing isn't the way to do it.

"During rationing, you're spitting on your customers," said William Hunter of Southland Shell at Algonquin and Wilke roads in Rolling Meadows.

HEADING INTO a holiday weekend when few stations will be selling gas — if they have it — after Saturday, station owners reacted negatively to the coupon rationing plan announced by Simon.

Under the proposed plan, licensed drivers over the age of 18 would receive coupon books good for about 35 gallons a

month. A \$1 charge for each book would offset the \$15 billion cost of the program, Simon said.

Robert Jacobs of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations called the 35-gallon plan "absolutely ridiculous" and predicted that 80 to 90 percent of all service stations will be closed Sunday through Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday.

He charged the 35-gallon plan would "create economic havoc" and said that a suggested two-day-a-week service station shutdown would be "the straw that broke the camel's back," putting more dealers out of business.

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, Simon said the rationing system is not expected to be needed because the shortage of crude oil has not been as great as anticipated. Nevertheless, he has ordered three months supply of ration coupons printed by the government. The system could swing into operation by March 1 if necessary, Simon said.

The supply on any local level has been confusing because each dealer is allowed to make his own policies as far as voluntary rationing. Some limit customers to

10 gallons, some stay open until all their gasoline is gone and then close, and others set a quota each day and close when it is gone. That allows them to be open at least for a few hours each day.

Many dealers blame the confusion on the federal government. "They haven't convinced me they know what the plan is, and I don't want to be a guinea pig," Hunter said.

DEALERS interviewed yesterday said they don't believe there is a real gasoline shortage, and that there is a conspiracy to raise prices. Station managers said they aren't getting much of the benefits of the price hikes, which in most cases amount to about 10 cents a gallon.

One dealer said he gets less than a cent more now than he did when gasoline was 40 cents a gallon. The Midwest is the best place to be now, said the manager of a Mobil station in Arlington Heights. He said fuel is more available here than on the coasts.

A Shell dealer said that with rationing, he would probably have to quit credit card use, which is more than 65 percent (Continued on Page 3)



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The inside story

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Thompson's special probes racking up quite a record

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Women's	1	7
Want Ads	1	2

Police seek 3 suspects in battery incident

Arlington Heights police are searching for the driver and occupants of a pickup truck who beat three local youths with a club and a brick after a traffic incident Wednesday night.

According to police reports Daniel Andejski, 17, of 2017 E. St. James, Arlington Heights, was driving on Palatine Road with several companions when a pickup truck cut them off. The youths told police the truck continued its erratic maneuvers for some distance.

The youths and the occupants of the truck stopped on Frontage Road to discuss the incident, according to reports. The youths said as they turned to leave, the driver of the truck struck Thomas Maher, 17, of 368 Debra, Des Plaines, in the back of the head with a blunt object attached to a rope.

ACCORDING to the youths' statements, Andejski and Michael McGuiness, 17, of 2407 Michael Manor, Arlington Heights, were then attacked with the same instrument and what is believed to be a brick wielded by the passengers in the truck.

Andejski was treated for a gash under his right eye. McGuiness sustained injuries to his hands, back and ribs.

Maher suffered cuts and bruises on his face and head. All youths were treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital.

They described the truck driver as about 30 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 250 pounds. The truck passengers were described as being about 20 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall and about 25 years old and 6 feet tall.

Police said the truck was a white and blue 1971 or 1972 Ford half-ton pickup with chrome or pin striping on the body.

School caucus slates first meeting date

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 nominating committee, commonly known as the caucus, will hold its first meeting for the school year at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the girls' gymnasium at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

According to its bylaws, "the purpose of the nominating committee is to locate, place on ballot and endorse well-qualified candidates for election to the board of education of Dis. 25."

The first meeting will be informational. Last year some 90 delegates made up the nominating committee. The delegates are representatives of some 50 organizations in Arlington Heights, including PTAs, local civic and service organizations and homeowners associations.

Any organization which is not currently represented on the nominating committee may apply by calling or writing Robert Wade at 510 S. Roosevelt.

(Continued on page 5)

Hotel robbery? It's strictly Mickey Mouse

Police are investigating a Mickey Mouse robbery Wednesday night at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Sheldon Wagner, of Park Ridge, told Arlington Heights police his room was robbed of a Mickey Mouse wrist watch, a camera and a radio. According to reports, Wagner was out of his room for about four hours Wednesday night, during which time the robbery is believed to have occurred.

Wagner placed the value of the time piece at \$50, according to police.

Old Christmas trees don't have to die-recycle them

Old Christmas trees don't just die. They can be put to other uses.

This year Christmas trees from many Michigan tree farms carried blue-and-white tags asking purchasers to make full use of their trees, suggesting that the tree be put outside after the holidays to be used as a bird shelter.

By placing or hanging food in the branches, people also can convert their old Christmas trees into bird feeders. When the wood dries out, the trees eventually can be cut up and used for firewood.

THE ELK GROVE Park District preschool has put its Christmas tree outside. By hanging suet balls from the branches, the park district hopes that the tree will provide some educational entertainment for the youngsters at the school.

Those who don't want to extend the life of their holiday foliage should put their trees out with their regular garbage. Scavenger services throughout the suburbs are making arrangements to remove the trees on their regular garbage pickups.

In Des Plaines, the sanitation trucks will be picking up the trees as time and space permits. No special pickups are planned because of the fuel shortage.

AT WHEELING Disposal Co., Harriet

Orna said she already has received a number of calls from residents asking how to dispose of their Christmas trees. She said these calls are a bit early, since people usually don't take their trees down until New Year's Day.

"I think the trees may be very dry this year," she said. "And I don't think too many people have the Christmas spirit this year. You can't blame them."

The early dismantling of Christmas trees this year at least will make local fire chiefs happy. "We urge residents to get the trees out of their homes just as quickly as possible now that Christmas is over," said Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Hulett said there haven't been any Christmas tree fires yet this year, and said he doesn't want any.

Weight No More open house set

Weight No More, a weight reduction group, will hold an open house Jan. 15 at 8 p.m., at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

For more information, contact the organization at 867-7829 or 743-4982.



TWO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS youths were injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding struck a truck at Kensington Road and Gibbons Avenue. Jeff Hendricks, 16, of 1217 N. Hickory

Ave., and Charles Constantino, 16, of 1434 N. Highland Ave., were taken to Northwest Community Hospital by paramedics. Constantino was

treated and released, while the other youth was admitted. Hendricks was listed in "good" condition last night.

To dispose of dead trees

Recycling plant open in March?

Large logs are now being stockpiled at the old tree-burning site east of Wheeling in anticipation of the opening of a tree-recycling plant this spring.

Samuel Gabriel, chief forester of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the new recycling plant should be ready for use by March. "The area has been regraded and shortly the buildings which will house some of the equipment will be constructed," he said.

The recycling plant is intended to provide a partial solution to the long-standing tree disposal problem in the area. The open burning of diseased and dead trees was outlawed in the state in the fall of 1971 on grounds that such burning violated pollution standards.

SINCE THEN, local communities have turned to landfill operations to get rid of their dead and diseased trees. Landfills, however, are becoming more and more

expensive because of their limited capacity. Many landfill operators do not like to take trees because of their bulk.

When the plant opens this spring, local municipalities will have a new way of getting rid of cut trees. The plant will operate as a miniature sawmill which will strip off the diseased bark, leaving the rest of the wood usable for commercial purposes.

Although plans for the recycling plant are nearly a year old, the project was not finalized until August, when the county board authorized a private construction company to install a sawmill at the site.

Dominick Rossi of the Rossi Construction Corp. said the plant being built by his firm will benefit nearby communities in several ways. First, the operation will eliminate open-burning which used to cause pollution problems for Wheeling residents living west of the site. The plant also will provide a new way to get rid of trees while turning out a usable product, according to Rossi. "You're making a product, the wood is in demand," he said.

BY USING A SAWMILL, debarker, chipper and splitter, Rossi said the plant will turn out both lumber and wood chips. He said it has not yet been determined how municipalities will be charged for getting rid of their trees, but he said the cost will definitely be less than the current landfill prices.

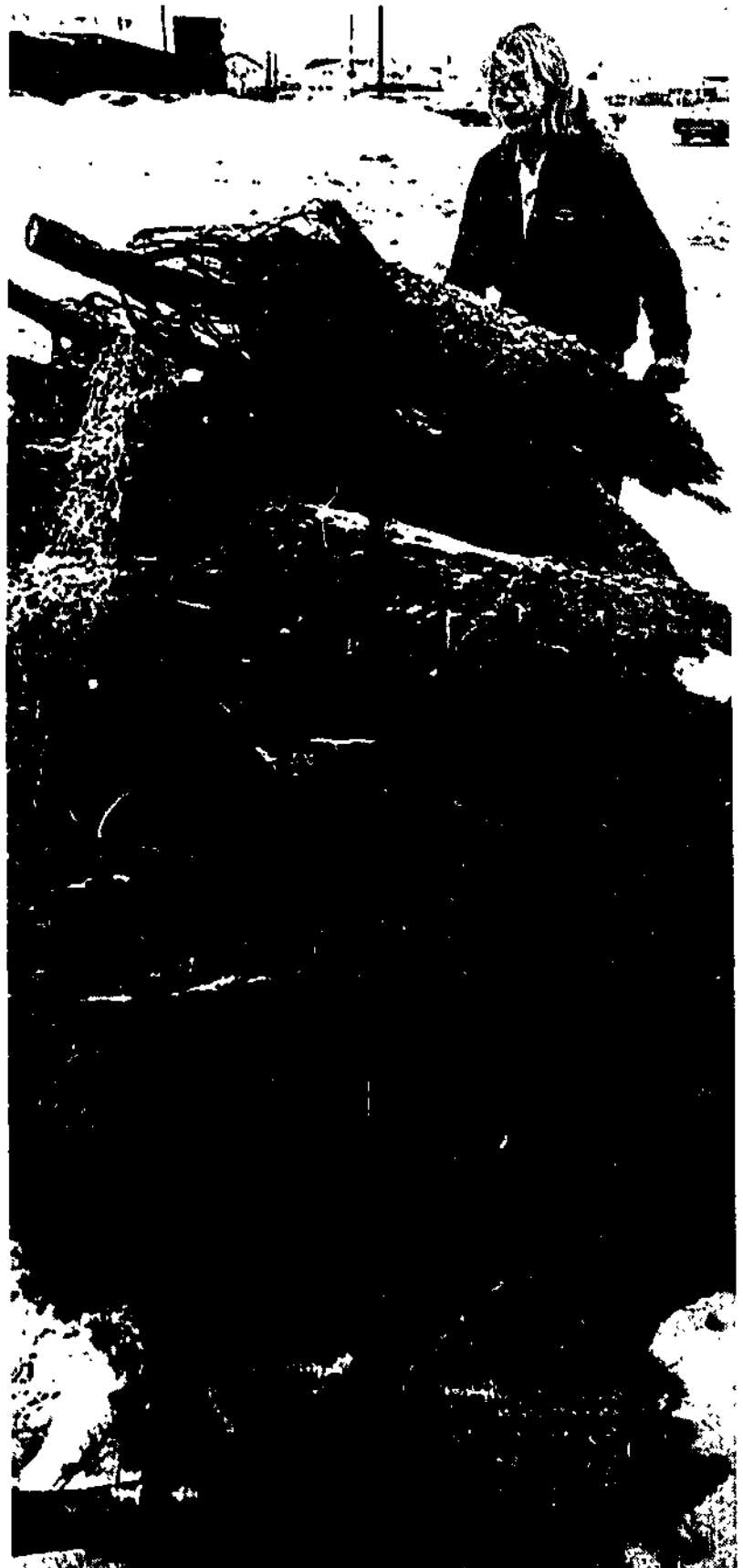
Until the plant opens, municipalities will be able to get rid of their large logs at the site. Rossi said few of the nearby towns have taken advantage of this service so far because the site was difficult for trucks to maneuver. He said, however, the site has been regraded and is

better suited for trucks now.

Although few towns have used the site, Gabriel said he has had a good response to the project. "I've talked to a number of municipal and city arborists," he said.

"They are anticipating using the facility,"

The sawmill planned by Rossi is estimated to cost between \$180,000 and \$190,000.



THESE UNSOLD Christmas trees stacked by Steve Schneider will be chopped up and used for fertilizer instead of being put out for garbage collection.

Townships say they will fund Shelter Inc.

Shelter Inc., a child welfare agency for the Northwest suburbs, came a step closer to reality with a promise of funding from four local townships.

Jennie Riechers, Shelter president, said she has received word from Wheeling Township that they will contribute \$12,000 to the facility. Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships have already pledged a total of \$19,600 for the organizations, she said.

According to Mrs. Riechers, the townships were asked to contribute on a per capita basis. The funds will go toward the salaries of full-time personnel including an executive director.

Shelter Inc., will provide temporary, emergency shelter care for neglected, dependent or abused children in the Northwest suburbs through foster homes in the four townships.

The facility will be applying for licensing from the Illinois State Department of Children and Family Services. Mrs. Riechers said the application would be completed in early January and it would be several weeks before the license is approved.

Shelter Inc. has been in the planning stage for about 18 months. Mrs. Riechers said they hoped to be in operation by spring of 1974.

School caucus slates first meeting date

(Continued from page 1)

Arlington Heights, 392-1636.

Two delegates from each organization may be appointed to serve on the committee. The organizations must be non-political and non-religious and must have functioned in the past two years. The delegates must be residents of School Dist. 25 and may not serve more than two years in a four-year period.

The second and third meetings will be held on Jan. 9 and Feb. 6 at the girls' gymnasium at South Junior High School. Both meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

Officers for this year's committee are Wade, chairman; James R. Booth, 705 E. St. James, vice chairman; and Sally P. Dodd, 1541 N. Kaspar, secretary-treasurer.

Present school board members whose terms expire in April are Joan Klusman and Robert Kazlauskis.

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Styx - December 27 at Crystal Lake High School
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Redd Foxx - December 28 - December 31 at Mill Run
Styx - December 28 at Whiting High School
Quicksilver - December 28 at Aragon
New York Dolls Christmas Party - December 29 at Aragon
Styx - December 29 at Hammond Civic Center
Styx - December 30 - The Joliet Armory
Thunderbirds vs. New York - January 4 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Barbara Eden - January 8 - January 21 at Empire Room
Rare Earth - January 12 - January 13 at Aris Crown
Raphael - January 16 at The Auditorium
College Basketball - January 17 at The Chicago Stadium
Black Oak Arkansas - January 18 at The Auditorium
Professional Wrestling - January 18 at The Amphitheatre
College Basketball - January 24 at The Chicago Stadium
Wishbone Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College, Rockford
Wishbone Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
College Basketball - January 28 at The Chicago Stadium
College Basketball - February 8 at The Chicago Stadium
Professional Wrestling - February 8 at The Amphitheatre
The Four Seasons - February 16 at Aris Crown
Professional Wrestling - February 22 at Hammond Civic Center
Yes - March 6 - March 7 at The Chicago Amphitheatre
Stephen Stills - March 8 at The Auditorium
Johnny Winter - March 13 at The Amphitheatre
The Lettermen - March 15 at Aris Crown
Two Generations of Brubeck - March 16 at The Auditorium
Seals & Croft - March 18 - March 17 at Aris Crown
Shawn Phillips - March 17 at The Auditorium
Poco - March 24 at The Auditorium
Kinks - April 24 at The Auditorium
King Crimson April 25 at The Auditorium
Traffic - May 9 at The Amphitheatre
Ten Years After - May 30 at The Amphitheatre
The Carpenters - November 1 - November 3, 1974 at Aris Crown

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